

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Strong winds or  
squalls, mostly south and west, unsettled and  
mild, with rain.

Advertising Department ..... 1295  
Circulation ..... 2245  
Editorial Department ..... 45  
City Editor ..... 1295  
Editor ..... 1295

# 200 LOSE THEIR LIVES IN BRAZIL LANDSLIDE

## City In Line To Set New Building Record For Year

Construction Valued at About \$2,000,000 Already Under Way With New Buildings Worth \$500,000 To Be Started This Spring; Architects Call Tenders on New Work and Award Residence Contracts

With contracts valued at nearly 2,000,000 under way in the city at the present time and new construction work totaling \$500,000 about to be commenced, Victoria has gained a splendid start in building operations for the year 1928.

Apart from the important building work that is actually in progress, embracing the new Christ Church Cathedral, St. Joseph's Hospital wing, the Ogen Point grain elevator, the Government primary and stage terminals, which represent an aggregate value of \$1,700,000, considerable residence construction is proceeding, and is in immediate contemplation.

BIDS OPEN TO-DAY FOR WORSTED MILL

Tenders are open to-day to Architect Percy Fox for the worsted mill of the British Columbia Worsted Mills Limited, to be erected on Montreal Street, and which, together with the plant to be installed, will represent an expenditure of about \$100,000.

The B.C.E.R. has acquired property at the intersection of Government and Bay Streets preliminary to the construction of a power and light-distributing plant at an estimated cost of \$250,000.

NEW RESIDENCES GOING UP

In residence construction the city looks for a big year. In addition to a \$170,000 residence designed by Ralph Merrill to be built on Despard Avenue for Gilbert Fraser, the contract for which has been awarded to Hunter and Hallett, another fine home valued at \$15,000 and designed by Sam Macleure, will shortly be erected on Rockland Avenue.

Two other fine homes valued at \$10,000 each, the plans for which have been prepared by Architect Macleure, will shortly be commenced in Oak Bay. Architect P. Leonard James announced to-day that he has placed a contract with Lambie and Kidd for the (Continued on page 2)

## THIRTY TRAPPED IN MEXICO MINE

Sixty Workers Rescued Following Cave-ins Caused By Fire

Mexico City, March 10.—A dispatch to Excelsior to-day says that thirty men were entombed in the Aurora Mine near Tuxtilla, in the State of Puebla. Fire broke out in the mine and part of the walls caved in when burning timbers gave way.

Sixty miners were rescued. Thirty others were believed to be inside and little hope was held for their safety.

Two members of the rescuing crew were choked to death by fumes when they attempted to enter the shaft.

## GUN IS USED TO CHECK OIL FIRE

Tanks on Farm in Texas Drained; Three Men Injured During Outbreak

Midland, Texas, March 10.—Use of artillery to curb an oil fire was pronounced a success by field workers here to-day, despite three casualties.

When lightning started a fire in one of the 80,000-barrel tanks of the Magnolia Petroleum Company yesterday, a three-inch cannon was placed as near the fire as the heat would permit.

Direct fire was opened on four tanks and after more than forty shots the oil was drained.

However, when the "barrage" lifted one man was found to have been severely burned by a premature explosion of the cannon and two others slightly injured.

## MANY NAMES ADDED TO VOTERS' ROLL

Over 2,000 names have been added to the Provincial Voters' List, now under compilation, in applications filed with the registration offices, open, on the ground floor of the Court House, Bastion Street, in last few weeks. April 7 is the final day on which applications for registration from those in the Victoria City and Esquimalt Electoral Districts will be received. Victoria City includes Oak Bay for the purposes of the Provincial Voters' List. George H. Mahon, registrar, is in charge of the work.

## HICKMAN AND HUNT GUILTY OF MURDER CHARGE

Los Angeles, March 10.—The jury of six men and six women to-day found William Edward Hickman and Welby Hunt guilty of the murder of Ivy Toms and recommended life imprisonment for both.

## NEW RULE GOVERNS CHAUFFEUR'S PERMIT

A new system covering chauffeurs' licenses is instituted by an amendment to the Municipal Act approved in the Legislature yesterday. Hitherto chauffeurs paid their license fee of \$5 a year to municipalities, and, if they operated in more than one municipality, they were liable to an accumulation of license fees. The Government in future will collect the \$5 chauffeur's license, and it will be operative for the whole Province. One-third of the license fee will be paid by the Government to the municipality.

## Absentee Vote Remains After Both Parties Had Supported Its Repeal

The absentee vote, condemned by both sides of the Legislature ever since the present session opened, emerged triumphant, its original state unimpaired, after a special committee of the House had wrestled most of yesterday with the whole problem of election machinery.

Rejecting the Government's proposed repealing voters' certificates and the suggested advanced poll, the committee recommended unanimously that the absentee vote as already existing on the statute books should be retained. Adoption of this report by the whole House is regarded as certain, both sides having indicated their willingness to accept the committee's verdict.

The retention of the absentee vote after its condemnation by Conservatives and after Premier Macleure had pledged the Liberal Party "irrevocably" to its abolition, came as the climax to a long day of consideration. On the previous night the Government had urged that its Election Act amendments, providing for traveling voters' certificates receive second reading before being referred to a special committee. The Opposition demanded that they go to committee without being read a second time.

Thus deadlocked, both parties prepared Friday to fight it out on those lines if it took all day and all night. To this end members cancelled boat reservations and planned to sit all Friday night if necessary and a long blockade was generally expected. But when the House met Friday afternoon Premier Macleure announced that the Government would accept the Opposition proposal and allow the appointment of a committee to study the whole Election Act question before the amendments were given second reading. A committee representing all sides of the House then set to work, and in the evening brought in a unanimous report recommending that the Government's proposed traveling voters' certificates be scrapped; that the proposed advanced poll be not considered, and that the absentee vote as it exists, with a few minor changes be retained.

GOES TO HOUSE  
This report will go before the House Monday when the Elections Act will be amended along the lines suggested. Instead of the long warfare expected on all sides, the House probably will pass upon the Elections Act with little discussion and probably no argument.

(Continued on page 4)

## U.S.-CANADIAN BOUNDARY RULING FAVORS INDIANS

Philadelphia, March 10.—The 100,000 Indians of the Six Nations, a confederation of the six most powerful tribes of North America, to-day won another skirmish in their court battle to be excluded from the classification of "aliens" and allowed to travel between the United States and Canada without the interference of immigration restrictions.

## 150 PEOPLE RESCUED FROM STRANDED SHIP

Two Boats Land Passengers at Plymouth, Mass., From Ss. Robert E. Lee  
Captain and Crew of Coasting Liner Taken By Tug to Boston

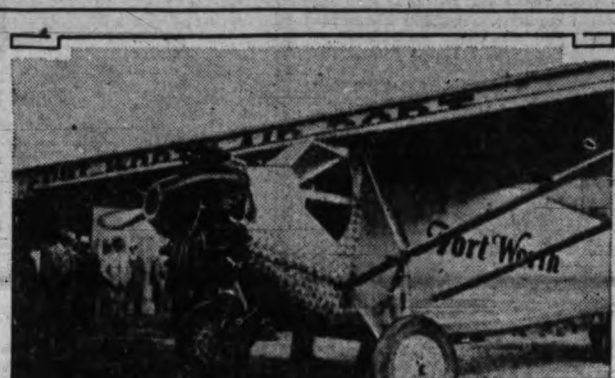
Plymouth, Mass., March 10.—All the 150 passengers of the stranded steamer Robert E. Lee were landed safely here to-day. An hour after the first boat had brought sixty-four of them ashore a second boat brought the remainder.

The captain and all but a few members of the crew left the vessel and boarded the navy tug Red Wing, to be taken to Boston.

The vessel, which left Boston at 5 p.m. yesterday, went aground in a heavy snowstorm. First word of the accident came in a wireless message shortly before 8 p.m., which said:

"On Boston end of Cape Cod Canal. Trying to get off ourselves. Our lights gone. Running on batteries." At 8 o'clock the vessel sent out an SOS and the following message: "On Mary Ann Rock hard and fast. Unable to keep free of water. Send boats. One hundred and fifty passengers. Founding badly." A message sent at 8:52 p.m. said: "Power still on. Getting worse." A later message said the engine room was flooded and the ship was breaking up.

## SIXTY HOURS IN AIR IS THE AIM OF TWO AVIATORS



These two Oklahoma fliers Joe Hart (left) and Al Henly, to-day are tuning up their plane for an attempt to create a world aeroplane endurance record. The Ryan monoplane, Forth Worth, in which they expect to stay in the air sixty hours, is pictured above. They will be the first fliers to try for the \$15,000 prize posted by the Forth Worth, Texas, Aviation Club. The present record of fifty-three hours, twenty-two minutes, is held in Germany.

## POLICE FIND ENGLAND WINS FOOTBALL CONTEST

Scotland Defeated 6 to 2 at Glasgow; Other Games in Britain

Glasgow, March 10 (Canadian Press Cable).—In an inter-league soccer match here to-day England best Scotland 6 to 2. England won 19, Scotland won 7, drawn 1.

While a blizzard raged up to fifteen minutes before the opening of the match, the sky cleared and when Dean kicked off for England the sun was shining.

England led by 2 to 1 at half time. The teams lined up as follows: Scotland: League—Falconer, Gray, W. McStay, Morton, Leamie, Macfarlane, McLean, Cunningham, McGorry, Stevenson, Ferrier.

England: League—Hacking, Goodall, Jones, Edwards, Kean, Bishop, Hulme, Jack, Dean, Bradford, Smith.

The standing in the annual inter-league games between the two countries now is: England won 19, Scotland won 7, drawn 1.

IRISH RUGBYISTS WIN  
Cardiff, Wales, March 10 (Canadian Press Cable).—Ireland triumphed over Wales in an international rugby match here to-day 13-10.

The standing in the annual international rugby series between Ireland and Wales now is: Wales won 23, Ireland won 14, drawn 1.

London, March 10.—League football games to-day resulted as follows:  
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Blackburn 2, Liverpool 1.  
Birmingham 4, Sheffield United 1.  
Bolton 1, Arsenal 1.  
Cardiff 3, Leicester 0.  
Everton 0, Portsmouth 0.  
Huddersfield 4, Sunderland 2.  
Manchester United 1, West Ham 1.  
Middlesbrough 6, Bury 1.  
Newcastle 7, Aston Villa 5.  
The Wednesday 6, Burnley 0.  
Tottenham 1, Derby County 2.

(Continued on page 2)

## Many Houses and Streets In Central Part of Santos Buried By Moving Earth

## DRIVERS' TESTS PROVIDED FOR UNDER NEW LAW

Courts Given New Powers Over Drivers' Licenses Here

Amendments to the Motor Vehicles Act which permit not only of examination of applicants for new drivers' licenses, but the calling up and examining of those who already are in possession of license cards were brought before the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Attorney-General Manson.

In addition to these features of the amendments, it is intended to permit civil courts to recommend the endorsement, suspension or cancellation of drivers' licenses, according to the brief explanation of the bill given by the Attorney-General upon its introduction and second reading.

Another change purposes exemption for municipally-owned and operated motor vehicles from the necessity of having licensed chauffeurs, except where municipalities operate cars for the carrying of passengers.

It is also intended to clarify a situation which has caused considerable doubt in connection with the operation of farm tractors from one farm to another. In the amendments it is clearly stipulated that these vehicles do not require motor licenses, or licensed drivers.

## WORKER LOSES LIFE

New Westminster, March 10.—While getting steel plates at the top of the Imperial Oil Limited at Ioco, H. W. Davies of Langley Prairie fell to the ground and was instantly killed. The accident happened at 11:30 o'clock last night. An inquest is to be held at Ioco.

## SOLO AVIATRIX FLIES IN FRANCE

Lady Mary Bailey, Who Left Croydon, England, Is on Way to Capetown

Le Bourget, France, March 10 (Canadian Press Cable).—Lady Mary Bailey, who is on a solo air-mail flight to Capetown, arrived here to-day and will continue her flight to-morrow. She was forced to descend last night on account of fog at Sacy le Petit, in the Department of Oise, north of Paris.

USNS SMALL PLANE  
The aviatix started her 6,000-mile flight from Croydon, her plane, a De Havilland Moth, she hopes to visit Rome, Malta and Cairo.

Lady Bailey, before starting, said her trip was being undertaken for private amusement, to see how far she could go. Her destination was Capetown.

"But," she remarked, "I think I am too much of a novice to say anything about it."

## THREE SITTINGS A DAY TO WIND UP HOUSE SOON

With three sittings a day, the Legislature will speed up its work Monday in an effort to conclude its present session Wednesday or possibly Tuesday night. With the order paper of the House cleared of most matters only a few big questions remain to be settled, chief among them Pacific Great Eastern railway loan legislation, the present road loan bill, the Provincial Park Act amendments, and the Oriental question. The Government is expected to advise the House on the railway question early in the week, while a resolution on the Oriental question, designed to be satisfactory to all sides of the House is under preparation now and should be ready for early presentation.

With sittings morning, afternoon and night, the House expects to wind up by the middle of next week.

## NEW WHEAT WILL REDUCE RUST LOSSES IN CANADA

Saskatoon, March 10.—"I believe I have found a wheat which, when further developed, will be greatly rust resistant," said Dr. Seager Wheeler, Saskatchewan experimenter, in an interview to-day, speaking of the announcement made by him at Rosthern, Sask., Thursday with respect to his research work on a rust-resistant wheat. He explained that although he was quite sure the new type he had developed from the Kota strain would protect crops on the prairies from rust damage, he did not think the wheat would be absolutely free from rust under all conditions. However, he considered from the results of his experiments that even under the very worst conditions, such as experienced in 1927, the new wheat would never be materially damaged.

## Residents Unable to Reach Other Sections of City Before Tragedy Overtakes Them; Report From Brazil Says More Than Twenty Bodies Removed From Burned Area

## BILL PROVIDES FOR MUNICIPAL CENSUS

Provision for taking a municipal census in the current year, and every fifth year in future, is made in an amendment to the Municipal Act passed by the Legislature yesterday afternoon. Attorney-General Manson explained to the House that the Dominion census, which did not take cognizance of municipality boundaries, was of little use to the local authorities. An endeavor would be made, he said, for the municipal census to be taken at the same time of the year.

## Buying of Stocks Sets Up Record For Saturdays On New York Exchange

New York, March 10.—All Saturday trading records were broken in another wild orgy of speculation on the New York Stock Exchange to-day, when the total sales during the two-hour session ran above 2,000,000 shares for the first time.

Common stock of the Radio Corporation, with an extreme advance of \$14 a share to \$121.85, a new high record, topped General Motors as the market leader.

General Motors touched a record top price for the seventh day at \$161 a share and then sold down to \$157.75, which was \$2 a share below yesterday's final quotation. The advance in most of the active issues, which closed lower.

## Man and Two Sons Burned to Death

Philadelphia, March 10.—A father and two of his three young sons lost their lives early to-day in a fire which destroyed their home here.

Those who lost their lives were: Lorenzo Cambria and Samuel, eleven, and Angelo Cambria, six.

The third son, Harry, fourteen, escaped death by crawling to a shed roof adjoining the building, where he was found overcome by smoke and carried to the street.

## PUPILS WATCH SCHOOL BURN

Classes Marched to Safety During Outbreak at Minto, Manitoba

Winnipeg, March 10.—The lives of two-score pupils were endangered when the fire yesterday swept through and destroyed the two-roomed public school at Minto, Man., during the afternoon session.

Starting in the basement, the fire spread with great rapidity, and soon flames were eating their way through the first floor, while smoke filled the corridors and upper classrooms.

Assisted by the teachers, the children were quickly ushered from the burning structure, though many were forced to leave their overcoats and winter wraps to the flames.

Only one article of equipment in the school was saved—the piano. It was taken from a ground floor room by members of the volunteer brigade.

There had been no effort to drive Canadian troops into the fray on those last days when the German line was crumbling before the hammer blows of the Allied troops. The difficulty rather was to hold them back. One unit, the Princess Pats, said Sir Arthur, had strenuously objected to leaving the line when their time came to be relieved by other Canadian troops.

The examination to-day, it is anticipated, will be held in private. Sir Arthur will be represented by D. H. Chipholm, K.C., of Port Hope.

W. A. F. Campbell, K.C., Port Hope and T. F. Hall, K.C. of Cobourg, are representing the defendants.

The writ in the action claims \$50,000.

## Bishop Gains In Fight For Health

London, Ont., March 10.—Although he suffered a slight setback yesterday afternoon Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, Bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of London, to-day was reported to be considerably improved and was believed to be well over his attack of pneumonia.

## EX-ARMY CHIEF COURT WITNESS

Sir Arthur Currie Visits Cobourg, Ont., to Testify in His Damage Suit

Cobourg, Ont., March 10 (Canadian Press Staff Correspondent).—The Canadian troops entered Mons at midnight. The town was cleared at 4:30 in the morning. The armistice was signed at 5 o'clock and I did not recollect any of it until a quarter of seven. I said General Sir Arthur Currie in a brief interview here this morning. "We were through Mons and on the other side before the armistice was signed and yet I am accused of sacrificing the lives of Canadians to take the city. Nothing could be more false," continued Sir Arthur.

GIVES EVIDENCE  
The man who commanded the Canadian army of the Western Front in Europe during the World War came here to-day to attend the examination for discovery in the suit for alleged libel which has brought against F. W. Wilson, publisher of The Port Hope Guide, and W. T. R. Preston, the author of an article which appeared in The Guide before June 13, 1927.

The article complained of declared there had been a useless sacrifice of human life in order that the Canadian headquarters staff might have the honor of saying that "Canadians fired the last shot in the war and captured the last German entrenchments."

STORY TOLD  
General Currie made it clear he did not intend to discuss the action when seen this morning. The story of Mons had been told over and over again, he said. He himself had told it in the city of Toronto on August 30, 1919, from the platform of Massey Hall. Now the stage had been reached when the courts would deal with the matter.

Not only had there not been a useless waste of life, Sir Arthur said, but all the Canadians who had been sent to straighten out their line and get a "good place to kick off from" before the armistice went into effect at 11 o'clock.

HAD TO BE CHECKED  
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## LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE GET ALL HEATED UP TALKING TO THE JANITOR ABOUT A COLD APARTMENT.



## URGE PASSAGE OF ARCHITECTS' BILL

Permission to erect any building anywhere in the Province, up to a cost of \$10,000, without the necessity of employing an architect is recommended by the Private Bills Committee in its report to the Legislature on the Architects' Bill now before the House. The chairman of the committee, H. G. Perry, said that this exemption now exists in municipalities only. The committee recommended the passage of the bill, which was framed to clarify the terms of the existing statute.



# an Even Greater ESSEX Super-Six

Greater in Size and Surpassing Value  
Greater in Beauty of Line and Fittings  
Greater in Economy and Thrilling Action  
and then  
this Wonderful Price

Here is value that dims even the great Essex of 1927, which stood at the pinnacle, outselling every other "Six" at or near the price by an overwhelming margin.

Here are performance, beauty, comfort, and price advantage far exceeding that great predecessor which brilliantly led the possibilities of its day.

Completely new, inside and out, much larger looking, and larger in fact, this more beautiful new Essex with a wealth of costly car detail, gives an instant and lasting impression of finest car quality such as was never associated with this price class.

As you regard its handsome ensemble, or go over it detail by detail you get the same compelling conviction of completeness and finish, of costly car quality and construction.

All Essex models are larger and roomier than ever before. The total effect of many interior details is an air of richness and finish.

And capping all, here is the most advantageous price position Essex ever enjoyed; with its great accumulation of new values, there is not only no price advance but an actual reduction of \$50 on the popular Sedan, now listing at \$960. Come see the greatest Essex value, which is also the World's Greatest Value.

## The Value of 1928

THE SEDAN, 4-Door, in two shades of blue, with cream striping, is larger and roomier, with form fitting seats, wider doors, rich upholstery and appointments.  
\$960

THE COUPE has wide seat, ample luggage space in the rear deck, and a comfortable leather rumble seat which is removable.  
\$935

THE COACH is longer, wider roomier—a full size five-passenger Super-Six, as distinctive in appearance as it is practical.  
\$885

J. O. B. Windsor, taxes extra

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## MEN'S ENGLISH OXFORDS

In black or brown calf; made to fit the feet

\$7.95

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE  
635-637 JOHNSON STREET

PAINTERS—PAPERHANGERS—DECORATORS  
YES, SIR! I DID MY OWN PAINT JOB AND SPOILED THREE SHIRTS

HARKNESS & SON

Pandora at Quadra  
Phone 4746

## FOUR THOUSAND AID CATHEDRAL

(Continued from page 1)  
By opening the interior of the building to the public to-morrow, the pro-

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ray Kinloch's Orchestra for the Club, Public Hall and Home (two to seven pieces). Call at 26 Finch Bldg. Phone 1915 and 8482. The latest dance music played strictly according to publisher's music.

Dramatic recital by Rev. R. W. Lee and other artists on Friday, March 9, in the new Orange Hall, Courtney Street. Admission 25c.

Hudson's Bay Hairdressing Parlors—Complete beauty parlor service with or without appointment. Inocent and henna experts.

Highland Dancing taught by Nancy Ferguson at Violet Fowkes' Studio of the Dance. Phone 8107R.

James Talbot. Ask him for Sheen Polish. 1114 Government Street.

"Victoria Cathedral, English Cathedral and Cathedral Building." Illustrated, with lantern slides, by Archdeacon Laycock, Memorial Hall, Monday, 8.15 p.m. Admission free.

Men and women who feel self-conscious of disfiguring moles, birthmarks, should consult Miss Hannan, 805 Bayward Building.

The King's Daughters Daffodil Tea, Empress Hotel, March 21.

Rummage Sale by Ladies' Auxiliary to Boy Scouts, Saturday, March 10, 1430 Government Street, 9.30 a.m.

Special Mission for Women in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Blanchard Street, from March 11 to March 18, every night at 7.30 o'clock. For men the following week.

Pantorium  
DYE WORKS

VALTERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.  
Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

## Treat Colds 2 Ways

With One Treatment

RUBBED on throat and chest, Vicks does two things at once:

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, and

(2) It stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice and "draws out" the soreness.

acts 2 ways at once  
VICKS  
VAPORUB  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

occupation or profession, will have the opportunity of contributing together. In this way, it was pointed out, it will be possible for groups desiring it, to present a particular portion of the building as their combined gift.

Another opportunity of learning further details about the style and structure of the new cathedral will be given to the public on Monday evening, when at 8.15 in the Memorial Hall auditorium, the Archdeacon of Columbia, Ven. E. P. Laycock, will show a number of lantern slides to illustrate the subject, "Victoria Cathedral, English Cathedral and Cathedral Buildings." In the course of the evening, two sacred solos will be sung by Mrs. B. H. Tyrwhitt Drake. This meeting is free to all who desire to attend it.

## Results of British Football Contests

(Continued from page 1)

### SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool 2, Hull City 1.  
Bristol City 2, Barnsley 0.  
Chelsea 2, Preston N.E. 1.  
Clapton 1, Swansea 1.  
Grimsby 2, North Forest 1.  
Oidham 0, Leeds 1.

Reading 1, Manchester City 1.  
Southampton 1, Port Vale 3.  
Stoke City 2, Wolverhampton 2.

### THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section  
Barnford 3, Newport County 1.  
Bournemouth 2, Coventry City 3.  
Brighton 0, Gillingham 0.  
Crystal Palace 2, Watford 1.  
Exeter City 2, Charlton 1.  
Luton 2, Swindon 1.  
Millwall 1, Queen's Park 1.  
Northampton 4, Merthyr Town 0.  
Norwich 2, Plymouth 0.  
Southend 2, Walsall 1.  
Torquay 0, Bristol Rovers 0.

Northern Section  
Barrow 2, New Brighton 1.  
Bradford 2, Crewe 0.  
Chesterfield 3, Ashington 1.  
Durham 1, Doncaster 3.  
Nelson 1, Lincoln City 3.  
Rochdale 0, Hartlepool 1.  
Rotherham 2, Accrington 1.  
Southport 2, Wigan 1.  
Stockport 3, Bradford City 0.  
Tottenham 2, Halifax 2.  
Wrexham 1, Darlington 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION  
Aberdeen 3, Partick 0.  
Aberdeen-Celtic postponed.  
Clyde 2, Queen's Park 1.  
Cowdenbath-Motherwell postponed.  
Dundee 4, Hibernians 1.  
Dundee 2, Celtic 1.  
Hearts 2, St. Mirren 1.  
Kilmarnock 1, Falkirk 1.  
Rangers-Dunfermline postponed.  
St. Johnstone 4, Burness 1.

### SECOND DIVISION

Alloa 4, Albion 3.  
Clydebank-Arthurston postponed.  
East Fife 4, Dumbarton 1.  
East Stirling 3, Dundee United 1.  
Forfar, King's Park 1.  
Leith 4, Arbroath 2.  
Morton 3, St. Bernard 1.  
Queen of South 4, Bathgate 3.  
Stenhousemuir 1, Armadale 0.  
Third Lanark-Ayr United postponed.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and clearly written. The longer an article the greater the chance of insertion. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.

### THE P.G.E.

To the Editor:—There has been a great deal of controversy lately about whether the P.G.E. should be completed to Prince George, left in its present unsatisfactory state with no beginning or end, or else abandoned entirely. I do not believe the last suggestion was ever made in all seriousness, but unfortunately much publicity has been given to blue-ruin statements of people who evidently know little about the resources of the Province and particularly those of the northern Interior, and I am afraid, if they are quoted correctly, know less about the P.G.E. the conditions confronting it and the why and the wherefore of the railroad.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinions, but if a little more optimism was shown in regard to the future prosperity of the Province, the P.G.E. project could be approached in the proper spirit and not treated as the skeleton in the closet. If by any chance both political parties would get together in a friendly attitude over this question and not be too critical of each other, I am sure a constructive policy could be arrived at in which both parties would be equally responsible, and the people of the Province would benefit.

I do not set myself up as an authority in competition with eminent engineers and others who have reported on the railroad, but the knowledge I have gained of the P.G.E. and the sources adjacent to it has been that of first hand during trips over the completed and projected line from tide-water to the Peace River, and through years spent traveling the more remote sections of the Province, and especially through the north.

For a short while before the war I was on the location of part of the northern section of the railway and I know the speed with which the location was conducted. The railroad was conceived during the latter part of the boom days in the Province, construction being started about the time of the completion of the G.T.P. Through hurry to get construction started the location survey was rushed through and not enough time was allowed for revision of the line, the result being that on certain sections the grades are heavier than otherwise would have been the case. However, that is nothing new in railway construction and can be rectified when traffic warrants it.

The heaviest construction, with the possible exception of the section from Squamish to North Vancouver, is now completed and under operation, so that very heavy expense is done with. The section from Quesnel to Prince George has been graded and steel laid on a large part of it. The work of putting this section into shape is comparatively light, most of it being that of clearing the cuts, building up the fills and reconstructing the original bridges. For that matter most of the bridges were of a temporary character and would have required replacement before now. Many of the shorter bridges, and possibly some of the longer ones, can be replaced by fills with the exception of the old bridges acting as such, and the expense of pulling down the old bridge and erecting a new one is eliminated. The only difficulty, and probably the greatest single cost, is the bridge over the Peace River. If, however, engineers employed by the railway were allowed the time to thoroughly investigate, I am sure a better and more economical crossing can be secured than any of those now ready selected. It may mean the scrapping of a few miles of graded line, but it may be well worth it.

As far as construction of the line from Prince George to the Peace River is concerned, I am afraid that no contractor working on the unit basis will make a fortune. The dirt isn't there to move. Of course this section requires revision, as it was very hurriedly surveyed.

Last Summer, using a hand car, I was over part of the completed line near Prince George. For miles the only work to be done is the replacement of ties and repair the bridge over the Peace River. There has been objection taken to giving any land grant to parties willing to complete the railway to the Peace River. Of what value is this land at present remote and undeveloped, unless transportation is given? It has been proved time and time again, and to the sorrow of the big land speculator, that land is practically valueless unless it is producing something, or has the prospect of producing in some form or other. Most of the land laid aside for the grant produces nothing, and the only prospect it has of producing depends upon the railway.

Of what value are the millions of acres of fertile land and thousands of square miles of magnificent timber if modern transportation facilities are not provided to market the produce and products from the same?

I do not believe that our natural resources should be given away recklessly, but idle Crown lands produce nothing, not even taxes, and in exchange for the land grant modern railway is provided, which will allow those resources to be developed and homes and work will be provided for thousands.

To see that traffic is obtained in paying quantities, the railway will be obliged to settle the land and have lumber and mining operators locate adjacent to the railway. It would be foolish for the railway to sell off the grant and not obtain settlers, otherwise from where is the traffic coming? While traffic is made for the railway by the settlers and mills, at the same time homes and work are also made by the joint efforts of the railroad and settlers themselves.

If this land grant is not offered I am sure there is not a railroad corporation or other body that would consider for an instant the completion of the P.G.E. into the Peace River. They must have traffic to make the railroad pay, and the only way to develop this traffic is for the owners to see that the resources are developed to that end. If the people of the Province are willing to provide \$25,000,000 or more for the completion of the line from North Vancouver to the Peace River, all well and good, but I doubt if the majority would agree to this expenditure. That being the case, are the undeveloped re-

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a delightful Virginia Blend

TWO valuable  
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Each unit  
of 10 is  
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in perfect condition  
They are never crushed

20 for 25¢

sources of the northern interior and the Peace River to lie dormant for many years to come, because some wish to have their cake and eat it. Any right-thinking person can easily see that one or the other will have to be done, either give a land grant to someone willing to build or else build the railroad ourselves. The Province has to be developed and first and foremost in that development is the providing of suitable railway transportation.

I have seen parts of the north not nearly as well favored as the section traversed by the P.G.E., develop into prosperous settlements. When I first reached Fort George, now known as Prince George, there was no railway. The population consisted of four white men, two of whom were in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, and a few Indians. To-day, well within two decades, there is a thriving city of 5,500. There was no settled community until Hazelton was reached; now there are towns, sawmills, mines and some of the best-conducted farms in the Province.

All this development is due to the G.T.P. Railway and the transportation provided by it. I ask you if the G.T.P. started at Hazelton, the head of navigation on the Skeena, and ended at Prince George, would this development have taken place? Would there be freight and passenger traffic in paying quantities? Most decidedly, no. Well, the same applies to the P.G.E. and the country contributory to it. If it cannot be completed into the Peace River at the present time, at least give it a head by joining it to the transcontinental line at Prince George. It may survive without a tail, but it certainly cannot last long with neither tail nor head.

Most of the mills along the G.T.P. buy their supplies from Edmonton, as there is no direct rail connection with Vancouver. All or most of them, and also the towns along the line, would purchase in Vancouver and Victoria if they could conveniently do so. Thousands of passengers travel from Vancouver, Victoria and the Lower Mainland to points east of Prince Rupert over the C.N.R., going via Jasper. With a completed line to Prince George these passengers would save a day's travel and travel to the checker of the P.G.E.

From a careful study of the resources along the section between Prince George and Quesnel, I estimate that the traffic accruing therefrom would be greater than on any other section to the Coast. This study has not been hurried one of a few days or weeks, but has extended over years.

The timber and mineral wealth of the Cariboo hills, which parallel the line a few miles to the east, is far greater than is generally known, and the traffic created by development would flow over the P.G.E. The agricultural possibilities are better known, as the advance guard of hardy pioneer farmers have shown what can be done by hard work under difficulties. But the timber and mining operators will not invest money and quite rightly, too, unless proper transportation is provided so that their products can be marketed at a profit. So at present

these resources that should be returning a profit to the investor and revenue to the Province are lying idle and will do so until the railway is joined to the transcontinental line at Prince George.

The shortcomings of the P.G.E. should not be blamed on either party but on the people of the Province themselves. I doubt if five per cent of the people know their own Province, how vast it is, and what opportunities there are for those willing to do a little pioneering.

During the Summer, instead of traveling to California for a holiday, a motor trip should be taken through the interior of the Province. There are roads from Vancouver and along the Fraser over the old Cariboo Highway equal to any in the West, and the scenery cannot be surpassed on the continent. Follow this road through Lytton, Lillooet, Quesnel and on to Prince George, and you will see for yourself what a wonderful country is only awaiting development. If you do not return a booster for the P.G.E. I miss my guess.

J. A. P. CAMPBELL,  
1005 Chamberlain Street, Victoria,  
B.C., March 7, 1928.

## CITY IN LINE TO SET NEW BUILDING RECORD FOR YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

erection of a \$10,000 residence on Linkens Avenue. This will be a two story home of Elizabethan design with shingled walls and half-timbered gables.

Bids will close with Architect K. B. Spurgin next week for a large residence to be built for a client on Esquimalt Road.

Mr. Spurgin is also inviting bids from selected contractors for a pretty bungalow, which will be built on Oliver Street for Mrs. S. Colgate.

The same architect let a contract this week to Warren Long for the erection of a four-car garage at the plant of the Sidney Roofing Company on the Industrial Reserve.

APARTMENT HOUSE AT  
WILLOW BEACH

P. Leonard James and Hubert Savage are joint architects in the conversion of a large residence at the foot of Etesian Avenue into an apartment house. The building, which fronts on the Willows beach, will contain five residential suites and a janitor's suite. Each suite will be fitted with a bathroom equipped with recessed tubs and the latest plumbing fixtures.

The building will be heated with hot water, and each suite will have its hot water supply for domestic purposes with Geacal reserve.

Hubert Savage, who has prepared plans for a \$3,000 duplex residence to be built for Mrs. J. Dore on Crescent Road, announces that the work will be carried out by day labor.

Mr. Savage has also placed a contract with George Collier for a \$5,000 house to be erected for James Cate at Deep Cove.



## Your Boy Needs Cuticura Soap

To keep his skin and scalp clean and healthy, and Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings and irritations and to prevent the formation of blackheads and pimples.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Washburn, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. and 10c. Tins.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

are now in course of construction in Oak Bay.

Luney Bros. Limited are the general contractors for the new additions to the winery for the Growers' Wine Company at Lakehill, and construction is proceeding rapidly.

ESQUIMALT CONTRACTS  
Parfitt Bros. Limited have secured a contract valued at \$6,257 from the Dominion Government for the erection of a blacksmith's shop and oil and paint store buildings of reinforced construction and a lunch-room of frame on Esquimalt drydock property.

This firm already has extensive contracts in hand at the dockyard and naval barracks.

## POLICE FIND PACK WASHED UP FROM SEA

(Continued from page 1)

beach of Gossip Island, apparently carried there by a strong tide. It was apparently freshly washed ashore when found and was not very much damaged.

J. P. Briggs discovered the pack and reported the matter to the police.

Vancouver, March 10—Mrs. Peter



Olson is almost certain that the pack-sack found on Gossip Island in Active Pass, Thursday, was the property of her husband, who disappeared mysteriously with his friend, John Nicholson, a fortnight ago when his auto crashed from the freight dock of the C.P. St. Francis Louise.

"From the description of the pack-sack and the clothing it contained, given to me by the police," she said, "I am pretty sure it belonged to my husband. I cannot identify it positively until I see it, and I understand the police are bringing it to Vancouver."

Mrs. Olson recounts the report that Olson was taking several cases of liquor from Vancouver to Victoria in his car. "It was positive there was no liquor in the car," she declared.

## INSIST ON "FELLOWS."

Prescribed by doctors the world over for strengthening nerves and restoring tissues.

Especially effective for restoring strength after influenza, colds, fevers, breakdowns.

Used in nearly all countries in the world for

Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Retarded Convalescence, Anemia, Malnutrition, Bronchial Troubles.

Sold by all druggists. Inquire: large and small bottles only. Refuse imitations. Insist on the genuine.

FELLOWS  
Compound SYRUP of Hypophosphites





## The difference between Spending and Buying—

### When Dick Spends

Money is no object. Tomorrow is uncertain so why not enjoy today to the utmost?

Never having learned even the rudiments of thrift, Dick cannot withstand the impulse to gratify passing fancies. He is a man who continually flounders in the morass of financial embarrassment.

To-day, Dick is popular—but worried. At fifty-five or sixty he is bound to be broke—a dependent old man.

### When Tom Buys

He keeps within his means. He regularly saves a certain percentage of his income to take care of later dependent years.

Tom also likes a good time but does not spend every dollar earned. He knows the folly of cultivating extravagance. Already he tastes the satisfaction of freedom from monetary worries.

To-day, Tom is esteemed and happy. At fifty-five or sixty he will be independent of all financial cares.

Start your way to independence by buying Endowment Insurance. At fifty-five or sixty it will replace your earning power and put you in funds when most welcome.

## THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Branch Office—Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

JAMES SHERRATT—District Manager

Without obligation kindly forward me your booklet "The Road to Success." I am \_\_\_\_\_ years of age, and would like to accumulate \$\_\_\_\_\_ at \_\_\_\_\_ years of age.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

## CARPET CLEANING

Carpet cleaning time is here. We have been cleaning them for thirty years—let us clean yours this year. We call for them, take the dirt out thoroughly and return them all for ten cents per square yard. Phone 718 for prompt service.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**  
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE  
1420 DOUGLAS ST. NEAR CITY HALL LIMITED

### REPARATIONS PAYMENTS

Ottawa, March 10.—Total reparation payments by Germany this year will be in the neighborhood of \$600,000,000. Of that amount Canada will receive approximately \$5,000,000. Canada receives roughly a shade under one per cent of the total amount paid by Germany under the Dawes reparation plan. From the total of \$600,000,000 there are certain deductions made which reduce the total amount available for distribution.

## LEAGUE COUNCIL ENDS ITS SESSION

New Strength Displayed at Forty-ninth Gathering, Declares Chamberlain

Geneva, March 10.—The forty-ninth session of the Council of the League of Nations closed this afternoon.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, told newspapermen the enlarged Council had shown itself inspired by a spirit of world duty that augured well for the future of the League. He said the Council was more unanimous than ever before in thought and spirit.

Sir Austen expressed regret that the breakdown of negotiations between Egypt and Great Britain had prevented the Nile country from entering the League at this session.

He pointed out his Government had agreed to refer every dispute between the two nations to the League.

### MACHINE GUN INQUIRY

The last subject before the council prior to adjournment was the St. Gothard machine gun incident, which had caused a complaint against Hungary by the Little Entente. A committee of three appointed to consider this case told the Council it would be unable to report before the June meeting.

The differences were such that toward the close of the sitting Miss Agnes MacPhail, Progressive, Southeast Grey, Ont., declared the civil service organizations needed to get together on the matter.

"It looks to me as if they will never get anywhere until they do," she said. Fred Knowles of Vancouver, president of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada, said his organization had a membership of 3,500 in Western Canada.

"We are not asking for service councils as copyists of Britain. We ask for them because of conditions we find them in Canada and for no other reason," he said.

### SYSTEM ADEQUATE

"The institute questions that there is a necessity for civil service councils," said D. Roy Cameron, president of the Professional Institute. "We believe the present channels provide an adequate approach to the Government."

But Mr. Cameron said the Institute was not opposed to establishment of civil service councils if the civil service as a whole desired them and if the Government felt such councils could be of value in dealing with the service.

### MANITOBA BEER PARLORS

Winnipeg, March 10.—The advance guard of Manitoba's beer parlors probably will open next Wednesday, according to R. D. Waugh, chairman of the Liquor Commission, in charge of the issuance of licenses and the inspection of premises. It is expected that on that date some ten or fifteen parlors will be able to open for business.

### COASTGUARDS DROWNED

Plymouth, Mass., March 10.—Two British coastguards, acting as crew on the schooner "Cassan," were believed to be William H. Cassan, acting captain at the Manomet Station, and Surfman A. Frank Griswold lost their lives to-day when their surfboat was capsized by high seas about 1,000 yards from shore. The others in the crew, either six or seven, saved themselves by clinging to the boat for half hour as the high waves washed it ashore.

### RAILROAD SCHEME

Dealing with the Peace River district's railway needs, Gen. McRae said: "The Peace River district wants a link line to the sea—not a branch line outlet."

"I suggest to the Government," General McRae said, "that in co-operation with the Imperial Government and the Province of British Columbia and Alberta, the Peace River should be developed as a great imperial settlement."

"Alberta and British Columbia together could furnish the land required for homesteads, 30,000,000 acres. The Federal Government could finance the necessary buildings on the basis of its part in the undertaking should the temporary requirements of the settlers, which it does now in part. It would be a reasonable proposal for all partners in this British migration scheme jointly to work out some equitable basis as a guarantee of the interest for a period of twenty years of the bonds our National Railways would have to issue to enable them to take over and hurry to completion the railway programmes of both Alberta and British Columbia, including the branch lines which would later be required as settlement would be made. This would relieve the National Railways from any danger of a deficit on account of this railway construction for a generation to come."

### NEW FORD TRUCK NOW ON DISPLAY

The National Motor Company now have on display a new Ford 1½-ton truck, fully equipped with the closed cab and stake side body, delivery of which will be made to a local fleet owner during the coming week.

The new truck chassis, known as the model AA, is a quality product of good appearance, sturdy and comfortable. The new truck not only will result in lower cost of transportation to the user, but it will set a new standard in good advertising to the owner.

The new truck is fully equipped with Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers on the front, four-wheel brakes, spare wheel carrier, combination tail and top light, gasoline gauge, speedometer, etc. Tire equipment includes 30 x 5 tires on the front with 32 x 6 on the rear, and 32 x 6 all round can be had at slight additional cost.

The chassis frame is carried through on the level to the rear wheels, enabling an easy body construction. Body model will be supplied in stake, wide express, narrow express, grain type, platform bodies, canopy top closed panel and dump bodies.

The motor is the new model A, forty-horsepower plant which has now proven its outstanding qualities and economy. The transmission is the Lincoln roller bearing type, three speeds forward and one reverse with a six-speed dual transmission for very heavy duty work. The rear axle construction is of the three-quarter floating type, with heavy roller bearings, no strain being taken on the axle, and driven by a worm and gear.

The closed cab is of the coupe type, seating a driver and two helpers comfortably. It is fitted with windshield composed of the Triplex shatterless glass, leather upholstery and the whole construction can be looked upon as setting a new standard in commercial transportation.

## JAP STEAMERHOUSE HEARS IN DISTRESS NEW PLAN FOR IMMIGRATION

Left Vancouver February 17 With Cargo of Lumber

Tokio, March 10.—The Japanese steamer Koryu Maru, out of Vancouver February 17 carrying lumber has gone aground ten miles off Inubokai Point, in the Prefecture of Chiba, in a heavy storm.

Storm conditions made rescue of her crew of forty-three men impossible at present but the Japanese navy is sending a destroyer to the scene. There is much fear that the crew is greatly endangered.

## WHEAT POOLS PAY PRAIRIE FARMERS \$28,000,000 TO-DAY

Winnipeg, March 10.—Nearly \$28,000,000 are being distributed to-day as an interim payment on wheat and flax by the wheat pools of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and the coarse grain pools of Manitoba and Saskatchewan to prairie farmers.

"We are making a straight payment of fifteen cents a bushel on all grades of wheat and flax," stated Mr. Ramsay. "The coarse grain pools made an interim payment in January on barley, on rye and on oats, bringing the total already paid on oats up to fifty cents per bushel, barley sixty-five cents, and rye eighty-five cents."

Mr. Ramsay revealed, in announcing the payment, that over \$800,000,000 has now been distributed by the three Western pools since the Alberta pool started in 1923.

"Our receipts this year," he said, "show a large increase in deliveries to the three pools over any previous year, and a still greater increase in the amount of grain handled through the pool elevators."

In Manitoba, Mr. Ramsay said, where the crop was so badly injured by rust that the yield was almost cut in two, the fifty-nine elevators have averaged more than 100,000 bushels so far this season; and in Saskatchewan and Alberta the pool elevators should average between 125,000 and 130,000 bushels for the season.

"For the crop year 1927-28, the three pools have handled more than 185,000,000 bushels of wheat, which is nearly 6,000,000 bushels over the entire amount delivered by the three provincial pools to the central selling agency for the crop year 1926-27," he stated.

"The Saskatchewan pool," Mr. Ramsay said, "is mailing cheques to its members to-day for \$17,597,067 as interim payments on 116,378,945 bushels of wheat and \$24,831 bushels of flax. For Alberta the figures are \$8,700,000 for approximately 58,000,000 bushels of wheat. The Manitoba wheat pool is paying \$2,697,783 on 10,651,755 bushels of wheat and \$11,508 on 228,171 bushels of flax."

### LANDS NEAR RAILWAYS

In connection with lands near the railways, he said co-operation of the provinces was essential. He believed the practical method of colonization was under the crop payment plan. The provinces could do much to popularize the crop payment plan and relieve the settler from the necessity of sitting on the job when the time came around.

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## Correct Corsetry For Every Type of Figure



You will find here New Foundation Garments that provide for every type of figure. Garments scientifically correct in every design; faultless in construction and in tune with the modern fashion note. See the New Foundation Garments now.

Consult our Trained and Graduate Corsetiere

**Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.**

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

## Perennial Flowers for House Decoration

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Where it is desired to have a considerable number of cut flowers it is well to make a reserve garden in which to grow them, so that the beauty of the beds and borders may not suffer by the cutting of a great quantity of blooms. This reserve garden may be a small part of the space devoted to vegetables, or a convenient spot which has a fair amount of sunlight. Now is the time to develop this useful feature for the year.

The perennial season begins in March, and sometimes earlier, with the primroses and polyanthus. Single and double in almost all colors, these are most useful at this early season of the year. Then come the wallflowers, the ranunculus alpinus, the orange Siberian wallflower being one of the first to come into bloom. Nothing need be said about the suitability of this family for house decoration, for they possess all the virtues that a cut flower can have—color, form and scent.

The writer is not saying anything about Spring bulbs, which give such a great wealth of bloom at this time, because he is dealing with herbaceous perennials only in this article.

### THE COLORFUL IRIS

Late in April or early in May the iris family commences to flower. There is no class of flowers which are more showy for cut bloom than the iris. We have them nowadays in almost every shade, and iris never clash, no matter how you mix them. The peonies come in about this time, as do the Alpine asters, all good cut flower subjects.

Then comes June. Roses, of course, but they are not herbaceous perennials and are therefore not discussed.

### THE USEFUL DELPHINIUM

Then there are delphiniums of all kinds. The belladonna class is perhaps the best to grow for cut flower purposes. Its colors are such a true, beautiful blue and they keep so well in water that they are in a class by themselves for this purpose. If one wants larger blooms there are hundreds of named and unnamed varieties to choose from, all of which are excellent for cut flowers.

The English iris will now be in bloom and they, too, are excellent subjects for our purpose and have the advantage of taking up very little room in the garden. All one has to do is to plant the bulbs in the Fall and let them alone.

July finds us with a superabundance of cutting flowers. The pinks, of every class, the carnations, coreopsis, the campanulas, the erigerons, of which the Quakeress is perhaps the best, and the achilleas (Perry's white).

About this time we have an abundance of gladioli, but for the reason given above these will not be discussed in the present article.

### BRIGHT PHLOXES

August is the month for phloxes. There are better cutting flowers than the phlox, because of their habit of dropping their petals on the floor and because some people object to their scent, but with both these drawbacks they are wonderful if the colors are carefully arranged. Here are half a dozen good kinds for cutting purposes: Asia, rose pink with a salmon eye; coquelicot, brilliant orange-scarlet; Elizabeth Campbell, salmon pink with a white eye; Europe, white with a carmine center; Madame Paul Durie, delicate flesh-pink; and La Piance, pure white.

For the best letter on why you like Pacific Milk we offer one case of Pacific Milk free; 1/4 case for second and 1/4 case each for third and fourth. For the best letter written in the four weeks, \$10.00 in cash.

WRITE TO-DAY

**Pacific Milk**

25 DRAKE STREET  
Vancouver, B.C.

### Choose From Canada's Great Rock Plant Stock

The Rockhome collection of Rock and Alpine Plants is known from coast to coast as the largest in Canada, if not in America. This fact, combined with its high quality, explains why we have shipped Rock and Alpine Plants to every province of the Dominion this Spring. Now is the time to give these plants a place in your garden—and what gardener can afford to be without Rock Plants now-a-days?

Our \$5.00 collection of 25 choice Rock Plants is a good introduction to this fascinating branch of gardening. Ask for our catalogue.

**The Rockhome Gardens**

SAANICH ROAD (R.M.D. 3). TELEPHONE: GORDON HEAD 1

JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S., NORMAN RANT, F.R.H.S.

Garden Architects

## LONGER LIFE AND BRIGHTER APPEARANCE FOR ALL YOUR RUGS AND CARPETS

AFTER six months or a year of use, a rug or carpet becomes dingy. Colors are grayed and indistinct. Perhaps the most appealing feature of our service is how marvelously we can restore the original brightness and beauty to any rug we clean.

Still more important than restoration of surface beauty is that part of our service which removes every particle of dust and germ-laden dirt in your rugs or carpets.

All rugs and carpets are individually and carefully cleaned. But only after each rug is thoroughly brushed and vacuumed of all loose dirt and foreign matter, are they subjected to the shampooing process. (Notice the illustration below.)

This shampooing process removes every particle of clinging dirt. Grime and dried animal matter is dissolved and loosened. The suds, with all their gathering of grease, grit, moths and microbes, are quickly removed by a powerful suction of air. The rug is then rinsed with clean soft water, vacuumed to remove all moisture, and hung in a dry room with a circulation of fresh, warm air to thoroughly dry.

Our system of rug-cleaning is used and recommended by the largest carpet cleaners of America. We were the first in British Columbia to ever shampoo a carpet—some twelve years ago. During this period we have successfully cleaned thousands of rugs. Why Not Yours?

Our modern equipment, scientific methods and a reputation gained through years of experience, is your guarantee of satisfactory and dependable service. Pantorium standards represent the highest class obtainable.

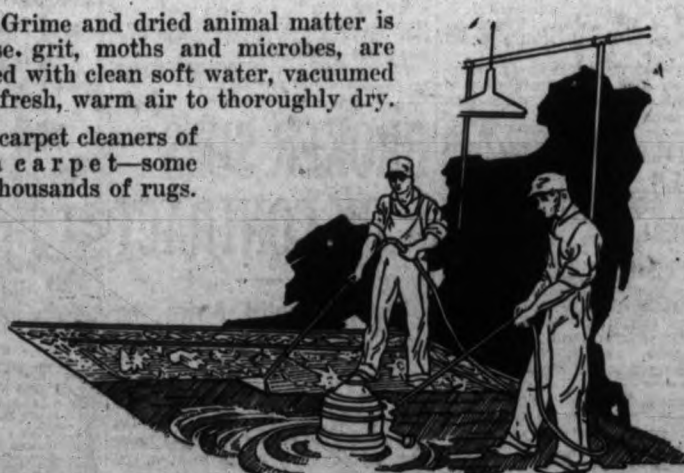
Some of your floor coverings need cleaning this Spring. Simply phone for our representative to call for work. Or, without the slightest obligation, he will cheerfully advise you or give you an estimate on the cost.

Telephone 3302

**Pantorium**  
DYE WORKS

Corner Fort and Quadra Sts.  
Victoria, B.C.

THE SHAMPOO PROCESS PUTS NEW CLEANLINESS, NEW LIFE AND NEW LUSTRE INTO RUGS AND CARPETS





# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

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## UNIVERSITY FEES

**AN AMAZING SUGGESTION IN RE-**  
gard to fees for student courses at the Uni-  
versity of British Columbia is made in an editorial  
in The Colonist this morning. Our contemporary  
contends that the present scale is "miserably inade-  
quate" and advocates an increase in the annual fee  
for the Arts course, now \$100, to \$400; in the  
Applied Science course from \$150 to \$500; in  
Agriculture from \$100 to \$400.

Obviously the morning paper does not know  
that for the most part the scale of fees in effect in  
the University of British Columbia is higher than  
in any other university in Canada. The only ex-  
ception is McGill, where the fee for the Arts  
course is \$125 and for Applied Science \$205.  
Toronto University charges \$92 for Arts and \$150  
for Applied Science; Queen's, \$70 for Arts and  
\$130 for Applied Science; Dalhousie, \$90 for Arts  
and \$125 for Applied Science; Manitoba, \$65 for  
Arts, \$100 for Applied Science, and \$38 for Agri-  
culture; Saskatchewan, \$42 for Arts, \$60 for Agri-  
culture, \$60 for Arts, \$60 for Applied Science for the first  
year and \$100 for each subsequent year; and \$50  
for Agriculture.

Our contemporary, of course, solicitors for the  
welfare of our country, should desire to see British  
Columbia's youth remain in this Province. But is  
it not aware that fees at the University of Washing-  
ton and most other American universities are lower  
than our own university? If The Colonist's proposals  
were adopted, many of our young people would be  
driven to American seats of learning, to be lost to  
Canada for all time. Those who attend the  
University of British Columbia, however, realize what  
this country holds out to them and stay here to assist  
in its development. Would it not be better business  
for this Province, for the Dominion as a whole, if  
university education could be made still cheaper, not  
more expensive? We doubt if a single other Canadian  
newspaper could be found to support such an  
amazing plan as the morning paper propounds.

Another objection to The Colonist's proposal is  
that it would limit a university education to the chil-  
dren of wealthy parents. Such a scale of charges  
would oblige at least four-fifths of the present stu-  
dent body of the University of British Columbia to  
drop out because the expense would be too great.  
It would reduce Victoria's representation in our uni-  
versity from several hundreds to about a dozen.

Adoption of the morning paper's scale of fees  
likewise would defeat the very object which it says  
the Province should strive for—a lower cost to the  
taxpayer for the maintenance of the university. It  
would reduce the size of the student body to insignif-  
icant proportions, but we still would be burdened  
with large overhead and maintenance charges.

Our contemporary ought to be able to realize  
by this time that we are living in 1928 and not in  
the middle ages. These are the days of equal  
opportunity in respect of education, and woe betide  
the country, particularly a young and growing country  
like Canada, which handicaps the prospects of its  
youth by reserving university courses for the rich  
only.

## BUTTER AND THE TREATY

**DURING THE SESSION OF THE HOUSE**  
of Commons at Ottawa the Canadian-Australian  
trade treaty has been under discussion and several  
delegations representative of the dairy industry  
have pleaded with the Government to alter the pro-  
vision in the pact which permits butter from the Anti-  
podes to enter Canada on the payment of one cent  
per pound duty. The organization of this opposition  
to the arrangement was entrusted to the National  
Dairy Council and that body will continue to  
utilize all its resources in the hope of accomplishing  
its object.

Just as often as opponents of the butter section of  
the treaty detail their grievances, however, govern-  
ment statisticians declare as emphatically that the  
volume of importations has depressed neither market  
nor prices. They point out that the current price  
of butter is attributed to the price last year being  
above the export figure, causing large stocks to be  
accumulated. In getting rid of them now, of course,  
the current price is affected. Incidentally, we are re-  
minded by The Vancouver Province that the total  
amount of butter imported by Canada from the Anti-  
podes since the treaty went into effect two and a  
half years ago is less than 19,000,000 pounds, or  
about two pounds to each Canadian consumer. In  
an exhaustive discussion of the subject our mainland  
contemporary advances this argument in explanation  
of the dairymen's complaint:

There has been a falling off in the butter output of  
the prairie provinces. What is the reason? One reason  
is better grain crops and better times. A second is  
the fact that the prairie farmer is, as a rule, not  
dependent on a commercial basis. He has not developed  
strains of cattle of high milk yield. He does not like

milking cows. When times are hard, he will keep a few  
cows to help meet his grocery bills, and at other times  
he may keep two or three for the convenience of his  
family, sending the surplus cream to a creamery. When  
crops are good and prices high, as during the last  
couple of years, Mr. Farmer can pay his grocery with-  
out depending on his cows, and, as a sort of de-  
claration of independence, send them to the butcher.  
When, as during recent months, the price for beef cattle  
is above the average, the temptation to get out of  
dairying is increased. The prairies, then, have had a  
reason—two reasons—entirely unconnected with the  
Australian Treaty for reducing their butter output.

The Province also points out that the present  
price of butter is not below the average. In 1922 it  
was 36 cents; in 1924, 45 cents; in 1925, 38  
cents; in 1926, 45 cents; in 1927, 44 cents; and  
in 1928, 41 cents. These are the prices in March for  
the years mentioned. "There is very good reason,  
too, to regard the low butter price, this year, as due,  
in a measure at least, to a speculation gone wrong,"  
the Vancouver journal continues. "Canadian butter  
was bought up last Summer to hold in storage for a  
rise in price in England, and New Zealand butter  
contracted for to supply the Canadian demand. But  
the English price did not go up, and the stored  
Canadian supply and the New Zealand imports met  
on the market."

It would appear to be good business for the Gov-  
ernment to ask departmental experts to go into the  
complaints of the National Dairy Council and see  
just what merit there is in them. We in British Col-  
umbia have a very definite interest in the treaty, its  
abrogation would be a serious blow to our canned fish  
and paper exports, both of which, of course, get pre-  
ferential treatment under the provisions of the pact.

## BUCKSHOT TALK

**CRITICIZING A PROVISION IN THE**  
gasoline tax legislation authorizing officials to  
enter any building in search of gasoline on which  
the tax has not been paid, Mr. Pooley is reported  
to have said: "We've got to call a halt to this sort  
of thing; the giving of the right to any inspector to  
walk into a man's home whenever and however he  
likes. A man's home was supposed to be his castle.  
It's an old British right. The sooner someone puts  
a charge of buckshot into one of these men walking  
into a private home without warrant, the sooner the  
attention of the public will be drawn to this state  
of affairs that exists."

We agree with Mr. Pooley that this provision  
—which fortunately was withdrawn eventually—  
would have been obnoxious in its application to homes,  
but his remark about the use of buckshot was nothing  
less than an incitement to lawlessness of the most  
violent nature. We do not believe for a moment  
that Mr. Pooley actually would like to see an officer  
carrying out his instructions—for the origin of which  
he would not be responsible—killed or maimed by  
buckshot in any circumstances, but nevertheless the  
use of such language by a public man has a tendency  
to undermine our law enforcement by encouraging  
reckless people to take the law into their own hands.  
We are living in Canada, not Mexico. We may re-  
mind Mr. Pooley that if it is the British way to pre-  
serve the home as the castle of its occupants' privacy,  
it is not the British way to use or advocate the use  
of buckshot even in vindicating that right. It is very  
decidedly the British way to hang or imprison gun-  
men whenever they commit crimes of violence. Nor  
is it customary for party leaders, or anybody else for  
that matter, to use such language in British parlia-  
mentary institutions.

Mr. Davie, of Cowichan-Newcastle, who seems  
always to like to out-Pooley his House leader in mak-  
ing indiscreet remarks, is reported to have said that  
he himself might use buckshot on anybody prowling  
around his home. We do not think Mr. Davie is  
nearly as blood-thirsty as all that. Indeed we do  
not think he is blood-thirsty at all, but he also should  
know better than to use such language in the House  
or anywhere else. Both he and Mr. Pooley have  
been long enough in the Legislature to have developed  
some sense of responsibility and a certain measure of  
self-control. Reports of such outbursts must make very  
painful reading to Hon. S. F. Tolmie, leader of the  
Conservative Party of British Columbia when he  
reads them at Ottawa.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### TOURISTS AND INDUSTRIES

Tourists or industries? Industries or tourists? Which  
should have first place as an objective of community  
effort? The Victoria B.C. Times makes Seattle's work  
to attract tourists the text for editorial preaching to  
the people of its own city. There is some chiding of  
local opinion that industries will come merely in  
response to invitation and advertising, which, with ulti-  
mate hospitality, is virtually the whole formula for a  
tourist campaign. Victoria, says The Times, could not  
have a better example to follow than Seattle affords.  
It goes on to say:

What many people in this city who are still com-  
paratively young can well remember when Seattle  
was a community of no more than 20,000; it has  
grown in the meantime to one of 450,000. . . .  
Its people have been consistently unanimous in  
their desire to see their city grow. . . . They  
have talked Seattle as if it were the only city in  
the world. Who shall say that this is not the  
right method?

It is hoped that The Times may inspire the people  
of the provincial capital to follow Seattle's example in  
this respect. Victoria has attractions for tourists that  
even Seattle does not pretend to surpass. It is one of  
the several beautiful cities of our region. But it should  
be understood that Seattle, along with its allurement  
of tourists, also has maintained a steady, though seldom  
spectacular, campaign to enlarge existing industries and  
bring in new. Simultaneous effort for tourists and for  
industries involves no conflict of interests. It is all  
to the good of the community.

## A THOUGHT

He shall rule them with a rod of iron.—Rev. II, 27.  
No evil propensity of the human heart is so power-  
ful that it may not be subdued by discipline.—Seneca.

## Life's Niceties Hints On Etiquette

1.—Are individual salt and pepper  
sets preferable to large ones?  
2.—Where should they be placed?  
3.—Are shakers or open sets mischiev-  
ous?  
4.—Yes.  
5.—At top of the covers, if individ-  
ual. Mid-way between the covers, at  
the top, if one pair serves two.  
6.—Either.

## Bridge Me Another

By W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—Ace; K—King;  
Q—Queen; J—Jack; X—any card lower  
than 10.)  
1.—On what three occasions should  
you count your losing and your win-  
ning tricks?  
2.—Holding K Q J X X, how many  
outside quick tricks do you need to  
bid the suit initially?  
3.—When holding A K blank, what  
do you lead first?  
4.—When bidding, before doubling,  
when dummy is exposed.  
5.—One-half.  
6.—A.

## The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the  
Weather Bureau  
Department

Victoria, March 10—5 a.m.—An ocean  
storm is centered off the Northern  
Coast and is causing south and west gales.  
Snow is reported in the prairies.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.78; temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.76; temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.73; temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.66; tempera-  
ture, 8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Sealton Point—Barometer, 29.66; tempera-  
ture, 8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Tatoush—Barometer, 29.66; temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Portland, Ore.—Barometer, 29.58; tempera-  
ture, 8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Seattle—Barometer, 29.52; temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Edmonton—Barometer, 29.52; temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Regina—Barometer, 29.52; temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
Winnipeg—Barometer, 29.52; temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.

Max. Min.  
Victoria—40 44  
Vancouver—38 42  
Kamloops—36 40  
Prince Rupert—34 38  
Sealton Point—32 36  
Tatoush—30 34  
Portland, Ore.—28 32  
Seattle—26 30  
Edmonton—24 28  
Regina—22 26  
Winnipeg—20 24

Forecast: March 11, 12: temperature,  
8 miles E. rain, 34; weather, raining.  
March 12: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 13: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 14: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 15: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 16: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 17: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 18: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 19: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 20: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 21: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 22: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 23: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 24: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 25: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 26: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 27: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 28: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 29: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.  
March 30: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

March 31: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 1: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 2: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 3: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 4: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 5: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 6: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 7: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 8: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 9: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 10: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 11: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 12: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 13: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 14: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

April 15: temperature, 8 miles E. rain,  
34; weather, raining.

## KIRK'S Wellington Coal

"Does Last Longer"  
**PHONE 139**

An application for an Imperial  
Life Policy is a declaration of  
independence for your family.  
**KENNETH FERGUSON**  
Imperial Life Assurance Company  
205 Belmont Building

confronting the committee was  
that of discovering how to extend to  
the moving population of British Col-  
umbia every opportunity to vote with-  
out opening the door to wrong-doing  
and misuse of the franchise.

The following systems for accom-  
plishing this purpose were examined:  
(a) The absentee ballot as amended  
in 1925.  
(b) The proposed traveler's ballot.  
(c) The advance poll.  
(d) The last limited.

The last limited was rejected as be-  
ing too limited in its scope and as  
open to abuse during the period  
between the election and the count.  
The traveler's ballot was found to  
be not so wide in its application as  
the absentee ballot.

The absentee ballot as amended in  
1925 was found to be the most satis-  
factory to meet all requirements. Rec-  
ords of its use in the North Okanagan  
election were examined and any fail-  
ure of the absentee vote to give satis-  
faction in that election was found to  
be due to misunderstanding and not to  
the ballot itself. Your committee  
therefore unanimously recommends:

(1) That the absentee ballot as  
amended in 1925 be retained.  
(2) That the official mark be dis-  
carded as being no longer needed.  
(3) That form 25 of the Provincial  
Elections Act be amended so as to read  
"with a pencil" instead of "with the  
pencil provided in the compartment."

(4) That thicker ballot paper, or,  
if available and deemed necessary,  
a rough outcrop reliever be used for  
ballots.  
(5) That simple instructions as to  
methods of folding the absentee voter's  
ballot be printed on the ballot paper  
itself.

(6) That fifty copies of the voters'  
list applicable to his riding be supplied  
to each candidate, and in addition  
to each elector, for each poll.

TO FACILITATE WORK  
The special committee started work  
early in the afternoon after their ses-  
sions on the matter by Premier Mac-  
Lean and R. H. Pooley, Opposition  
Leader. Business was suspended for a  
brief period while the Premier rose in  
his place and said:

"There is a disposition on the part  
of all members of this House to have  
a common look into the proposed  
amendments to the Elections Act. To  
save time and facilitate the work of  
the House I am going to suggest that  
the committee be authorized to con-  
sider the Act, and that we don't take  
up the second reading of the bill this  
afternoon. My idea in suggesting this  
is to try to facilitate the proceedings  
and see if we cannot unite in making  
as good an election act as possible. I  
hope the committee will be able to  
reach a decision on the matter and  
we can proceed on that basis. Each  
member of this House, I feel, should  
give the best that is in him to perfect  
this Act."

"I suggest further that the commit-  
tee be excused from attendance in the  
House for the rest of the afternoon. I  
think we should get a report from the  
committee late in the afternoon or  
early in the evening. My reason for sug-  
gesting this is that after having had  
the matter under discussion for some  
time the committee should be able to  
come to a conclusion and tell us  
whether there is any hope of it getting  
together. If there is no hope there is  
no need delaying the evening session.  
If there is hope of agreement that is  
an entirely different situation."

ALL SIDES OF HOUSE  
The committee I wish to nominate  
will represent all sections of the  
House," the Premier concluded, non-  
committally.  
Perry and Brigadier V. W. Odium, Lib-  
eral, Joshua Hinchcliffe and C. F.  
Davie, Conservatives, and R. H. New-  
land, Labor.

"I am very glad both sides of the  
House will have an opportunity to get  
together. If this is possible, on the  
Elections Act," said Mr. Pooley. "I  
think I can agree with the Premier  
when he suggests that the committee  
should be able to bring in a prelimi-  
nary report this evening as to whether  
it can make headway or not. If  
it can make headway then we can save  
much time. If it cannot we must then  
take the proper course. Let us make  
this Elections Act as simple, clear and  
fool-proof as possible."

The committee then left the House  
to go into secret session.

## APPEAL MADE IN GOODWIN CASE

California Judge Who Im-  
posed Life Sentence Gives  
Counsel Until March 17

Santa Ana, Cal., March 10.—Follow-  
ing the sentencing of Philip A. Goodwin  
here yesterday by Judge E. J.  
Marks to life imprisonment, Goodwin's  
attorneys filed notice of appeal,  
and they were granted until March 17  
a stay of execution of the order of the  
court for the sheriff to deliver Goodwin  
at Folsom Prison. The notice of ap-  
peal, which followed denial of a  
motion for a new trial, alleged numer-  
ous irregularities of the court in con-  
ducting the proceedings.

The sentence was imposed as a re-  
sult of a jury's conviction of Goodwin  
on a charge of having murdered J. J.  
Patterson, a Los Angeles broker, in  
March, 1926. It was Goodwin's second  
trial.

Albert Dewey Gaines is already serv-  
ing a sentence of from fifteen years to  
life in Folsom Prison in connection  
with the crime.

**ABSENTEE VOTE REMAINS  
AFTER BOTH PARTIES  
HAD SUPPORTED ITS  
REPEAL**

(Continued from page 1)

The special committee, consisting of  
Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Brig.-General V.  
W. Odium, and H. G. Perry, Liberals,  
Joshua Hinchcliffe and C. F. Davie,  
Conservatives, and H. H. Newland,  
Labor, reported at the night session as  
follows:

"It recognized the following as  
fundamental principles by which the  
adequacy of any system of voting  
should be tested:

(a) It should give every elector the  
opportunity to cast his ballot.  
(b) Prevent non-qualified persons  
from voting.  
(c) Prevent impersonation.  
(d) Prevent tampering with ballots  
after such have been cast.  
(e) Prevent misuse of the privilege  
of voting, e.g., disposing of the right  
to vote.  
(f) Permit the rejection of ballots  
containing vital defects discovered up  
to the time of the final count.  
(g) Permit ballots to be counted on  
the day of the poll.

(h) Preserve secrecy of the ballot.  
(i) Be as simple as possible.  
(j) Be as inexpensive as possible.  
(k) Recognized that the special pro-

## On Big Saanich Mountain For a March Day

Under a Cloudless Sky as Little Flocks of Seven Naturalists  
Enter the Heart of the Hills.

By ROBERT CONNELL  
Noted Island Naturalist

The blue skies which ushered in the  
March days still domed in unclouded  
splendor the landscape as our little  
party of seven sped away to Prospect  
Lake. Like some placid pool the high-  
way reflected from its shining surface  
the azure above. Past pleasant farms  
and cheerful homes, remnants of the  
old forest, fields where the plowman  
with his team turned up the rich dark  
soil and pale armies of gulls followed  
hopefully: past all these we went by  
the windings of the road, and then a  
sharp turn and a rise brought us to  
lake lying in the heart of the hills.  
The cars are left at the old sawmill  
site and soon from the "Killarney"  
road we turn toward the slopes of the  
great hill, Mount Wark, as it is now  
called, was known originally to the  
settlers as Big Saanich Mountain, but  
the same hands have tampered with  
this old-fashioned and racy cognomen  
as have sacrificed Saanich Hill or Little  
Saanich to Observatory Hill, and Cedar  
Hill to Mount Douglas. The hill, hun-  
dred and forty feet, above Mount Fin-  
layson. North and south at the 800-  
foot contours it measures two miles  
across horizontally, east and west at  
the same contours about a mile and  
a half. From Victoria it appears as  
a broad-based cone to the northwest,  
conspicuously the highest point in  
the Victoria, Saanich and Highland  
districts.

Crossing a valley, steep-walled on one  
side and swampy in its bottom, we  
ascend by a well-beaten trail along  
which a flock of goats, variously be-  
coated in shades of brown and yellow-  
ish white, are making their way, their  
rear brought up by a "Billy" to whom  
a peculiar shaginess of shoulders and  
back gives a seeming truculence of  
manner. We are not sorry to see the  
last of them as the trail gradually  
fades out and we betake ourselves to  
the brush. The hillside is clothed  
with salal, trailing blackberry and  
spiraea, in places concealing a tangle  
of fallen timber and branches; in this  
thicket hands and faces are not en-  
tirely scarce. There is little that  
even approaches climbing. Occasional  
steep slopes are to be seen, but these  
are steeply sloping spaces of smooth rock  
clothed with moss and with scarcely  
a foothold, which require to be taken  
almost on hands and knees. Valleys  
with precipitous walls are frequent  
among the local hills, but nowhere,  
perhaps, are they so persistent in their  
obstacle-making as they are on the  
route we followed. It becomes an es-  
tablished part of our programme to  
rest on attaining some notable point,  
a corresponding hollow on its further  
side. It seems as if nature has enshrined  
in stone Emerson's Law of Compensation.

A wren in the thicket, a junco in  
the gray of the spiraea, the whirr of  
startled blue grouse are the only  
sounds that break the silent peace of  
our own voices. The deep winter  
sleep of nature is scarcely broken up  
here above the lowlands. But the  
heights of the "peacocks" are peeping  
out in palest green and here and there  
a fawn-like is awakening. A solitary  
flowering currant is opening out its  
ruddy flower clusters, a slant of light  
upon the verge of the hill stands  
startled at human sounds, and then  
flies for dear life to cover.

At length we stand upon the hill-  
top and look upon the finest view to  
be had from any of our hills. It is  
practically unbroken right round the  
horizon. With keenest interest as those  
who have earned a certain proprietary  
right by labor, we pass the various sum-  
mits in review from the ranges be-  
yond the Cowichan, where the snow  
still lies, to the Olympics. Then, pick-  
ing up the Cascades, we revel in their  
castellated peaks until we come to  
where Mount Baker raises its volcanic  
cone above the granite base. Then,  
past more fine peaks we pass to the  
entrance to Butte Inlet, beyond which  
the Coast Range is long behind the  
heights of the islands. But is Mount  
Rainier visible? Across the 150 miles  
our eyes strain. Is that shadowy mass  
but a century's imagination or is it  
to truth the great volcano? With  
the field glasses we pick it up, and  
there, on the snow-slope between  
Olympus and the summit, we see the  
glint of the noonday sun. Gradually  
it grows clearer to the unaided eye,  
as we watch it where it rises above  
the hollow between two of the last  
heights of the eastern Olympics. For  
all the effort expended, the bumps  
and bruises and scratches, the strain-  
ing of muscles and the sweat of the

brow, received or yet to come, this  
magnificent view repays us well. Such,  
at least, is our unanimous judgment  
as we sit at lunch in a walled enclosure,  
dried limbs stretched out in the sun-  
shine on the warm, dry moss and backs  
against the lichen-covered gneiss, fir and  
pines, arbutus and manzanita, our  
forest and alpine. The long dry  
spell of weather has touched the mosses  
till their leafage has the crispness of  
summer. In deep recesses in the rocks  
the waters of Winter linger dwindling-  
ly, while in them millions of minute  
animals feast on still more minute  
plants, or on each other. Soon some  
of them will take to themselves wings  
and spend a brief Summer's day span  
of life in a world of other experiences.  
"We go down from the hills half in  
gladness, and half with a pain we de-  
part."

As we begin our descent an eagle  
comes within our ken, its great wings  
adjusting themselves with unstudied  
ease to the air as it wheels and scorns  
in the clear air. Our downward track  
brings us into the valley in which lies  
Lake Killarney, once known as Mud  
Lake, but for what reason we do not  
know; it seems clear enough. We pass  
down the west side of it, and then  
follow a skidway, which becomes, in  
turn, the bed of a trickling stream,  
later a noisy brook. It empties into  
the swamp where the old mill stood  
and where the logs were gathered in  
the waters despoiled by a dam. Here

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## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

The Victoria Daily Times, March 10, 1903

The weather clerk presented Victoria with a new garb to-day, but it  
won't wear very long—the fabric is too soft. It is the first fall of snow  
worthy of the name the city has had this year, and it is to be fondly  
hoped that it will be the last.

Port Angeles is to have a great ocean dock of 750 feet long and of suf-  
ficient width to accommodate large sea-going ships. Work on the construc-  
tion will start immediately.  
As a result of the recent visit of Col. Anderson, of the Marine and  
Fisheries Department to this Province a lighthouse will be erected this  
Summer on the West Coast on what is known as Liten Island. A site for  
the building has been cleared and building operations will commence as  
soon as the fine weather set in.

Members of the Capital Athletic Association interested



## TOM McINNES IS AUTHORS' GUEST

Alfred Carmichael Elected  
Head of Local Association

At the annual meeting of the Victoria and Islands Branch, Canadian Authors' Association held Thursday in the Y.W.C.A., the election of officers for the coming year took place as follows: President, Alfred Carmichael; vice-president, Donald A. Fraser; treasurer, Miss M. Eguenie Perry; secretary, Mrs. Ebbs-Canavan; assistant secretary, Mrs. Wallace Fraser; executive, C. C. Pemberton, Mrs. William Henderson, Mrs. Polgreen, Mrs. Mary H. Rathon, Mrs. M. M. Hutchinson and J. H. Rogan.

Mr. Fraser, the retiring president, was warmly thanked for his work during the two years of his presidency. The secretary and treasurer were also thanked for the work of the year. It was announced that Dr. Charles G. D. Roberts, national president of the Canadian Authors' Association, will be in the city on Thursday next, when he will lecture under the auspices of the university extension in Victoria College, and the association will entertain him. It was also mentioned that Katherine Hale will be in Victoria in a few days upon her return visit from San Francisco.

At the close of the business meeting the newly elected president, Alfred Carmichael, took the chair, and introduced the speaker of the evening, Tom McInnes, well-known Canadian poet and prose writer. Mr. McInnes told of his preference for the name of Tom, humorously referring to his school days in New Westminster when Tom or Tommie were comfortable titles, whereas Thomas was a form of address to be reckoned with. At Dyes in 1897 he met Jack London, who was first upon the receipt of a letter addressed to Mr. "John" London, at a time when he was making the name of Jack London known in the literary world.

Reading from his own poems as published in "Rhymes of a Rounder," the majority of his other works being long narrative poems, Mr. McInnes delighted his audience with such selections as "Ballade of Jacqueline," "Villanelle of Mouston," "Chinatown Chant," an epic of the old days in Dupont Street, Vancouver.

"Laughter" and "Zalinka." The latter appeared in Chinese newspapers all up and down the coast of China, and was also copied in The Toronto Saturday Night.

Mr. McInnes explained his preference for the old French forms of verse which had first interested him upon a visit to a quaint old book-shop in Montreal years ago, and he had followed Villon and Rossetti in their adaptations of the picaresque, with certain added variations of his own. He had also evolved a form for himself which he styles the "Mirelle," striking examples of which were shown in "The Mirelle of the Good Bed," "The Lady of Ventures" and "Prayer for a Dead Friend."

Mr. Carmichael thanked the poet for a stimulating entertainment and congratulated him upon his versatility and grasp of the atmosphere of the West, particularly in pioneer days.

Mrs. R. B. McKicking, at whose invitation the association held their meeting at the Y.W.C.A., was thanked for her warm hospitality and presented with a colonial bouquet of violets and snowdrops, with a charming verse by Jeanne Walden. At the close of the meeting the guest of honor was entertained informally at supper by the executive and some of the members.

## Brentwood

Brentwood, March 10.—The West Road teams were successful in winning all three games of basketball in which they participated on Saturday night last against Royal Oak at the West Road Hall. The intermediate game was very clean and exciting. Chester's orchestra provided the music for the dance which followed the games.

Mrs. H. Reid of Victoria has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. Lindsay, Verdier Avenue, for a few days.

Mr. Creighton has returned to his home on the West Road after spending the winter months in Victoria.

Miss Phyllis Maher is spending a week visiting friends in Victoria.

Hugh Creed is on a business trip to Vancouver.

The regular monthly meeting of the West Saanich W.I. will be held on Tuesday, March 13, at 2.30 p.m.

The St. Stephen's and St. Mary's branch of the South Saanich W.A. met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cole, Mount Newton. George McLean and W. McNally with a score of 28. Second prizes were taken by Mrs. George McLean, Mrs. W. O. Wallace, E. Fox and A. Lacouriere with 26 discs. Third prize winners were Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Copithorne, F. Lindsay and H. Rowantree with 25 discs.

Supper was then served by the ladies of the institute and the drawing for the tombolas was conducted by the chairman, H. Walker, and presented by the president, Mrs. H. Maher. The pig, the most interesting of the prizes, was won by R. Hirst of Victoria; the hen, by E. Gold; rabbit, Walter Brooks; and other winners were W. Sidnell, C. White, B. Clow, Mrs. Freeland, Mrs. Toomer, Mrs. McQueen, Mrs. Hydes, Mrs. Copithorne, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Overton, E. Gosselin, Mrs. Overton, Mrs. E. Sidnell and A. Lacouriere. The institute desires to thank all those who donated tombola prizes and helped in any way to make the affair a success. The next regular card-party will be held on March 21 when the series will be continued.

# SPRING FASHIONS

## A FULL SELECTION OF SPRING SILKS AND FABRICS NOW SHOWING



### The Style Trend for Millinery

The return of femininity, carried out in hats and all details of women's apparel, is the new and charming note emphasized by Fashion for Spring.

Straws enjoy a greater popularity than they have done the past few years. Brims, turn-up or down, they droop and curve. We are displaying Sports and Dressy Hats, in wonderful variety and a decided change from former seasons, to suit all ages and purses.

Good-looking Sports Hats from **\$3.95** and Dressy Hats from **\$4.95** Upwards.  
—Millinery, First Floor

### Pedigo Style Shoes

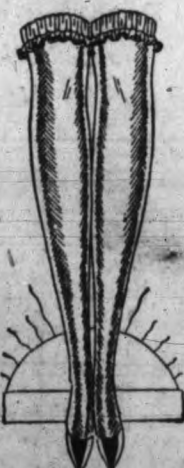
Are Clever Interpretations  
Of  
Spring Footwear Fashions  
**\$8.00**



Pedigo Style Shoes are shown in black patent leather, the favorite material of the season. New patterns in Pumps and Strap Slippers, with Cuban or spiked heels. All sizes for perfect fitting. Widths from AAA to C. Pair **\$8.00**.  
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### Crepe de Chine Nightgowns and Step-ins

Dainty Nightgowns of crepe de Chine with lace trimming, square and V necks, in flesh, peach, orchid and maize. Price **\$5.95**.  
Step-ins of crepe de Chine with dainty lace trimming, in shades of white, mauve, coral and maize. Price **\$3.50**.  
—Whitewear, First Floor



### Ladies' Silk Hosiery

In Smart Spring Shades

Ladies' "Rainbow Stripe" Silk Hose, semi-service weight, full fashioned, silk to garter hem, square heel and well reinforced at all wearing parts. Colors are flesh blonde, nude, grey, shell, Autumn, atmosphere, moonlight, crane, black and white. Price, per pair **\$1.50**.

Ladies' "Rainbow Stripe" Silk Hose, service weight, full fashioned, silk to garter hem and well reinforced at wearing parts. Colors include flesh, blonde, pearl, bluish, nude, shell, Autumn, atmosphere, moonlight and crane. Price, per pair **\$1.95**.

Ladies' "Rainbow Stripe" Silk Hose, service weight, full fashioned, pure thread silk to the top, square heel and reinforced at the wearing parts. Shown in nude, atmosphere, pearl, bluish, flesh, blonde, shell, moonlight, crane, black and white. Price, per pair **\$2.50**.  
Sold Exclusively by David Spencer Limited  
—Hosiery, Main Floor

### Card Table Covers for Embroidery At \$1.25

Card Table Covers, stamped on repp and soft broadcloth and finished with bias. In rose, blue, yellow, orange and tansore. To embroider **\$1.25**.  
—Needlework, First Floor

### Shimmering Silks and Satins

In New Shades and Patterns for Spring

36-inch Figured Silk in the newest colorings and patterns. Makes up into a most useful and smart dress. Price, per yard **\$1.98**.

38-inch Crepe Satin, drapes beautifully and has a rich sheen. In chin chin blue, black, navy, white, beige, palmetto, powder blue, rose, beige and maize. Per yard **\$2.98**.

38-inch Heavy Silk Georgette, well woven and in a weight suitable for dresses and coats. In black, navy, white, palmetto, sunset, beige, rosewood, mauve, goya rose, rose beige, pine and opera mauve. Yard **\$2.98**.

35-inch Jacquard Satin, a novelty satin in suitable designs for coats, etc. Black and navy. Per yard **\$1.98**.

36-inch Silk Broadcloth that will wear and launder splendidly. In ivory, chin chin blue, rose, cerise, mauve, grey, Nile, yellow, brown, grey and red. Per yard **\$1.98**.  
—Silks, Main Floor

### Favorite Wool Fabrics for Spring Dresses

54-inch Flannel, good quality, in navy, powder blue, Copenhagen and fawn. Makes a most economical dress. Per yard **\$1.29**.

54-inch Wool Georgette in black, navy, Pekin blue, beige, grey and turquoise. An ideal fabric for dresses. At, per yard **\$2.98**.

54-inch English Tweed, in a beautiful quality and light shade. Yard **\$3.98**.

54-inch Satin Back Duvetyn, a delightfully soft fabric for coats; in white, Copenhagen and beige. At, per yard **\$7.95**.  
—Main Floor

### Bon-ton Girdles, \$4.95

Bon-ton Girdle, new Spring model, in silk brocade with silk elastic insets in the side; lightly boned; side hook and four hose supporters. Priced at **\$4.95**.  
—Corsets, First Floor

### Brassiere and Bobette Sets \$5.50

Crepe de Chine Brassiere and Bobette Sets with lace trimming. In pink, peach, orchid and maize. Priced at **\$5.50**.  
—Whitewear, First Floor



### A Spring Display of Men's Fine Shirts

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Men's Fine Broadcloth Shirts, plain or patterned with fancy stripes. Cotton Repps, Printed Percales and woven stripes. A large assortment. Each **\$1.69**.

Guaranteed Broadcloth Shirts, "Princely" Brand, in a large selection of colors and patterns. Separate collar to match. All sizes. Each, **\$1.95**.

Broadcloth Shirts in a variety of fancy stripes, with separate collars to match. Each **\$2.29**.

Tooke Brand, "Chester Cord" Negligee Shirts, in fancy patterns, with collars to match. Price, each **\$2.25**.

Tooke Brand, Lustre Broadcloth Shirts, new patterns; separate collar to match. Each **\$2.25**.

Tooke Brand, Fancy Broadcloth Shirts, in new designs and patterns, with separate collar. Price, each **\$2.75**.

Tooke Brand, English Broadcloth Shirts; plain colors and white. Separate collars to match. At, each **\$2.50**.

Tooke Brand, English Tricoline Shirts, look well and wear better than silk. Plain colors. Separate collars to match. Price, each **\$4.50**.

Forsyth Brand, Fine Negligee Shirts, with fancy checks. Separate collars. Each **\$3.00**.

Guaranteed Broadcloth Shirts, "Princely Brand," shown in fancy stripes. Each **\$2.75** and **\$3.95**.

### Tooke Brand Sports Shirts, \$2.75



Sports and Outing Shirts of Egyptian Broadcloth, white only. Buttons on your underwear that prevent working up at the skirt. Most practical for tennis or general sports wear. Made with collar and pocket. Ask to see this shirt. Price, each **\$2.75**.  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Finest Cotton Wash Fabrics

In a Great Selection of Colorings and Patterns

Fancy Lingerie Crepes in dragon, bluebird and other new designs. At, per yard **29¢**.

Plain Color Voiles, 40 inches wide, in new shades of blue, pink, green, peach and mauve. At, per yard **29¢**.

Fancy Voiles in floral and small conventional designs, guaranteed fast colors; 37 inches wide. Price, per yard **39¢**, **49¢** and **59¢**.

Fast color, fine quality Prints, the newest idea for this season. At, per yard **65¢**.

Printed Batiste in white ground with fast color printed designs. 40 inches wide. At, per yard **59¢**.

36-inch Fine Voile with fancy silk stripe, in rose, peach, Nile and sky. At, per yard **59¢**.

36-inch Fancy Rayons, wash and wear splendidly. Small designs, new coloring. At, per yard **69¢**.

Check and Plaid Washing Ginghams, in both small and large block check; all colors. At, per yard **25¢** and **35¢**.  
—Staples, Main Floor

### Early Spring Showing

OF

### High-grade AFTERNOON DRESSES

The increasingly formal note of simplicity and femininity is expressed in these new Day-time Frocks of uneven hemline and molded hip, with pleats, jabots, cut-out embroidery, applique and lace trimmings. Individual in design and perfect in technique.

The color combinations are most attractive. Greens combined with beiges or composite shades, such as Copenhagen blue with white, rose and all pastel shades, light tobacco browns, beige, black and all the popular new shades.

The materials are Georgettes, Canton Crepe, Printed Chiffons and Ninons, Satins, Crepe Elizabeth and Crepe Romain. Sizes range from 15 to 42. Prices—

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### Girls' Silk Dresses

In Smart Spring Styles

Girls' Colorful Silk Dresses of crepe de Chine in many new styles and smart trimmings. In shades of peach, fawn, green, rosewood, red and powder blue. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price **\$10.95**.

Girls' Jersey Knit Silk Dresses in a good assortment of styles and colors. In shades of red, green, blue and rosewood. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Price **\$5.95**.  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Girls' Rayon and Spun Silk Slips

**\$1.95**

Girls' Rayon and Spun Silk Princess Slips with opera top and shadowproof skirt, in shades of peach, pink, mauve, green and blue. Sizes 12 to 15 years. At **\$1.95**.  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

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Brock's Book on Birds. Tells about care birds, how to feed, breed, keep them well and how to treat them if sick. The standard authority. 250 pages, 42 illustrations.

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If you wish your bird to be healthy, sweet, strong in voice and vitality, be sure to feed him Brock's Bird Seed, for it is the finest diet a bird can have, prepared from specially selected seeds from all parts of the world, scientifically blended, clean, pure and invigorating. Ask your dealer for Brock's.

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of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A Free Trial Treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Enclose 2 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia M. Ladd, Dept. 31, Windsor, Ont. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

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## SOCIAL PERSONAL

## WOMEN'S AFFAIRS

## CLUB AND NEWS

### LACK OF GUIDERS EMPHASIZED AT MEETING TO-DAY

Mrs. Alan Morkill, Provincial Commissioner, Tells B.C. Council of Need

3,166 Girl Guides in Province as Against 2,988 Last Year

"The sole hindrance to our progress has been the shortage of Guiders for companies and packs, and this means not only that those already in the movement have had more than their fair share of work, but that numbers of would-be Brownies and Guides have been doomed to disappointment."

"There are undoubtedly both girls and women of sufficient leisure in every town who are not undertaking any other form of public service, and who could by the sacrifice of a few hours a week save these children from their disappointment. It is safe to predict that before long what they expected to be a sacrifice would prove a source of real enjoyment. An encouraging sign, however, is that practically all vacancies for commissioners caused by the creation of new divisions and districts have been filled."

In these words Mrs. Alan Morkill, Provincial Commissioner, again laid emphasis on the lack of leaders in the Girl Guide movement in her annual report before the British Columbia Provincial Council, which met at her home here to-day.

### NATURE COMPETITION

"Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon graciously showed a very genuine interest in guiding when they visited the Province last Spring, and His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, in addition to other kindnesses and hospitality displayed by himself and Miss Macdonald, has named a silver medal and twenty-one copies of "Confess, Junipers and Yew of British Columbia" by Professor John Davidson, with colored plates by Lady Aberdeen, as prizes for provincial inter-company nature competition," the report continued.

Mrs. Morkill touched upon the success of the Dominion Jubilee Camp and the visit of Miss Alice Beltrami from England, both stimulating interest in the movement to a marked and gratifying degree.

Reference was made to the award of the Blue Cord Diploma to Miss Alice Stewart Williams of Victoria, and the Eagle Owl Diploma to Miss Eleanor Butler. The Silver Cross for gallantry had been awarded to Miss Harriet of Victoria for rescuing a drowning man at Langford Lake.

### TRAINING FUND NEEDED

"The provincial office which is now serving the needs of over 3,000 people continues by dint of careful management to meet its financial requirements on a budget varying between \$50 and \$55 monthly. It may be well to emphasize the fact that no support is asked or expected from companies and packs. Consequently there is but little room for expansion, and I should much like to see a fund set up for training, and that less fortunate districts than those at the Coast might occasionally receive fresh inspiration from a visiting Guider, also that new ground might be broken. A generous cheque of \$100 from the Hon. Walter Nichol has rendered possible the nucleus of this scheme, and it is my earnest hope that as our work becomes better known we may receive similar encouragement from other sources," continued Mrs. Morkill.

"It is with great sadness that I touch on the possible resignation of Mrs. F. Smith, Deputy Provincial Commissioner, and while we must not grudge her the complete holiday she contemplates taking before long, the fact is undeniable that it would mean a severe loss to the movement generally, and to myself in particular, and to myself most of all. In January I regularly received the resignation of Mrs. Hodgson, who has done such good work for the Central Vancouver Island Division, but I was obliged to resign chiefly in Vancouver."

(Continued on page 22)

### KATHERINE HALE TO GIVE RECITAL

Noted Poet to Speak Under Provincial Girl Guide Auspices

Katherine Hale, distinguished Canadian poet, who has been on a lecture-recital tour in the United States, will return to Victoria for a brief visit shortly, and on Friday, March 23, will give "A Programme of Modern Poetry" at the New Thought Temple. The lecture-recital is being arranged in aid of the funds of the Provincial Girl Guide Council and the proceeds will be used for organization and extension work in the Girl Guide movement.

Of a recent collection of her poetry, "Morning in the West," the eminent English critic, St. John Ervine, says: "Here is great sensitivity to words, and lines like music," and Robert Woodward of New York in The Philadelphia North American—"There is a certain elemental strength in the genius of Katherine Hale which the elfin spirit of her style never disguises. In this she is distinct from any other modern poet."

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### SOCIETY

Mrs. Foster, of Foster's Fur Store, left last week for California to spend a few weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ekins, of Vancouver, formerly of Victoria, are spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Kingham has moved from her home on Belmont Avenue, to Richmond Court, Oak Bay Avenue.

Miss Beryl McCulloch of Woodlawn Crescent has left for Vancouver on a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steele McCulloch.

Mrs. A. Sidney Roberts of Seattle has arrived in the city on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Humphries, Quadra Street.

Miss "Girley" Harris left on the afternoon boat to spend the week-end in Vancouver. While there she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Shermans, Shaughnessy Heights.

Captain and Mrs. Royland Kingham, nee Grace Finley, who have been spending the last two months in Honolulu and California, will return to Victoria to-morrow.

Mrs. J. G. Brown, Fort Street, who has been spending the week-end in Glendale, California, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. MacVicar, returned to Victoria this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cummins, of Vancouver, who have been spending the last week in Victoria as the guests of the latter's parents, the Mayors and Mrs. Pendray, will return to-morrow to their home on the Mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Edwards, of Dauphin, Manitoba, who spent a few days in Victoria this week as the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Pearce, have left for Vancouver, where they will visit for a short time prior to returning to their home on the prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowlands entertained at a small dinner party at their home on Phoenix Place on Thursday evening, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. E. MacVicar, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Jones, Miss J. Roberts and Mr. S. A. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Windus, 1633 Davis Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Ethel Margaret, to Mr. Hector R. Goodacre, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Goodacre of Palo Alto, Calif. The wedding will take place at the late Captain R. J. Goodacre's residence at 1141 Main Street in San Francisco in April.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Macaulay of 417 Lincolnton Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Aileen Elizabeth, to Mr. Christopher Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Jackson, 1591 Richmond Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at Christ Church Cathedral Monday, April 9, at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron, 1219 Pandora Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dallas Esther, to Mr. Albert Cecil Jones, only son of Mr. H. Upward, of this city. The wedding will take place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Llanarth, Wales, the marriage to take place shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Raymond, 527 Truett Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Aileen Isabel, to Mr. Kenneth Russell Cochran of Portland, Oregon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cochran, Almonte, Ontario. The wedding will take place in Portland on April 7.

Victoria West P.T.A.—The next meeting of the Victoria West Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school on Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. Alex. Fenn, a member of the board of school trustees will speak on "The Proposed Technical School for Victoria."

Because of a technical school this subject is of particular interest. All the residents of the district are invited because a plebiscite will shortly be taken on this question.

From the remaining six provinces one woman and five men have been appointed as follows: Marion Gimby of the University of Alberta; R. E. Stedman of the University of British Columbia; A. W. Truman of Mount Allison University, N.B.; J. W. Johnson of the University of Toronto, and A. D. Thiesen of the University of Saskatchewan.

Fellowship Club.—The Fellowship Club will hold an silver tea and card party on Wednesday afternoon March 14 at 3 o'clock, through the kindness of Mrs. J. Brown at her home, 1010 Balmora Road. There will be games and a programme for those not interested in card games, for which there will be prizes. This tea is for the benefit of the aged and infirm patients in the two wards in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. A good time is assured all who attend and help to make this afternoon a success. There will also be peeps into the future given to those who are in that way inclined.

King's Daughters.—A meeting of the Ready-to-Help Circle, King's Daughters, will take place at the home of Mrs. M. J. Little, 643 Dallas Road, on Monday at 2:45. At the conclusion of the business of the meeting, Miss Thornley of the V.O.N. will address the circle.

### MRS. HENDERSON AGAIN HEAD OF LIBERAL FORUM

Women Review Year of Much Activity and Elect Officers

Mrs. Stuart Henderson was re-elected by acclamation to be president of the Liberal Women's Forum for the fourth year at the annual meeting held in the headquarters yesterday afternoon.

Other officers chosen were as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. H. Crocker; secretary, Mrs. Angus Galbraith; treasurer, Mrs. de Blaquiere; executive, Mrs. Wm. Ivel, Mrs. J. A. Scott, Mrs. J. N. Beckett, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. G. W. Chapman and Mrs. C. Nickerson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. W. G. McLaren and Mrs. G. W. Chisholm were appointed the reception committee.

Little Jean MacLean, daughter of the Premier and Mrs. J. D. MacLean, presented Mrs. Henderson on behalf of the forum with a beautiful basket of freesias and pink tulips. The committee also presented beautiful primulas to Mrs. J. Pilgrim and to Mrs. G. W. Chapman in recognition of their devoted services to the forum.

Mrs. Galbraith in her report as secretary reviewed the social and educational activities of the year. Addresses had been given by Premier MacLean, A. D. Macfarlane, Mrs. C. C. Spofford,

Mrs. Duncan Ross, Mrs. W. A. Callender and Mrs. A. J. Dallas are joint conveners for the supper to be given on Monday evening in the Memorial Hall gymnasium to the committee for completing the House of the New Christ Church Cathedral, of which J. E. Wilson is chairman. In addition to the bishop and other cathedral clergy, the executive committee, city clergy and parish chairmen for the building fund, are expected to be present, and a number of ladies of the Cathedral Guild will assist at the tables.

A very interesting ceremony took place yesterday afternoon in the sun-parlor of the T.B. Ward of the Jubilee Hospital, when Mrs. H. Catterall, convenor of the sun-room committee, in a few well chosen words presented the patients with a Westinghouse six-tube batteryless radio on behalf of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. Dr. Pearce on behalf of the directors and patients thanked the members for their gift, and continual interest, and assured them of the appreciation of both the patients and himself for their many kindnesses. Tea was then served to the patients by the members.

Yesterday afternoon at "Breadalbane," 2947 Windsor Road, the official inauguration of a new and pretty wedding took place in the presence of immediate friends, when the Rev. Dr. Campbell officiated at a ceremony which marked the marriage of Miss Phyllis Macdonald of Nanaimo the bride of Mr. Richard Whisker of Ladysmith. The bride, who was charming in a beige georgette gown, carried a bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley, and was attended as bridesmaid by Miss Gertrude Robertson in a frock of peach color Canton crepe, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The groomsmen were Mr. Robert Whisker, the bridegroom's brother, on return from a honeymoon in the Sound cities, the happy couple will make their home at Ladysmith.

Mrs. W. Wright and Mrs. E. A. Estlin were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at a luncheon given at the home of the former, 1121 Collins Street, in honor of Miss Dorothy Melville who is to be married shortly. The table, which was prettily decorated in the color scheme of pink and mauve, was centred with a large imitation wedding cake in which the gifts were concealed. During the evening vocal solos were rendered by Miss Laura White and Miss Catherine Kenning accompanied by Miss Winifred McDonald, and readings by Miss Nellie Scowcroft. Dainty refreshments were afterwards served by the hostesses. Those invited were: Mrs. Melville, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. F. B. Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Travis, Mrs. C. Lytton, Mrs. Pottinger, Mrs. D. Black, Mrs. J. Simpson, Mrs. H. Holder, Mrs. Downard, Mrs. B. Mayall, Mrs. A. H. Davis, Mrs. W. Thorne, Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. E. A. Estlin and the Misses D. Melville, C. Kenning, A. Kenning, M. Cameron, J. W. Hamilton, M. Lamerton, W. McDonald, L. White, A. Applegate, N. Scowcroft, W. Scowcroft, A. Moffat, R. Donald, E. Granger, K. Simpson, M. E. Simpson, May Simpson, E. Hoffer, K. Wellburn, J. Brogan, D. Neary, F. Bradshaw, T. Bradshaw, H. Bradshaw, M. Bradshaw, M. Mitchell, E. Jaffray, E. Muir and A. Bond.

Lodge Met.—The regular meeting of Purple Star Lodge No. 104 L.O.B.A. was held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Wednesday, Sister E. Munroe presiding. There was a good attendance of members and a great deal of business was gone through. There were six applications in for new members to be initiated next meeting. Mrs. W. Skett very kindly offered her home for a St. Patrick's tea, to be held on the evening of March 19. It is hoped that all members will turn out as the proceeds go towards the new hall.

Lake Hill Dance.—A St. Patrick's Dance will be held in Lake Hill Community Hall on Wednesday evening, under the management of the social committee. Several novelty dances will be featured during the evening.

Among the special guests of the afternoon were Mrs. J. D. MacLean, Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. W. H. Sutherland, Mrs. A. M. Manson and Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, M.P.P.

Prizes will be given for the best paper hats, ladies' and gentlemen's, a three-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Local Council of Women.—The Local Council of Women will hold their monthly meeting on the top floor of the Campbell Building, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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## To Mark City's Birthday at Tea

At the anniversary tea to be held by the Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday afternoon next, in commemoration of the founding of Victoria on March 13, 1843, Mr. George Bushby will be the chairman. The speakers will include Mr. Tom McIntyre and Mr. Lindley Cress. K.C. and Mr. Alunale Helmsken will read the poem dedicated to the chapter by Mr. Ernest McGaffney.

A programme arranged by the members of the Commodore Broughton Chapter, I.O.D.E., will include songs by Mrs. D. B. McConnan, regent of the chapter, and Mrs. E. McQuade, Mrs.

Tyrwhitt Drake will sing a minuet, which will be danced by four young ladies.

The gathering is under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie.

Pupils Gave Recital.—Some of the pupils of Miss Beale Waterhouse were heard in a delightful pianoforte recital at the home of Mrs. Ross, Jutland Avenue, on Friday evening. It was attended by the parents and friends of the pupils. Two recitations were given by Miss Barbara Leigh, and a violin solo by little Ellen Purvis. Those taking part in the programme were: Vera Hodgson, Joyce McCuaig, Melba Whitfield, Gwen Walker, Edith White, Peggy Bartle, Wilma Sones, Barbara Leigh, Ella Waterhouse, Mandellin Ross, Annie McNeill and Rhoda Walton. At the end of the programme dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Ross.

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## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Hurray for Our Side

—By MARTIN



## THE CANARY MURDER CASE

By S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

### CHAPTER I

In the offices of the Homicide Bureau of the detective division of the New York police department there is a large steel filing cabinet; and within it, among thousands of others of its kind, there reposes a small green index card on which is typed—"Odell, Margaret, 184 West 71st Street, September 10. Murder—strangled about 11 p.m. Apartment ransacked. Jewelry stolen. Body found by Amy Gibson, maid."

Here, in a few commonplace words, is the bleak, unadorned statement of one of the most astonishing crimes in the police annals of this country—a crime so contradictory, so baffling, so ingenious, so unique, that for many days the best minds of the police department and the district attorney's office were completely at a loss as to how a method of approach. Each line of investigation only tended to prove that Margaret Odell could not possibly have been murdered. And yet, huddled on the great silent davenport in her living-room lay the girl's strangled body, giving the lie to so grotesque a conclusion.

The true story of this crime, as it eventually came to light after a disheartening period of utter darkness and confusion, revealed many strange and bizarre ramifications, many dark recesses of man's unexplored nature, and the uncanny subtlety of a human mind sharpened by desperate and tragic despair.

Margaret Odell was a product of the Bohemian demimonde of Broadway—a scintillant figure who seemed somehow to typify the gaudy and spurious romance of transient gaiety. For nearly two years before her death she had been the most conspicuous and, in a sense, popular figure of the city's night life.

Her notoriety was due in part to certain legendary tales of her affairs with one or two obscure potentates in the backwash of Europe. She had spent two years abroad after her first success in "The Bretonne"—a popular musical comedy in which she had been mysteriously raised from obscurity to the rank of "star"—and one may cynically imagine her press agent took full advantage of her absence to circulate vermillion tales of her conquests.

Her appearance went far toward sustaining her somewhat equivocal fame. There was no question that she was beautiful in a hard, slightly flamboyant way. I remember seeing her dancing one night at the Antlers Club—a famous rendezvous for post-night pleasure seekers, run by the notorious Red Raegan. She impressed

me then as a girl of uncommon loveliness, despite the calculating, predatory look of her features. She was of medium height, slender, graceful in a leonine way and, I thought, a trifle aloof and even haughty in manner—a result, perhaps, of her reputed association with European royalty. She had the traditional courtesan's full, red lips and the wide, mongroose eyes of Rossetti's "Blessed Damsel." There was in her face that strange combination of sensual promise and spiritual renunciation with which the painters of all ages have sought to endow their conceptions of the Eternal Magdalene. Here was the type of face, voluptuous and with a hint of mystery, which rules man's emotions and, by subjugating his mind, drives him to desperate deeds.

Margaret Odell had received the sobriquet of Canary as a result of a part she had played in an elaborate ballet of the "Follies," in which each girl had been gowned to represent a variety of bird. To her had fallen the role of the canary, and her costume of white and yellow satin, together with her mass of shining golden hair and pink and white complexion, had distinguished her in the eyes of the spectators as a creature of outstanding charm. Before a fortnight had passed—so eulogistic was her press notices and so unerringly did the audience single her out for applause—the "Bird Ballet" was changed to the "Canary Ballet," and Miss Odell was promoted to the rank of what might charitably be called premiere danseuse, at the same time having a solo waltz and a song interpolated for the special display of her charms and talents.

She had quitted the "Follies" at the close of the season and during her subsequent spectacular career in the haunts of Broadway's night life she had been popularly and familiarly called the Canary. Thus it happened that when her dead body was found, the crime immediately became known, and was always thereafter referred to as the Canary murder.

My own participation in the investigation of the Canary murder case—or rather my role of Boswellian spectator—constituted one of the most memorable experiences of my life. At the time of Margaret Odell's murder John F. X. Markham was district attorney of New York, having taken office the preceding January. I need hardly remind you that during the four years of his incumbency he distinguished himself by his almost uncanny success as a criminal investigator. The praise which was constantly accorded him, however, was highly distasteful to him; for, being a man with a keen sense of honor, he instinctively shrank from accepting credit for achievements not wholly his own. The truth is that Markham played only a subsidiary part in the majority of his most famous

criminal cases. The credit for their actual solution belonged to one of Markham's very close friends who refused, at the time, to permit the facts to be made public.

This man was a young social aristocrat, whom, for purposes of anonymity, I have chosen to call Philo Vance. Vance had many amazing gifts and capabilities. He was an art collector in a small way, a fine amateur pianist, and a profound student of aesthetics and psychology. Although an American, he had largely been educated in Europe and still retained a slight English accent and intonation. He had a liberal, independent income and spent considerable time fulfilling the social obligations which devolved on him as a result of family connections; but he was neither an idler nor a dilettante.

Vance was not yet thirty-five and, in a cold, sculptural fashion, was impressively good looking. His face was slender and mobile; but there was a stern, ascetic expression to his features which acted as a barrier between him and his fellows. He was not emotionless but his emotions were in the main intellectual.

I kept a fairly complete record of the cases in which Vance participated, little thinking that I would ever be privileged to make them public; but Markham, after being defeated, as you remember, on a hopelessly split ticket at the next election, withdrew from politics and last year Vance went abroad to live, deciding he would never return to America. As a result I obtained permission from both of them to publish my notes in full. Vance stipulated only that I should not reveal his name; but otherwise no restrictions were placed upon me.

I have related elsewhere the peculiar circumstances which led to Vance's participation in criminal research, and how, in the face of almost insuperable contradictory evidence, he solved the mysterious shooting of Alvin Benson. The present chronicle deals with his solution of Margaret Odell's murder, which took place in the early Fall of the same year and which, you will recall, created an even greater sensation than its predecessor.

Written especially for her by B. G. De Silva.

The Loeb-Leopold crime, the Dorothy King case and the Hall-Mills murder came later; but the Canary murder case proved fully as conspicuous a case as the Nan Patterson—"Caesar" Young affair, Durrant's murder of Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams in San Francisco, the Mollie-arsenic poisoning case and the Carlyle Harris morphine murder. To find a parallel in point of public interest one must recall the Borden double murder in Fall River, the Thaw case, the shooting of Elwell and the Rosenthal murder.

To be continued

## Saanich Municipal Affairs

Contributed by the Reeve of Saanich

Much publicity is being given to Saanich municipal affairs at the present time, and under the old theory, "that the one who makes the most noise and howls the loudest is the worst hurt," many prominent men who have heard part or one side of the question and have never bothered or troubled to get the other side have already made up their minds that a certain portion of the municipality have a real grievance. The petitioning portion have done a lot of quiet lobbying with members of Parliament, and have, on several occasions, seen the Municipal Inspector, and editors of the public press, etc., the only one that they have not seen is the Reeve, who I venture to say, as a conversant with the question as most of them.

Here is a significant fact for these men to remember, that an investigation and report made in the beginning of 1927 by a thoroughly competent accountant (who by the way was a resident of Ward 6) showed that in the ward that is raising most of the trouble, this ward had all the taxes it collected spent in that ward and over \$2,000,000 besides. The same state of affairs applied in 1927.

Last year in the closing hours of the Legislature a petition signed by less than 100 for a Saanich Private Bill was hurriedly put through, against the venture to say, of the wishes of more than 2,000 other Saanich ratepayers. Instead of this bill helping them in the way they desired, it has been a boomerang and increased the burden of every small farmer with improvement on his land in Saanich. I am writing this in the hope that a little notice will be given to the overwhelming number of ratepayers in Saanich, who are quite willing to bear their fair share of taxes, but greatly object to bearing the burden of a class of men who are more than able to bear their own burden, and in the hope that the Government will not again put anything over against the wishes of an overwhelming majority of Saanich ratepayers.

If certain parts of the municipality wish to break away, and understand what they want, why have they not produced some method of obtaining their desired put through, against the wish of the majority? It is a fact that when the petition was circulated, that it was put to the citizen in this way: "If you do not sign you give your reasons for not signing." This, I believe, made a large number of men who had no conception of the effect of the petition, and in any event there are large numbers who sign to get rid of a persistent canvasser.

If it is true that ninety per cent of the owners of Wards 5 and 6 have signed this petition and it is a nuisance if it is so, this is no criterion as to the rights or wrong in this matter. I can within a week present a petition to the Government with five times the amount of names on it from the rest of the municipality, stating in truth that all lots in the inner wards are assessed at double their

market value, while the farm lands are assessed in the majority of cases at half what you can buy them for, and asking also for relief from what they consider an unjust assessment.

When it comes to a question of taxation, it is possible to argue for ever and still be at the beginning of the subject. I would like to point out, however, that there are not many persons in Saanich who pay over \$100 per year in taxes, and where they do pay over this amount, in all instances their holdings are assessed for far less than what they would obtain if they offered their land for sale.

There seems to be an opinion that the Provincial Government does not collect taxes—I would suggest that some of the petitioners on the Secession question would go into this matter thoroughly. I maintain that the municipality will not suffer from any fair comparison when "service rendered for taxes paid" is taken as a basis.

I think that most of the secession talk is a bogey to stampede the municipality into offering special concessions to a few large holders, who, if their case is as bad as they say it is, could readily sell and move to these other imaginary better places.

There is not a word where the small holder does not outnumber the large holder by a big majority, and the day when large holdings in Saanich is over. Why then should the man who is only waiting for an opportunity to sell, and is therefore a speculator, be given any special concession so as to enable him to hold at small cost and seek the ultimate small purchaser.

Our paving, of which Wards 5 and 6 get the most benefit, has been laid at the general expense of the municipality with Government assistance. These two wards comprise 22,726 acres and paid in taxes in 1927 some \$54,309, while Wards 2 and 7 have only 1,234 acres and paid in taxes \$51,614, and it is only natural that Wards 5 and 6 should require more paving.

I have a report to-day from the engineer as to extensive road repair work which must be done this year (all in the rural wards), and will run into thousands of dollars; also a report of permanent pavement which should be undertaken in the near future on West Saanich Road and Verdier Avenue, and which will mean an enormous expenditure.

In 1923 and 1924 out of general revenue some \$28,000 of municipal funds plus Government grants was spent in Wards 5 and 6, and nothing in the other portion of the municipality.

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and provide the profit. If the municipality is split up there is not much chance for the outer portions obtaining water for years to come.

In Brentwood alone, this water question is already beginning to be a serious problem, and if it builds up at the same rate it will be absolutely necessary that water be provided and the sewerage taken care of.

**FIRE**  
There is some complaint re fire protection. I would like to point out that the bush fires of the past two years have been a large item of expense, and that these did not occur in the inner wards.

**SCHOOLS**  
In Saanich, as in all municipalities, not only in British Columbia, but throughout North America, the question of school costs has been debated with much fervor on both sides, and we have been moved almost to tears by persons who fondly remember "The little red schoolhouse, etc." and the time when they paid \$3 in taxes. And we find that these same persons, when it comes to a question of their own children, demand the best obtainable, and that their regard for the simple life of past times does not meet with approval when any school board attempts to economize in any way. The question of education I fear, far beyond any one article, but it must be borne in mind that the law provides as to how school costs shall be met, and that is a tax on real estate, and the fact that one man paying \$100 and having no children, and another paying \$10 and having ten children, does not enter into the question, for if this is conceded it would immediately resolve itself into a matter of each family paying the school costs for its own members. The people of North America have long ago decided this question, and in my opinion the Provincial Government should follow the lead given by the school survey and tax for school purposes all property at present not paying (see Page 277 of School Survey report), and thus extend still further what some secessionists claim to be unfair.

Transportation in the rural sections cost some \$5,000 every year for school children. It is always a good thing to save at the expense of the other fellow, and those who have no children or whose children are educated cannot be listened to on this question.

**GREENHOUSES**  
The 1927 Court of Revision listened to a delegation from the Hot House Association, and after giving the matter full consideration set the assessment on glasshouses at thirty-five cents per square foot. This action is now being cited as an instance of inequity, but to say the least for this action it was a genuine attempt to set the assessment in such a way that it would not discourage industry, and was an effort to "encourage increased production," which seems to be a favorite theme with all at this time.

In any case there is a wide difference in a man putting \$50,000 in land and a man putting \$50,000 in glasshouses. The man who bought the land with anything like ordinary care will find in thirty years his land much more valuable, while the glasshouse will be in decay, and not worth much of its original investment.

**ZONING**  
Certain persons talk glibly of "zoning." This at first glance, seems to be a cure for all, but I venture to say that it is impossible to set a zone that will not be objected to. It is quite easy for anyone to convince himself that he pays too much, and when the occupant of one zone finds as he imagines that persons in another zone are getting off cheaper, he will immediately automatically find that both zones are wrong.

**GREATER VICTORIA**  
There is no doubt in any one's mind that sooner or later a certain portion of Saanich Municipality must come into the city—whether the time is ripe or not to test out the feeling of the people I am not prepared to say—but one thing is certain, any secession move made at the present time, if successful, will delay the period for a considerable time. There are a great many features in its favor, and some against. It is a question that cannot be hastily put through. A lot of educational work would have to be done, and taxes for a fixed period of years, so that Saanich would know what she was getting, and what her taxes would be, etc., and of course it would have to be voted upon. To every urban man I commend it as worthy of their serious thought and attention. The time is coming (if it is not already here) when we must have sewer connection, better sidewalks, street lighting, etc. Union is strength, and personally, I would sooner see a Greater Victoria than a series of disappointed municipalities with their consequent overlapping, and being obstacles in the way of what we all desire namely, efficient and economical administration, with equality to all.

Would secession be good for Wards 5 and 6? Would they get any relief from taxation? From one who has given a great deal of thought, and some thoroughly into the matter, I say "no"—and such I believe is the opinion of men who have resigned from the secession committee, and also is the reason why Gordon Head, Ward 3, will not join them.

It is obvious to anyone that where no services are rendered, the taxes can be light, but if they are to receive the same services they have received during the last few years, they must pay for them the same as the other ratepayers.

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606 Gertrude Avenue, Winnipeg

FOUNDING OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA, MARCH 14, 1843  
The Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E.  
**Commemoration Tea at the Empress Hotel**  
Wednesday, March 14  
3 to 6 p.m.  
Admission, 50 Cents  
The Public Are Invited

The Municipal Hall. In fact, I am ready to meet them in any way, as I know that the rest of the municipality will not suffer from any fair comparison when "service rendered for taxes paid" is taken as a basis. But I certainly would oppose any more tinkering with the law on the question of taxation, and if it is a considered opinion based on facts that have been fairly presented that has caused the people to sign the petition, I can only wish them all, and prophecy that within five years I will be able to say—"I told you so."

This comfortable, happy little home is probably much like your own except for one essential difference—  
Although mortgaged, the owner has ensured that, should he die, the mortgage will be wiped out and his wife will own the home unencumbered. Think what that would mean if the unexpected should happen.  
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# Greatest Hockey Season Nears End

## Play-off Dates Will Be Arranged On Monday By N.H.L. Club Bosses

Efficient Refereeing Will Be Seen in Important Games and No Repetition of Last Year's Trouble Is Anticipated; Clancy's Injuries Prove Big Handicap to Ottawa; Failure of Montreal Maroons Earlier in Season Said to Be Blamed on Wealth of Players

By ED. BAKER

Ottawa, March 10.—The end of the greatest season in professional hockey is near. The N.H.L. directors are to meet on Monday to arrange the play-off dates. Interest has been sustained throughout, and the teams which looked the best at the beginning of the season are finishing one, two, three in each section of the league.

President Calder is fortunate in having at least four good officials to handle the play-offs, and the ultimate winners will doubtless be fully entitled to their honors through superior play and not through inefficient refereeing, as was the case last season in the Boston-Rangers series. The Rangers always felt that, particularly in the second game, they were given a decidedly bad shake in the refereeing.

### MAROONS DOING BETTER

Games scheduled for to-night in the National League will have an important bearing on the championship in each section of the circuit. During the past week the "big red machine," known as the Montreal Maroons, has crawled up to within three points of the league-leading Canadiens and, as these teams hook up to-night for the last time in the regular schedule or before the play-off series begins, there is a strong probability that only one point will separate them after the termination of to-night's tussle.

The Maroons are now showing the brand of hockey they were expected to display earlier in the season. On paper, this team looked to be outstanding, with last year's roster intact, and the one and only Hooley Smith added to it, but for some reason not visible to the naked eye, the Montrealers performed away below expectations for almost two-thirds of the season. True, Hooley was sitting out the first month of the season, serving a thirty-day sentence imposed by President Calder for an attack on Harry Oliver in the final play-off game here with Boston when Ottawa won the championship, but even after Hooley got in action there was something wrong. It was given as one excuse for the failure to come through that some of the players were too wealthy. It was said that Buncie Munro and Nels Stewart, two outstanding stars, had become suddenly rich through operations in the stock market and that they were not taking the game as seriously as they should. Whether there was anything in this line of talk or not, your correspondent is not in a position to say, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that Hooley and Gerard succeeded in getting all his players to do their best all the time and it is now a matter of record that they have struck their proper stride.

**CLANCY'S INJURY SERIOUS**  
While it was not generally considered at the time, Ottawa's chances of reaching the top in the international section were greatly diminished nearly a month ago, or to be exact, on the night of February 18, when the locals defeated the Canadiens here 1 to 0. It was in that game that Frank (King) Clancy, one of the greatest players in hockey, received an injury which at the time was not considered of a serious nature, but which eventually put him out of commission. The injury was a severe one, Clancy's courage, although scaling less than 150 pounds in playing condition, this blue-eyed lad steps into heavy-weight goal-seekers with the same reckless abandon which has made him the lightweights. The speed of oncoming forwards never bothers him in the slightest.

In the Canadian game referred to he met the Dervish-like Howie Morenz, head on. Clancy was badly hit mid-way between the groin and his knee and a few days later what is known as a "charley horse" to athletes, made its appearance. Without Clancy the Senators went down before the flying Frenchmen in their next meeting 3-0, and they later lost to the Bruins in Boston by 1 to 0. At that, the Senators cannot count on making the playoffs, but the Maple Leafs, of Toronto, are too far back to be dangerous competitors.

**AN OUTSIDE CHANCE**  
The Maroons have an outside chance of knocking the Canadiens off their lofty perch and gaining the coveted top in the regular season. It is only an outside chance, as the honors appear to be within the grasp of the flying Frenchmen, and if the latter finish in front they will be in the same favorable position that Ottawa were last season, when the latter were able to sit back and wait for the two Montreal teams to go through a grueling two-game series which found the winners, the Frenchmen, well satisfied for the final play-off, which was won by Ottawa without much difficulty.

This season it will likely be Ottawa and Maroons battling it out for the right to meet the Canadiens and it is a good bet that the team which wins will know it has been playing hockey. There is no love lost between the Maroons and the Senators, and if they meet the fur is sure to fly, all to the benefit of Canadians.

**BOSTON LIKELY TO WIN**  
In the other section of the league the fight is also keen, but this season it looks like the Rangers will have to qualify for the final by beating the Cougars in a home and home series. Earlier the New Yorkers looked the class of their section, but they have been slipping lately and the Bruins get the call to finish first on the night of March 24.

Nothing more has been heard of the hockey scandal in New York and chances are nothing more will be heard of it, as it was really a temper in a teapot.

## CANADA'S THREE MUSKETEERS—By Jimmy Thompson



Homeward bound the Varsity Grads, Canada's ambassadors of sport, sail to-day for the land of the maple leaf, bearing on their brows the coveted Olympic laurel. They are known in every country as the world's greatest amateur hockey team. Not so bad for an organization which three years ago didn't exist. The rise of the Grads has been meteoric. Two Winters ago several former members of the University of Toronto team, having just graduated, and feeling that their B.A.'s should not bar them from the thrills of puck chasing, got together an organized unofficial team. From the start the play-off dazing hockey, and when the following Winter they added a few recruits and got down to serious practice they found themselves unexpectedly embarked on a career which led to Vancouver. There, in a series of play-offs with Fort William, they wrestled the Allan Cup by a narrow margin. The future of the Grads is in the lap of the gods. Jack "Red" Porter, their genial captain, will return to his duties as a staff reporter for a Toronto newspaper. The double call of home and medical practice will probably make hockey a more difficult pastime for Dr. Lou Hudson to pursue. As for Dave Trotter, the scoring ace, whose flashing speed and unerring aim left the European goalies gasping for breath, it is more than probable he will be showered with attractive offers to turn professional.

## MANY VICTORIA FANS TO WATCH LEWIS-HAY BOUT

Duncan Will Be Scene of Fight For Island Junior Lightweight Title To-night

In a bout to decide the junior lightweight championship of Vancouver Island, Dave Lewis, hard-hitting Victoria boy, will meet Wing Hay, crafty Chinese scrapper of Port Alberni, in a ten-round fight at Duncan to-night. The bout is being staged under the auspices of the Duncan Boxing Association.

Local fans are taking much interest in the fight and a large number will make the trip to Duncan to see the boys perform. All the ring-side seats put on sale here have been gobbled up so Lewis will have plenty of supporters with him when he steps into the ring.

Lewis has been training hard as he knows the calibre of the man he has been matched against. Hay is fast but it is said he fails to pack a knockout punch. Billy Davies, who has been getting Lewis into shape, will second him.

A good supporting card has been arranged with outside fighters taking part. Aibie Davies of Victoria, has been matched against Zolo Albregan, the well-known Filipino bantamweight. Jumbo Davies, the other Victoria boy to appear on the card, will meet Tom Smith of Nanaimo.

## McDUFFY

By BARRIE PAYNE

SUFFERING CATFISH—I'VE HAD 74 FOR 17 HOLES—I'M BREAKING 80 FOR THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE—I'VE NEEDED 15 A 5 ON THE SHORT 18TH FOR A 79!



IT'S A HEART-BREAKING GAME THIS GOLF

## GLASGOW RANGERS MAY PAY VISIT TO THIS CONTINENT FOR PRO FOOTBALL SERIES

Famous Scottish Team Looks With Favor Upon Terms for Tour of Canada and United States; Not Likely to Play Any Amateur Teams; Morton and Fleming, Two Great Stars, to Travel

Toronto, March 10.—Glasgow Rangers have reported favorably on the terms submitted for a tour of United States and Canada this summer, and tentative arrangements have been made for a party of twenty to leave Scotland on May 11. The first six games in the United States may be played on May 20 in New York. The two games in Canada, at Montreal and Toronto, will be sponsored by the National League, which controls the amateur game in this country, has nothing whatever to do with the tour.

The Rangers will play against the professional clubs in the East. There are several in the United States as well as Canada, and they have some good material. If the Rangers come it will be the first time that an out-and-out professional series between the Old Country, Canada and the United States has been staged.

## B.C. Telephone Oppose Nanaimo For Island Title

Local Girls Enter Final Game To-night With One-point Lead

To decide the ladies' senior "A" basketball championship of Vancouver Island, the B.C. Telephone girls, local champions, will meet the Nanaimo Rinkies to-night at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. In the first game of the series played at Nanaimo last Saturday the local team won out 14-13 after a close and exciting battle.

Two preliminary games have been arranged with the Red Wings and Adanacs meeting in the opening game, starting at 7:30 o'clock. This will be followed by the C.P.S.-Onwegos fixture.

The teams will be as follows: B.C. Telephone, Victoria—Misses R. Robertson, C. Robertson, B. Macmurchie, I. Crawford, I. Philbrook, C. Yeaman and M. Brockbridge.

Rinky Dinks, Nanaimo—Misses D. Robinson, E. Ettinger, G. Modall, E. Hawthornthwaite, L. Aikenhead, A. Jackson, L. Piper and M. Bell.

**Elect Ald. Dewar Head of Bowlers**

Alderman Robert Dewar was elected president of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club at the annual meeting held last night. Alderman Dewar is quite a bowler, while in his younger days he was a famous lacrosse player.

Other officers elected were as follows: Honorary president, William

## WITH THE BOWLERS

Five Roses took the odd game from the Colonist last night in a City League fixture. The Roses rolled 903 in the opening game and 897 in the second. B. Fugle with 226 and 142 scored a total of 562 won the individual honors.

The scores were:  
FIVE ROSES FLOUR  
C. Baker ..... 187 173 148—508  
I. Malcolm ..... 173 188 170—531  
F. Handley ..... 187 148 148—483  
B. Fugle ..... 189 226 169—584  
A. Falk ..... 187 163 178—528  
..... 903 897 812—2612

COLONIST  
C. Motion ..... 164 171 155—490  
E. Fugle ..... 157 155 146—458  
H. Buckle ..... 141 176 142—459  
A. Hawkins ..... 170 179 197—546  
C. Chislett ..... 128 178 183—490  
..... 761 850 823—2443

## Foley Easy Winner

Vancouver, March 10.—Vic Foley of Vancouver won the decision over Benny Pels of Portland, Ore. in a ten-round main bout of a boxing programme here last night. They fought at 126 pounds. The fight was very much Foley's. He jabbed the Portland boy with his left and used his right to the body.

## DOG-MUSHERS ARE SET FOR THE PAS RACE

Record-breaking Runs Expected This Year; Teams Go to Post on Tuesday

Emil St. Goddard and Other Prominent Drivers Entered; Protest Races

The Pas, Man., March 10.—Speeding over the lonely northern trails, dog-mushers of the north country, are actively preparing for the annual The Pas 120-mile dog derby, which is scheduled to start at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 13.

The famous mushers of the North, Emil St. Goddard, Earl Brydges, Shorty Russell, Harry Olenak and Leo St. Goddard who raced in the Eastern classics this year and are among the entrants whipping their teams into shape. Trail tests have proven the dogs in excellent condition and fast time is expected. Record-breaking runs may occur. The course is on the Saskatchewan River and each day the race will be forty miles making five days to each dog's run on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Next week will be "Carnival Week" and many attractions have been arranged in connection with the Derby, including a bonspiel, a "work dog" race and skating competitions. Miss Esther Lee, elected by popular vote, will be the 1928 "Carnival Queen" and, with her court, will preside at the various events distributing the prizes to the victors.

Prince Albert, Sask., March 10.—Finishing in a blinding snowstorm, Thomas Elvery, local musher, to-day won the Premier Mackenzie King trophy awarded at the Prince Albert Winter carnival for the dog racing championship of Saskatchewan. His time for the total miles, run in four laps of ten miles a day, was three hours and seventeen minutes.

Toronto, March 10.—The growing practice of dog racing came in for condemnation from members of the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who convened here yesterday. It was claimed that the dog derbies were hard on the dogs. Resolutions were passed on several other controversial matters, including the cropping of dogs' ears, the docking of horses' tails, the presentation of animal acts in theatres, all of which were attacked.

## CARPET BOWLING

Two games in the international series of the Carpet Bowling League will be played next week on Wednesday evening at the Willow at 8 o'clock. Scotland will play Canada. The teams will be as follows: Scotland—P. Johnson, J. Johnston,

## Deeper Into Desert, Race Men of Grit and Courage With Newton Still In Lead

English Runner Still Setting Pace for Party of 140 Trekkers, Who Have Logged 205.6 Miles of the 3,400-mile Marathon Trail; Frail Little Finn Still Jogs in Second Place

Bagdad, Cal., March 10.—Another expanse of sun-baked desert country stretched before the caravan of 140-odd transcontinental trekkers, survivors of a band which started last Sunday on a 3,400-mile marathon trail.

Into Bagdad, on the Mojave desert, they trudged last night after a 41.9-mile battle with a burning sun and choking dust. To another water hole, 41.5 miles deeper into the desert, they turned their faces to-day in the seventh lap of the quest for \$48,500 in gold. Esqui, an oasis even smaller than that at which they spent the night, was their day's objective. As the marathoners broke camp and again turned eastward into the heart-breaking grind, Art Newton, forty-four-year-old Rhodesian road runner, ranked as the leader of the cavalcade. He was leader by virtue of the lowest total elapsed time for the 205.7 miles covered, since the race started from Los Angeles. His tireless mile-eating gait brought him victory in the last two laps. Yesterday he strode over the 41.9-mile tortuous desert trail to end up with a total of 31 hours and 3 minutes.

### LITTLE FINN SECOND

Close behind the veteran British campaigner in elapsed time was the slight but fleet Finnish runner, Ole Wastanen. The ninety-six-pound Finn did not do so well in yesterday's stretch, but his consistent time in previous laps gave him second place with 32 hours 13 minutes 7 seconds. Gardner, Seattle winner of an earlier lap, and one of the favorites for the race, finished close behind Newton in yesterday's leg of the jaunt. His time for the run from Mojave Wells gave him third place in elapsed time of 34 hours 1 minute 36 seconds.

Nicholas Quamwahu, the Indian, who sprained his ankle after leading the field at the end of the third lap, took the road yesterday at an easy pace after arriving late Thursday night. He walked fourteen miles more than the others on Thursday as a result of being picked up the night before and given medical treatment for his injuries. Under the race rules he was permitted to continue in the race if he made up his distance from the point where the medical attention was required.

Eleven miles out from Mojave Wells Eddie Gardner, Seattle, was in the lead a mile and a half ahead. H. H. Norville, Los Angeles, Art Newton and Earl Dille, of Newcastle, Pa., were a few feet apart in the order named.

When the leaders had covered twenty-one miles Art Newton went into the lead when he passed Gardner. Gardner was forced to stop at Ludlow to change shoes.

**STANDING OF CANADIANS**  
The standing of Canadians in the Los Angeles to New York marathon, when they reached Mojave Wells, California, yesterday, with their elapsed time for the 165 miles, follows:  
John Cronick, Saskatoon, 28.06.05, eighth.  
Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ontario, 30.12.05, twelfth.  
George Liebergall, Bellevue, Alta., 35.59.50, sixty-second.  
David Davies, Sandwich, Ontario, 36.07.35, sixty-fourth.  
R. D. Lefage, Montreal, 41.12.00 (position not given).  
S. Stevens, Calgary, Alta., 44.12.40, 109th.  
H. A. McNutt, Alberta, 44.33.55, 114th.  
J. J. Krause, Regina, 44.34.00 (position not given).  
Walter Cleburne, Southampton, Ontario, 45.55.30, 27th.  
Osmond Metcalfe, Toronto, 50.24.16, 142nd.  
W. J. Ferguson, Canada (no town given), 55.11.20, 149th.

**Sand-feetitis; Ever Have It? Like Eating Crackers in Bed**  
Babe Ruth Discovers New Disease; Sand Gets in Shoes and Irritates Feet; All the Latest Happenings in Baseball

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 10.—Babe Ruth has uncovered a new disease—sand feetitis. The Yankees' famous slugger declared the sand on the ball lot gets into the shoes and chafes the skin, just like eating crackers in bed.

But in spite of the complaint, George G. Herman played at first base with the rookies yesterday against the regulars and caromed a single off Umpire Paul Kriehell, to the delight of the fans. The regulars won a six-inning fray from the rookies and Yan-igans by 11 to 2, Gehrig poling out a triple and two singles. He fanned one.

J. McMillan and J. Leiper (skip).  
Scotland—T. Gibson, T. Currie, A. McMillan and J. Vallance (skip).  
Canada—J. Nesbitt, C. Nelson Jr., W. Colvin and R. Tuthill (skip).  
Canada—T. Halliday, A. F. Mitchell, S. Campion and C. Goodwin (skip).  
On Friday at the Willows at 8 o'clock Scotland will meet England. The teams will be as follows:  
Scotland—P. Johnson, J. Johnston, J. McMillan and J. Leiper (skip).  
England—E. Scroggs, T. Mayne, P. Oliver and F. Byng (skip).  
England—C. Taylor, J. Handley, A. Slocomb and W. Kirchin (skip).  
**RESERVES**  
England—F. Holmes and S. Hawkins.  
Scotland—G. Cruickshank, D. McMillan and J. Paterson.  
Canada—C. Ford, C. Farrall, J. Harvey, Sloan, A. Stewart and Dennis.

Augusta, Ga., March 10.—The New York Glacis swung into action over the week-end. After the game here to-day with the Newark Bears they advance to St. Augustine to oppose the Bears again to-morrow. The New Yorkers will return here after meeting the Jacksonville club at Jacksonville on Monday.

Paso Robles, Cal., March 10.—Although the youngsters of the Pittsburgh Pirates collected only two hits, they noosed out the regulars 5-2 in the first game. Lloyd Waner, centerfielder, took batting honors with two of the regulars five hits.

Avon Park, Fla., March 10.—While the Cardinal string of exhibition victories was cut short by the Athletics yesterday, Syl Johnson, who has been hurling good ball to win a regular place on the Cardinals' squad, was a feature of the last three innings. He allowed nary a hit after Art Reinhart, veteran south-paw let an Athletic batter bring them a one-point lead which they held.

Clearwater, Fla., March 10.—Manager Robinson and his aides are making headway in teaching the Robins how to bat. Jay Partridge has been showing promising form under his tutelage with a performance of eleven hits in fourteen trips to the plate during the training campaign.

Uncle Robbie is hopeful of developing the hitting strength of Jiggs Slick, Max Carry and Dave Banforth. The contributing instructions to make the Jigger's rating above the 300 mark.

**FOXYPHANN**  
The catcher who calls for too many highballs often gets a pitchout.

**INQUISITIVE IZZY**  
WANTS TO KNOW:  
IF THE WEETING WILLOWS WEEP BECAUSE THE BULLDOGS CROAK.  
THANKS TO JACKSON WILSON, MAYFLOWER, ARK.



# Lack of Popular Demand for Fight

## Rickard and His Six Hundred Hungry Boys Are Slightly Worried

Lack of Attractive Opponents for Gene Tunney Makes It Look Difficult for Rickard to Get Two Matches for Champion This Summer; Twenty-five Years Ago Tex Could Have Secured Flock of Heavyweights That Would Have Given Tunney Plenty; Another Firpo Would Be the Ticket Right Now

By ROBERT EDGREN

The thing that is keeping Tex Rickard awake at nights—if anything can keep Rickard awake—is the lack of a natural demand for a heavyweight championship fight.

In some of Rickard's experiences there has been a natural demand, and when there hasn't been a natural demand Tex has been able to ballyhoo one into existence. It's much easier to run off one of these big gate affairs if the artificial ballyhoo isn't necessary.

This is the exact situation at present. Gate receipts have steadily advanced, while there has been a chance for boosting public interest, and last year's fight at Chicago topped all world records by running well over the two million mark. If Rickard has as great a card this year he might get one more huge gate before huge gates go out of fashion, but he hasn't a card—hasn't even a shadow of a great card. So it seems likely that this year, with football, baseball, boxing and other sports topping all records in gate receipts and a possibility of going higher still, the promoter of the world's biggest boxing events may experience a backward slump in gate receipts which will be very painful not only to Tex but to his 600-hungry stockholders.

### FOOTBALL PAYING PROPOSITION

Talking about sport receipts, last Fall Yale football took in at the gates over \$1,000,000—the first time in Yale history that any such thing ever happened. In the Middle West, Illinois, for instance, showed a net profit on the football season of \$227,743.45. In all parts of the United States standard football events drew their record cash totals. Baseball paid as never before. Championship events in boxing have paid, in spite of the stalling tactics indulged in by all but two of the champions.

Naturally, bigger gates can be expected this year, if there are real attractions to offer the public.

But real attractions are lacking. Two years ago Rickard had Dempsey's fight after a three-year layoff, and the possibility that he might be defeated by Tunney of the marines. Tunney made that possibility a fact. Last year there was the Dempsey return match, with a sort of a sentimental interest in the affair aroused by Dempsey's determined attempt to get back his old fighting form, and his knocking out of the bombastic Sharkey to get his hand in. The Chicago bout, with its unfair count, rumors of a big gambling coup pulled off at the last moment, and other unsavory details, including much annoyance among spectators because most of the "ring-side" forty-dollar seats were just somewhere in Illinois, was no ballyhoo for a third match. Especially so as a part of the crowd went away under the impression that Dempsey had been robbed of a knockout win and was a victim of official discrimination throughout, and will be given the same raw deal if he fights Tunney again. Then, of late, Rickard has "eliminated" Dempsey more or less by announcing that Jack says he probably won't fight again because of some trouble with his eyes.

There is no natural demand for a heavyweight championship fight this year. The only demand comes from Tunney, who wants a couple of purses and is perfectly willing to fight anyone to get them, and from the promoters and the stockholders, who must make business or see their big profits dwindle.

### RIVALRY CLOSE 25 YEARS AGO

Only one thing in the world makes a natural demand for a championship fight. That's the appearance of a contender who seems to have a good chance to beat the champion. Not that Tunney is such a great fighter, but that the heavyweight crop at present is the poorest in twenty-five years. Tunney isn't a Fitzsimmons, a Jeffries, or a Jack Johnson, but he's a very good fighter, with plenty of nerve and stamina and faith in his boxing ability. He's easily better than any rival now in sight. And there is no rival coming up who looks dangerous—less Tunney steps over the color line.

Compare the present situation with former times when heavyweight rivalry was close. Bob Fitzsimmons, middleweight champion, knocked out all of Corbett's would-be rivals for the heavyweight crown in such convincing style that it was impossible for Corbett to fight again unless he accepted Fitzsimmons as opponent. The whole world watched that fight at Carson. NO GREAT DEMAND

There was no great demand for the Corbett-Sullivan fight. Sullivan was such an overwhelming favorite and Corbett at that time comparatively little known. There was no great demand for the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries fight, except a desire to see Fitzsimmons in action against some big fellow who'd take a walloping before he fell. There was a demand for the return match after Fitz had rushed to the front again by knocking out Rubin and Sharkey within two weeks.

There was no other public demand for a Jeffries fight while Jim was champion, because the public figured him unbeatable. He had to retire. There was a tremendous demand for Jeff's comeback against Johnson six years later, but that was because of the "white hope" craze and the hopelessness of the new crop of big fellows against the clever black champion.

## ATHLETES SHOULD LEAD CLEAN LIFE SAYS JACK HOBBS

Drinking or Smoking Unwise Except in Moderation, Says British Cricketer

London, March 10.—Jack Hobbs, the famous British cricketer, in a letter on "Fitness for Sport" in the February number of "The Congregation," says: "No player or athlete can give of his best in any game or sport who does not practice moderation in drinking, smoking and eating."

Mr. Hobbs has totally abstained from liquor for the past two years, though previously he drank in moderation. In this connection he says: "I cannot say that I have always been a total abstainer from alcohol and tobacco, but I am inclined to think that it might have been better for me if I had, though I never exceeded moderation in the use of both. I have now totally abstained from alcohol for about two years. I am sure that my general health has benefited, and my cricket has certainly not suffered, though I am carrying on at an age when most cricketers have retired."

"Smoking also I know is no good to the games player. When one's success as a cricketer depends as it so frequently does upon perfectly controlled nerves and clear-headedness, smoking may be a serious handicap. The young man who would excel in



## HAS COURAGE OF HIS CONVICTIONS

John McGraw Keeps in Headlines by the Many Unusual Trades He Makes



By BILLY EVANS  
You just can't keep John McGraw out of the headlines of the sports pages.

Whether you are an ardent supporter of John McGraw or a confirmed enemy of his methods, there is no denying that he has the courage of his convictions.

To my way of thinking, John McGraw is outstanding in baseball, first as a player, then as a manager. I do not always agree with his policies. I often question his judgment on certain things, but after all is said and done, the leader of the Giants is unique and original in his methods. He gets results, and that is what counts.

Whether you agree with McGraw or not, you must admit the greatest admiration for one who is willing to make trades which, on the surface, seem poor deals, yet often work to his advantage. If ever a man had the courage of his convictions, McGraw is such a person.

Since the first of the year, the New York club has made two deals which have startled the baseball world. The first was the trading of Rogers Hornsby, McGraw then traded him to St. Louis for Hornsby.

Boston, for Catcher Hogan and Outfielder Welsh of Boston.

A cold analysis of the deal makes it seem that New York got all the worst of the transaction. Hogan is a catcher of great promise and Welsh is a good outfielder, but by no line of reasoning can the trade be considered even-up. Yet if McGraw wanted to talk he, no doubt, would give some good reasons for the trade.

As everyone knows, for six years John McGraw has openly said he would like nothing better than to add Rogers Hornsby of the Giants. Several years ago he made an offer of \$250,000 in real money. It was turned down. Then two years ago an incident developed in the ranks of the Giants that made it possible for McGraw to realize his desire of many years, obtaining Hornsby.

During an important series at St. Louis in the 1926 pennant race, John McGraw took to task the star of his team, Frankie Frisch, for poor play. Frisch resented the criticism and took his first train for home after the argument. McGraw regarded this as an unpardonable sin. He formed the opinion that Frisch had quit on him in the pinch. McGraw then traded him to St. Louis for Hornsby.

Now, after one year with the Giants, McGraw has sent away the man he sought for years to Boston in what appears to be a very uneven trade. However, you can gamble there is a reason, maybe several.

Shortly after this surprising deal, McGraw followed it up with another all-time startling. He traded Burleigh Grimes, the winner of nineteen games for the Giants last season, even up, for Vic Aldridge of Pittsburgh, who could win only fifteen games for the pennant-winning Pirates. As he had Hornsby, McGraw for years had sought Grimes. Getting both stars the same season, he cuts loose from them after one campaign.

McGraw doesn't like spitball pitchers as a rule. He is strong for the curve ball artists. Grimes is a spitter, Aldridge a curver.

Isn't the first time McGraw has pulled the unusual. He once traded Heinie Groh, only to later take him back. His record is full of the unusual and yet his career has been highly successful.

It would perhaps be best to wait until the close of the season to pass final judgment on McGraw's two sensational deals of 1928.

## HORSE RACING

Tia Juana, March 10.—Anchorage in the opening race yesterday paid the top price of \$23. Short prices were in order in the remainder of the races.

First race, six furlongs—1, Anchorage, \$25.40, \$9.20, \$6.40; 2, Tia Juana, \$6.60, \$4.60; 3, Flying Abbott, \$5.20, Time 1:15.

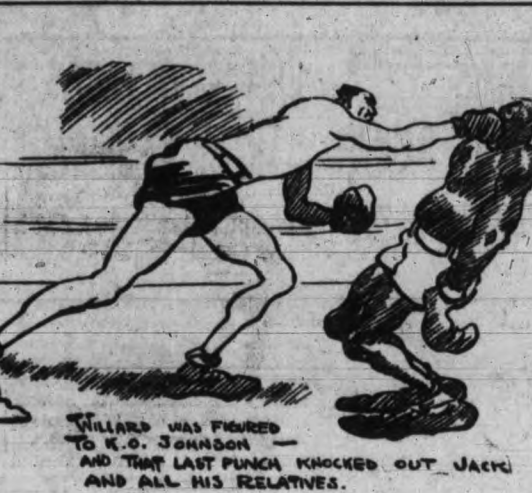
Second race, one mile and seventy yards—1, Darius, \$6.00, \$3.60, \$2.80; 2, Rob Roy, \$10.00, \$7.00; 3, Hence, \$2.80.

Third race, one mile—1, Belle K, \$4.80, \$3.20, \$2.40; 2, Cloud Accelerator, \$6.00, \$5.20; 3, Old Broadway, \$7.80, Time 1:42.

Fourth race, six furlongs—1, Kentucky Babe, \$9.80, \$4.40, \$3.20; 2, Shasta Rose, \$2.20; 3, Port Hope, \$2.20, Time 1:12 3-4.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—1, Hawes, \$14.00, \$7.60, \$3.20; 2, Aallii, \$6.00, \$3.40; 3, Lusardi, \$3.20, Time 1:07 3-4.

Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards—1, Alexander Pantegat, \$19.80, \$4.40, \$3.20; 2, Buckeye Belle, \$2.80, Time 1:48.



## FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

THE FRENCH KING WHO LIED TO OBTAIN A RARE DOG.

By PRESTON WRIGHT

That imperious and crafty monarch of France, Louis XI, was ruthless and cruel in his dealings with human beings, but had a great fondness for animals, particularly dogs.

Of course, he had no charity for the forest animals which were the prey of the huntsman. In fact, he liked nothing so well as hunting.

So that he might have plenty of game, he issued decrees which forbade anyone else—even the nobles—to hunt.

Once, when he had convened the Parliament of Paris at Plessis, word came to Louis that a wild boar of unusual size had been seen. He left Parliament gaping while he went off to kill the boar.

### OWNED ALL KINDS

As an enthusiastic huntsman, Louis naturally was interested in dogs, and in their breeding and training. He owned canines of every breed of all races and nations. Wherever he traveled or voyaged, he bought animals that caught his fancy.

Persons who wished to curry favor with him gave him fine dogs. The Seneschal de Brese sent him the best trained rabbit dog in the kingdom.

He received a gift of six puppies from Thomas Langton, the British ambassador. The King of Scotland presented him with five fine rabbit dogs, while Laurent de Medicis sent him a huge beast to guard his chamber.

Louis's passion for dogs was so great that he never could obtain enough of them. He was always seeking more.

Once he made a gift of a fine mule to the Duke of Orleans. But he had an object. The duke owned some exceptionally well trained canines.

"I am sending you this mule," wrote the king, "in hopes that you will give me a rabbit dog."

### AN IMPORTANT FAD

One has to laugh when one considers to what lengths a great monarch went to satisfy his penchant for collecting dogs. It was as important to him as the affairs of state.

In arranging the marriage settlement of Ouy de Monanourt, he compelled his gentleman, or his heir, to send the king a rabbit dog every year.

Wolfgang de Polhain, held prisoner by Louis for some offense, happened to know about a rare dog which he suspected would interest the king.

"Perhaps," he thought, "I might gain my freedom by procuring this animal for the king."

He contrived that Louis should hear about the marvelous canine, which belonged to a certain Pierre of Alsace. Louis immediately ordered that de Polhain should be released so that he could go to fetch it.

De Polhain made a triumphant journey, delighted that his plan had succeeded. But he didn't know his Louis XI. He no sooner had delivered the dog to the king than the latter had him imprisoned again.

### WELL CARED FOR

Louis provided the very finest quarters and foods for his pets. He helped to look after them when they were sick. They were his greatest pleasure and in their behalf he made frequent offerings to the sanctuary of St. Hubert that saint might keep them in good health.

The choicest of Louis's pets had very fine leashes and collars studded with gilt nails and fastened with silver buckles. Perhaps the greatest of his favorites was Cher Ami, although Paris and Artus were certainly highly esteemed. However, the manner in which Cher Ami was accoutred seems to indicate a special preference.

This animal wore a collar decorated with ten pearls, twenty rubies and several crystals.

Many other birds and beasts were the pets of Louis XI, but none were so loved as his dogs. If one went astray and its absence became known to the king, pandemonium soon reigned.

He would turn out his entire household to look for the missing animal and nobody knew any peace until it was found.

### WANTED NO HUMANS

During his last illness, bored with human beings, Louis relied a great deal on the companionship of his dogs. Rats and mice were brought into his chamber and set free that the canines might chase them for his amusement.

Cats also were used in this sport and, in order that it might reach the highest possible degree of skill, the monarch was having his kingdom scoured for the best rat catchers.

Few human beings entered the room where the king was approaching the end, but the animals who came there were many. To them his high rank meant nothing, nor were they sobered by the thought of death. Dogs and cats pounced upon rats and mice with high glee and the falling king, quivering with excitement, applauded and caressed them.

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\$2.40, 5, Eddie Ahearn, \$4.00, Time 1:44 1-5.

Seventh race, six furlongs—1, Corinth, \$5.00, \$3.40, \$2.60; 2, Waimanu, \$3.40, \$2.60; 3, Better Luck, \$3.00, Time 1:13.

Eighth race, five furlongs—1, Time Exposure, \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00; 2, Kansas, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.

Ninth race, one mile and seventy yards—1, Fasciate, \$18.20, \$4.00, \$3.40; 2, Common Gold, \$5.20, \$4.00; 3, Climax, \$5.20, Time 1:45 1-5.

wha, \$5.20, \$3.00; 3, Kentile, \$4.20, Time 1:01.

And there's not a record that he now holds unless it is his home run record, which he wouldn't crack if he is in the next world series.

Penock won't be alone in his joy, and unlike the other members of the club whose pleasure will revolve around the extra five grand they would be paid for their services, he has another reason.

The Babe could be said to have other reasons, too, but it so happens that the Babe now holds just about all the records he can hold for his batting ability and his playing in another world series. The king of the game, makes for the contestants in whom they are interested. They know where their men are and what they are doing. But they forget, as they rush up to the green for a point of vantage from which to watch the putting, that the pair just ahead may be in the act of holing out upon that green.

GALLERY ETIQUETTE  
But details of that kind are more properly left to stewards, traffic signs. There are several little practices, however, which should be observed upon every course and under all circumstances.

The most annoying thing a gallery can do is to start running away from the putting green before both players have holed their balls. Frequently spectators become impatient and when both balls are lying close by the hole, they take it for granted that both will go in on the next stroke and scamp away to gain a place at the next tee. A three-foot putt can look very simple from the edge of the green, and at the same time appear a very big problem to the man whose business it is to hole it. And his chances of putting it down are considerably lessened if his concentration must be disturbed by the man whose business it is to hole it. The proper course is to remain in your place until both have putted off. If you are more interested in the driving, leave off the green and go straight to the next tee.

ILL-TIMED APPLAUSE  
DISCONCERTING  
Another source of trouble is ill-timed applause. Indeed, I think loud hand-clapping and cheering may be terribly distracting. I witnessed an unfortunate incident of this kind at the Nimitzka. Chick Evans, at the first extra hole against Roland McKenzie, put down a very long putt for a birdie three, leaving Roland one of eight or ten feet to save the match. As Chick's ball went into the hole a tremendous cheer went up from the crowd, and the hand-clapping and noise continued all the while Roland was studying his putt, subsiding only as he stepped up to the ball. The demonstration disturbed him fully as much as Evans's putt. Of course, he missed and lost the match.

I think due appreciation of fine play should be shown, but the proper place for expressing it is after the entire match has been finished.

If everyone could appreciate just how great is the strain of competition, and how much it costs in time and money, I am sure the players would be hampered not at all. It is not so much that the result of a golf match is a matter of life and death, as the situation requires a perfect concentration. Any sound or motion which might distract the player's concentration should be avoided. It isn't hard to do if you think and try.

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## Bobby Jones On Golf

THE GOLF GALLERY

The enormous increase in popularity of golf has brought very new and difficult problems before the officials who have charge of the conduct of tournaments.

Wherin years past two thousand spectators was considered unusual, now an important match is seldom witnessed by less than seven or eight thousand, and sometimes by over twelve thousand people.

Each club holding the championship has its own ideas about "handling the gallery," and makes elaborate traffic arrangements in order to prevent interference with the play.

One cannot help pitying the perspiring stewards as they rush about shouting "fore" and trying to make people understand where they are expected to go. Their task is a hard one, not because the people whom they are directing are unwilling to obey instructions, but because they don't understand what they are being told.

SPECTATORS WILLING TO CO-OPERATE  
Now, those people who watch golf matches are not dumb, neither are they unreasonable. On the contrary, they are usually willing to do anything possible to relieve the trying situation created by the presence of the press of so many onlookers. But they simply don't know what to do. Even the golfers in the crowd, accustomed as they are to playing the game, if they are not accustomed to watching from the sidelines are apt to be in the way.

They all need to be educated in the not too gentle art of "gallerying." To be aware of this, one has only to note the conduct of crowds in cities where championships have been played on several occasions, as compared with that of the people in a locality where big competitions are a new thing. Take Pittsburgh, for example. In 1919 the galleries at Oakmont were constantly delaying play and annoying the players. In 1925 they were considerably improved, and in 1927 they were better controlled and less obtrusive than in any place where the game has been played. They had enough experience to know what was expected of them.

Of course, the direction of traffic, the way in which the members of the club whose pleasure will revolve around the extra five grand they would be paid for their services, he has another reason.

The Babe could be said to have other reasons, too, but it so happens that the Babe now holds just about all the records he can hold for his batting ability and his playing in another world series. The king of the game, makes for the contestants in whom they are interested. They know where their men are and what they are doing. But they forget, as they rush up to the green for a point of vantage from which to watch the putting, that the pair just ahead may be in the act of holing out upon that green.

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# IN OUR CHURCHES

## FAIRFIELD UNITED SPECIAL SERVICES

Rev. A. W. McIntosh Will Open Series To-morrow

The special services arranged by the minister and session of the Fairfield United Church will begin to-morrow, Sunday and continue all through the week.

The preacher at these special services will be Rev. A. W. McIntosh of St. Giles United Church, Vancouver, a most popular and eloquent divine. Rev. McIntosh will preach at both services to-morrow. At the morning service a junior choir under the leadership of Mrs. Georgina Watt will sing "Even Me"; while T. E. Rowley will be the soloist. At the evening service, Mrs. Georgina Watt will sing "Oh Divine Redeemer" (Gounod).

Services will be conducted each evening next week by Rev. McIntosh. Special music will be tendered at each service.

## NAVAL PARADE AT ST. PAUL'S

Rev. J. W. Leighton Will Preach at Evening Service Sunday

A naval parade service will be held at 10:30 a.m. to-morrow at St. Paul's Garrison Church.

The Rev. J. W. Leighton will preach at the 7 p.m. service.

On Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. A. E. L. Nunn, rector of St. Mary's, Oak Bay, will give an address.

Unity Centre Recital—The Unity Centre announces that a musical recital will be given by Madame Cordeux on Wednesday, March 14, at 8 o'clock at the headquarters, 600 Campbell Building.

It will consist of various instrumental selections of noted musicians and several songs composed by Madame Cordeux. These will be rendered by Frank Tupman, a well-known soloist of this city.

## "VIRTUES OF LOVE" THEME OF SERMON

Emmanuel Baptist Church Plans Quarterly Conference

The minister, the Rev. Henry Knox, will have charge of both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow.

Considerable interest has been manifested in the series of expositions given by Mr. Knox at the morning hour of worship on the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. He will continue the exposition to-morrow morning and complete the study of the "Virtues of Love." At this service the choir will sing "A Hymn of the Homeland" (Sullivan).

At the evening service the choir will render the anthems "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod), and "The Day is Past and Over" (Mozart); soloists, Misses Nettie Parfitt and Gladys Marchant. The subject of the evening sermon will be "An Epoch-Making Conversation." This message will be in keeping with the Lenten season.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The quarterly conference of the church will take place on Wednesday evening in the schoolroom. After a brief business session the time will be devoted to a consideration of the subject, "Service in the Light of the Cross."

The monthly meeting of the Fernwood Friendly Forum will be held on Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 and an interesting programme will follow, with Rev. Robert Connell as the chief speaker.

Emmanuel choir, under the direction of Fred Parfitt, will render the sacred cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary" under the leadership of the choir on the evening of Good Friday. The choir is also preparing for participation in the forthcoming musical festival.

## NEW TOPIC BY DR. CLEM DAVIES

Will Start Series To-morrow Evening on the "Future of British Columbia"

Commencing on Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Clem Davies will start a series on "The Future of British Columbia," taking for his first theme "What British Columbia Holds for Your Children."

Dr. Davies will make an examination into the economic and social foundations of the Province and inquire into the reasons for the startlingly low birth rate in the Province, unemployment and the arrested economic development.

The morning theme will be from a radio term and will be entitled "Memory Lane."

Music for the evening service will be as follows: From the City Temple Choir, "Life Immortal," from "Lucia de Lammermoor," by Donizetti.

Numbers to be played during the half-hour concert recital by the City Temple Band, are: Selection, "Creme de la Creme" (Tobani); selection, "The Troubadour" (Verdi); offertory, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), concert solo by J. M. Moun, march, "The Three D.G.'s" (Brophy).

The following is the announcement of the Temple's week activities: Monday, Young Crusaders' Trail Rangers' Group, direction L. W. Cox, Temple Hall; Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Temple Hall; City Temple Junior Band rehearsal, direction Charles Raine; Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Gordon's Store basement, City Temple Band rehearsal, direction Charles Raine; Wednesday, 8 p.m., "Korak" young men's group, debates and lectures, direction Ralph Snider; Thursday, 8 p.m., choir rehearsal, Temple Hall, under George W. Deaville; Friday, from 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., winter garden party, Temple Hall; afternoon tea, sale of work, fish pond, home-cooking, and evening programme; Friday, 8 p.m., all C.G.I.T. groups at Temple Hall, direction Mrs. Maude Hammond and Mrs. Christine Hebdien; Friday at 7 p.m., Temple Hall, Tuxis Rangers of the C.S.E.T. group under the direction of J. Healey; Friday, 8:15 p.m., Temple Hall, athletic drills for the Hustlers, young men under the direction of Physical Instructor J. J. Matheson.

## LENTEN SERVICES AT FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. James Strachan to Deliver Both Sermons at Local Church To-morrow

Rev. James Strachan will preach at both services to-morrow at the First Baptist Church. In the morning he will preach the first of a group of four Sunday morning Lenten sermons on "The Words From the Cross." The subject for this Sunday will be "The First Word From the Cross." During the service the choir will sing "Holiness" and immediately following the sermon, the church for both old and young will form for the study of the lesson.

In the evening the minister will preach the sixth sermon of a series on "The Pictures of Life," the subject being "A Glimpse of the Eternal Life." The remaining sermons in this series are closely related to the Lenten season. The music for the evening will be a bass solo by Fred Wright, "Behold I Stand at the Door," by Jude, and an anthem by the choir, "Thou, Lord, Art the Father" (Mozart).

This service is preceded by a fifteen-minute service of song beginning at 7:15 p.m.

The B.Y.P.U. of the church will meet as usual on Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock, and the mid-week prayer meeting at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening.

## "SHIPS THAT PASS IN NIGHT" TOPIC

Monthly Naval Church Service at Esquimalt United Church

Those that go down to the sea in ships of the merchant and naval service, and carry on their country's business in great waters will appreciate the first complement which has been paid to them.

"His Majesty, after taking ministerial advice, has asked H.R.H. the Prince of Wales to assume the title of Master of the Merchant Navy and Fishing Fleets." The service on Sunday morning next at 10:45 o'clock in the Esquimalt United Church will be the monthly naval church service. The Young People's Choir will have charge of the singing and furnish the anthem. The topic for the address will be "Ships That Pass in the Night."

At the evening worship at 7:30 o'clock the soloists will be Amy Cookman, who will sing "Lover of My Soul," by McDougall; and Harry Craven, who will present a new setting of the old favorite, "Abide With Me." A full choir will render the anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd," by McPhail, and the title of the address will be "The Choice of a Road." The minister will be in charge of both services.

## LENTEN SERMONS TO BE CONTINUED

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Have as Subject "Joseph and His Brethren"

On Sunday morning, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, rector of St. John's, will preach on the subject of "Joseph and His Brethren," continuing his Lenten sermons on the Old Testament lessons appointed for the Sundays in Lent.

On Sunday evening Rev. Chadwick will speak on the prayer book, the special subject of his discourse on Sunday evening being some features of "The Service for Evening Prayer." The "Canadian Churchman," the official organ of the Church of England in Canada, points out that the subject of revision, while not officially affecting the Canadian Church, yet has had the beneficial result of stirring up a great deal of interest in the book of common prayer. Rev. Chadwick in his Sunday evening addresses aims at emphasizing the beauties and doctrines of the prayer book.

Preceding the evening service, an organ recital will be given by G. J. Burnett, in which the following numbers will be included: "Prelude and Communion," by Burnett; "Communion," by Batiste, and "Romance," by Tours.

British-Israel Meeting—W. H. Blackaller will speak on "The World Outlook and Things That Cannot Be Shaken" at the British-Israel public meeting in the King's Hall, 571 Yates Street, on Monday, March 12, at 8 p.m.

## NEW SERIES AT CENTRAL BAPTIST

Rev. J. B. Rowell to Deliver Sermon on "The Book of Revelation"

On Sunday evening the pastor of the Central Baptist Church, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will commence a chart series on the Book of the Revelation: the first in the series, entitled "The Revelation of Jesus Christ." This book has been regarded as a closed book and a great mystery, yet it is called the "Revelation" or unveiling. It is the only book of prophecy in the New Testament, and has much to reveal.

In the morning the pastor will preach on the fourth in the series on "The Deepening of the Spiritual Life," viz., "Abiding—the Secret of the Overcoming Life."

There will be a baptismal service on Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m., when a number of believers will be baptized. This service will be held in the Douglas Street Baptist Church when the prayer meetings of the two churches will be united.

## SPECIAL SERVICE AT CENTENNIAL

Chinese, Japanese and East Indians to Take Part in Annual "Service of Nations"

The second annual "service of nations" will be held in Centennial Church to-morrow night. The good impression left last year caused the different congregations concerned to endeavor to make it an annual affair.

The Chinese boys and girls will give a reading, the Japanese girls will sing, and the East Indians, under the leadership of Rev. W. D. McRae, will also have a part in the service.

The principal speaker for this service will be the Rev. George Pringle, B.A., famous for his work in the Klondike, and later for his record in the boat service of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Pringle has done a work that is a marvel to all who are acquainted with it. His wonderful approach to men of all classes wins for him the applause of all. His story is captivating and inspiring.

On Sunday morning the pastor will take as his subject, "Seeking the Best in Religion." Centennial Church has organized a new society called the Young Ladies' Service Club of Centennial Church. This is composed largely of the young married ladies of the congregation and they are appearing before the public for the first time on Friday night in the form of hostesses to the public, in giving an Irish, supper and concert. This affair will be real Irish in every respect. On account of March 17 coming on Saturday night the young ladies have arranged for their programme on Friday, March 16.

## VANCOUVER PASTOR AT METROPOLITAN

Rev. R. R. Morrison of Grandview Church Preaching Sunday

Rev. R. R. Morrison, of Grandview United Church, Vancouver, will occupy the pulpit of Metropolitan Church to-morrow. The subject of discussion will be "The Secrets of Success" and "The Touch of God." Those who can attend either of the services will be greatly profited by the addresses of Rev. Morrison, who has been a most successful minister in his church.

The song service will be omitted for this Sunday. Increasing interest is being manifested in the meetings of the Young People's Society. The society is looking forward to the coming of Rev. A. J. Brace, formerly secretary of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Rev. Mr. Brace will preach in Metropolitan Church on Sunday, March 25, and give an illustrated lecture on China on Monday, March 26. The Young People's banquet will be held April 2.

## 'TRANSMUTATION' IS SUBJECT OF SERMON

Short Song Service Will Precede Service at Universal Church of Christ

At the Universal Church of Christ, 505 E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, a silent and study class will be held. At 7:15 p.m. a short song service will be conducted, followed by the usual evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of the address is "Transmutation," Mrs. Florence Wiffen being the speaker. A healing period will be held at the close of this service.

## TO CONTINUE SERIES ON ANGLICAN CHURCH

Dean Quainton Will Also Preach on "How We Got the Creed"

"The Anglican Church—The Bridge Church" is the subject of the sermon by the Dean of Columbia, the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, D.D., in Christ Church Cathedral at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. This subject is a very interesting study, and also an important one in view of the general interest and movements toward the reunion of Christendom. It is the fourth in the series, "A Better Understanding of the Church of England."

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Dean will preach on "How We Got the Creed," which continues the series on "The Story of Some of Our Treasures." Other services will be held on Monday, at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m., and after matins. There will be a children's service in the Cathedral at 3 p.m.

The Ven. E. P. Laycock will give a public lecture in the Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, entitled "Victoria Cathedral, English Cathedrals and the Cathedral Building," under the auspices of the Cathedral Guild. The lecture will be illustrated with many lantern slides. Mrs. B. B. Tyrwhitt Drake will sing two sacred solos during the evening.

Services at St. Matthias' Church on Sunday will be held on communion at 8 a.m. matins and sermon at 11 a.m., and evening at 7:30 p.m. The Ven. E. P. Laycock will preach at matins and the Rev. F. A. Ramsey at evening.

More teachers are urgently needed in the Sunday School. Apart from Bible classes, the latest report shows 121 steadily attending.

## REV. G. C. PRINGLE AT FIRST CHURCH

West Coast Missionary to Tell of His Work Sunday Morning

Rev. George C. P. Pringle, B.A., will speak in First United Church on Sunday morning. His subject will be "Stories of the Marine Mission." Mr. Pringle has been called "the Grenfell of the Pacific Coast." He has been preacher, sailor, soldier and prospector, all in one. He spent more than ten years in the Klondike, nearly four years at the Great War, is a marine missionary on the west coast of the mainland, and navigates the dangerous waters as easily and as successfully as he tells the gospel story to the public. Mr. Pringle has a thrilling story to tell of a fascinating and highly successful work.

At the evening service, Rev. Dr. Wilson will preach, his subject being "The Significance of Lent—Has it any longer any religious value, or has it degenerated into a meaningless formality, to be talked about, but involving little real sacrifice and less spiritual culture? Or has it genuine religious content for those who observe it, and great possibilities for all Christian people, regardless of denominational affiliation?"

THE DUALITY OF MAN

A public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society will be held at 8 o'clock on Sunday evening in the rooms of the society, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street, when an address on "The Duality of Man" will be given and afterwards discussed.

## BIBLE SOCIETY TO HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING HERE

Dr. L. S. Klinck to Preside at St. Andrew's Church Tuesday

A meeting of unusual interest will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8 o'clock. It has been customary to hold the annual meeting of the British Columbia Auxiliary of the Canadian Bible Society in Vancouver, but at the invitation of the president of the Victoria branch, it will take place in this city on Tuesday, when it is hoped many from all the churches interested in the work of the Bible Society, will be present.

Dr. L. S. Klinck, president of the University of British Columbia and president of the British Columbia Auxiliary, Canadian Bible Society, will act as chairman.

The programme will be as follows: Hymn, No. 289; scripture, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick; prayer, Rev. W. J. Sippell, D.D.; music; president's address, Dr. Klinck; reports, 1927, Rev. N. A. Harkness; adoption of reports, Rev. W. A. Guy, T. Humphries; offering; report of nominating committee; presentation of life membership certificates by Rev. Henry Knox; Hymn No. 374; address by Bishop Adams; Doxology and Benediction.

## REV. F. C. CHAPMAN AT OAKLANDS CHURCH

Will Give Last of Sunday Evening Addresses To-morrow Night

Rev. F. C. Chapman, rector of Esquimalt, will give the last of his Sunday evening addresses at St. Alban's, Oaklands, to-morrow night, and his course of sermons on "The Words From the Cross" will be continued on Friday nights, beginning next Friday.

For the evening of "Refreshment" Sunday, to-morrow, March 25, Colonel Miller, chief secretary and other staff officers leading. Tickets for admission can be obtained from Commandant Jones by anyone between the ages of thirteen and twenty-six inclusive.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE AT ARMY CITADEL

Members of Salvation Army to Honor Life and Work of Late Sergt. A. Croghan

Commandant and Mrs. Jones will lead the morning and afternoon meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street.

At 7:15 p.m. a memorial service will be held to honor the life and work of the late Sergeant Arthur Croghan. He had been a soldier of the Victoria Corps for over forty years, and his name has for a long time been the first on the roll of "Promoted to Glory" written against it. He filled many important positions during his years of service, and at the time of his death was Honorary Color-Sergeant, holding also the Long Service Badge. The work in which he was best known was his visitation of the hospitals and the Old Men's Home, even when the latter institution was at Ross Bay and not reached by street car. His younger daughter, Captain Ethel Croghan, arrived from Winnipeg the day before he passed away. She is on the office staff of the Winnipeg Grace Hospital there.

Adjutant Fullerton, the Victoria social officer, will conduct the memorial service.

Special councils for young people will be held in the A.O.F. Hall, Cormorant Street on Sunday, March 25. Colonel Miller, chief secretary and other staff officers leading. Tickets for admission can be obtained from Commandant Jones by anyone between the ages of thirteen and twenty-six inclusive.

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson Jesus Feeds the Multitudes



Text: Mark vi 31-44

And He said unto them, Come ye yourselves apart into a desert place, and rest a while: for there were many coming and going, and they had no leisure so much as to eat.

And they departed into a desert place by ship privately. And the people saw them departing, and knew Him, and ran about thither out of all cities, and outwent them, and came together unto Him.

And Jesus, when He came out, saw much people, and was moved with compassion toward them, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd; and He began to teach them many things.

And when the day was now far spent, His disciples came unto Him, and said, This is a desert place, and now the time is far passed.

Send them away, that they may go into the country round about, and into the villages, and buy themselves bread: for they have nothing to eat.

He answered and said unto them, Give ye them to eat. And they say unto Him, Shall we go and buy two hundred pennyworth of bread, and give them to eat?

He saith unto them, How many loaves have ye? go and see. And when they knew, they say, Five, and two fishes.

And He commanded them to make all sit down by companies upon the green grass.

And they sat down in ranks, by hundreds, and by fifties.

And when He had taken the five loaves and the two fishes, He looked up to heaven, and blessed, and brake the loaves, and gave them to His disciples to set before them; and the two fishes divided He among them all.

And they did all eat, and were filled.

And they took up twelve baskets full of the fragments, and of the fishes.

And they that did eat of the loaves were about five thousand men.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 11, Jesus Feeds the Multitudes. Mark vi 31-44.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The chief danger in studying a lesson like this is that our attention shall be too greatly fixed upon the marvel of feeding five thousand people with five loaves and two fishes. This, incidentally, was exactly the complaint that Jesus made, according to the record of Scripture, against the people of old. They were so obsessed with the material aspect of the miracle that they missed the lesson of Christ's compassion and his wonderful working power.

"Ye seek me," he said, "not because ye saw the miracle, but because ye did eat of the loaves and were filled." What a reproach that men in the presence of some real wonder should miss the greatness and beauty of the Master himself! Yet it is precisely the danger that confronts us as we read this narrative to-day.

ITS SIGNIFICANCE

So we must come from consideration of the miracle in its outward significance in the world of spiritual truth and to what it emphasizes in relation to our Master and his mission upon earth. Here the facts are all clear and decisive.

Back of such a miracle as this is the profound fact of the compassion of our Lord and of interest in the masses of the people as the deepest thing in his earthly life and in his revelation of grace.

To Abraham Lincoln is ascribed the well-known saying, "The Lord must have loved the common people; he made so many of them." And he that fine saying of a great demo-

## WILL DESCRIBE WORK IN JAPAN

Public Meeting at Reformed Episcopal Church Next Friday Evening

A public meeting of the Shantymen's Christian Association will be held on Friday next in the Reformed Episcopal Sunday School.

The speakers will include Captain Price, of Japan, and W. A. Fuller, general superintendent of the association, from Toronto.

Dr. J. W. Hewitt, formerly of China Inland Mission, will be in the chair. The meeting will commence with half an hour of lantern view descriptive of the work of the association.

## OAK BAY CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

Proceeds Will Be Used to Purchase Music; Rev. Guy Speaks To-morrow

Rev. W. A. Guy, pastor of the Oak Bay United Church, will occupy the pulpit at both services on Sunday. The children's sermon will be on "Pilgrims Progress," "Doubting Castle in By Path Meadow," and the thought for the main discourse will be "The Mysticism of Jesus." In the evening the theme will be "The Man Who Got What He Gave."

Once each year the choir, assisted by visiting artists, give a concert to raise funds with which to purchase music. This will be given in the church next Friday evening March 16. A one-act play and an excellent programme of vocal and instrumental music has been arranged.

The theme for the midweek devotional hour on Wednesday evening will be "Divine Healing." This meeting will be led by Rev. Robert Aylward.

The regular monthly meeting of the managing board of the Sunday school will be held on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## Miracle of Loaves and Fishes



When the apostles returned from their evangelistic tour of Galilee, they learned of the death of John the Baptist. Saddened and tired, they took a boat near Capernaum and set sail to find a quiet spot.



But the villagers had spied the little band. They followed the boat along the shore while others joined them. When Christ landed, he found a multitude awaiting him. So he preached to them.



Evening approached and the listeners grew hungry. How many loaves have ye? Christ asked, and his disciples answered: Five and two fishes. Commanding the multitude to sit by hundreds and fifties, Jesus took the bread and fishes and blessed them. This he gave to his disciples to apportion. By a miracle, there was enough to feed five thousand men, besides women and children, while of broken pieces they took up twelve baskets.











VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

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2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2



# REAL ESTATE—HOUSES, LOTS and ACRES FOR SALE

**CHARMING GARDEN—SECLUDED POSITION**  
A DELIGHTFUL LITTLE PROPERTY IN Oak Bay, consisting of two large lots with handsome SEMI-BUNGALOW of seven rooms and BUNGALOW of three rooms, charming garden, well stocked with bulbs, roses, perennials, flowering shrubs and shade trees. Right now this garden presents a wonderful sight. The house is modern, heated and in good shape, with large rooms. A garden like this would take years to mature, and the property could not be duplicated for \$2,000. Our price is \$3,500, and possession can be had on April 1.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Department  
Belmont House Victoria

**FALMOUTH ROAD**  
CLOSE TO QUADRA STREET. FOUR-room cottage with lot and outbuildings in good state of repair. This is being sold for the owner who is now absent and wishes the cash. See this quick for \$1,000. Terms: \$200 cash, balance on easy payments.

**FARM HOME FOR SALE CHEAP**  
CONTAINING 9.4 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, near Colwood golf links and cinema. City, splendid view of the bay, telephone, city water, five-room house, situated on good elevation, with small barn. This is well adapted for raising crops of any description. Splendid shade trees on the property and some small fruit trees. Will sell at the price of \$2,000. Terms also can be arranged. Let us drive you out to see this.

**LEE PARSONS & CO. LIMITED**  
1223 Broad Street

**CLOSE-IN COUNTRY HOME**  
\$4750

OVER 1 ACRE BEAUTIFUL GARDEN. STUNNED WITH OAKS, OBTAINING BEAUTIFUL VIEW FROM HIGH ELEVATION. 3 1/2-mile circle. MODERN HOME. This lovely home is offered for sale by owner, leaving for England, giving an opportunity to someone to purchase a home in splendid condition, together with grounds which are unsurpassed. Sunny living-room with open fireplace, dining-room with open fireplace, pass pantry to kitchen, large bedroom with open fireplace and bathroom on suite. Four bedrooms upstairs. Basement. Garage. Owner wants immediate action at \$4,750, and will accept \$1,000 cash, with balance at 6 per cent., to responsible party.

**VICTORIA REALTY CO.**  
616 View Street. Phone 3805  
"RELIABLE REALTORS"

**HOUSES WANTED**

A MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW wanted by careful party. With possibility of purchase of lot and fireplace and garage. Will pay from \$30 to \$35. Apply, stating location, to Mrs. J. W. Archer, Advertising Agency, 414 B. C. City.

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
A LOT MEANS A HOME AND A HOME means a lot—if you're not already in a home of your own, try a Times Want Ad. Buy your lot first and then buy your home. Phone 1090.

**LOT, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED, MARINE Drive, Oak Bay, sacrifice. Telephone 45, or write Box 1090, Times.**

**ACREAGE**

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, CLOSE IN; ALSO Island property; prices low; terms. Address owner, Box 1045, Times. 8105-10-10

**THE GREATEST DEVELOPMENT IN ALL the large cities of Canada** for the next ten years will be suburban areas. Invest in suburban property—it's a great chance to have and make money. And such an ideal place to bring up the children. The Want-Ad Agency has the right advertisement for it under the "Wanted Real Estate" heading. Phone 1090, Times.

**PERSONAL**

**HEALTHY BABY GIRL FOR ADOPTION.** Apply Duchess Nursing Home, Box 1090, Times.

**LADY LEAVING FOR LOS ANGELES** will take care of two or more children. Box 6175, Times. 8175-10-10

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**LOST—BLUE SERGE SUIT COAT, IN** Foul Bay district. Phone 2193. 7623-10-10

**WILL THE PARTY WHO WAS SEEN** with real coat taken from Sons of Canada Hall Thursday night return same at once to Dominion Hotel and save further trouble? 8164-10-10

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**NEWSTAND FOR SALE.** APPLY 1244 Government Street. 7617-10-10

**MONEY TO LOAN**

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
Several Sums to Be Lent on Mortgage Improved Security SEVEN PER CENT

**SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED**  
640 Fort Street

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**CARPENTER AND BUILDER**  
ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS A. Phone 1782. Roofing a specialty. T. Threlk.

**DYEING AND CLEANING**

**CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. McCAIN, PROPRIETOR.** 844 Fort. Phone 75. 82

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**PHOTO ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND** line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090. 82

**FURNITURE MOVERS**

**ABOUT TO MOVE IF SO, SEE JERVIS** and Lane Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1497; night 2541.

**INSURANCE**

**FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE.** See Lee, Parsons & Co. Limited.

**LAWN MOWERS**

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.** COLLECTED, new machines stocked; old mowers taken in trade. Carver & Son, 739 Fort Street. Phone 448. 7648-10-10

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.** WE COLLECT and deliver new mowers, lawnmowers and lawnmowers. New mowers and parts fitted at a reasonable price. We also sharpen lawnmowers, cutters or saws. Plumley & Ritchie Limited, 411 View Street. Phone 1597. 12

**REAL CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW**  
OWNER LIVING IN ENGLAND SAYS SELL

PRICE CUT TO \$2,399

REASONABLE TERMS

**FAIRFIELD DISTRICT—IF YOU ARE ON** the lookout for a cosy modern bungalow that can be bought at a sacrifice let us show you over this one. Here it is: Bungalow in the better section of this desirable district, amid good surroundings. Attractive five-room bungalow, paneled walls, beamed ceiling, large open fireplace, massive built-in buffet, many built-in features, basement, etc. Lot approximately 45x120 feet. Moderate taxes.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED**  
1112 Broad Street Phone 1078

**OAK BAY**

**THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN THE DISTRICT**

**WE BELIEVE THAT INVESTIGATION** will prove to you that the above assertion is correct. Modern residence, containing paneled reception hall with fireplace, very attractive library with fireplace, extra large drawing-room, dining-room with fireplace, morning-room or children's dining-room, large kitchen and pantries, five bedrooms, sleeping porch, etc. Cement basement, central heating, laundry, double garage, cottage for gardener or maid. Well laid out grounds of over an acre and a quarter, with frontages on three streets. Tennis court, large oak trees, etc. Property in good condition and is a wonderful buy for \$10,000. Further particulars on request.

**BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED**  
View and Bond Streets

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
(Continued)

**LAWN MOWERS**  
(Continued)

**LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.** \$1. FREE delivery. Phone 817. Peden Bros. 1410-12 Douglas Street. 7359-10-10

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**J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING** and Kalsomining. Phone 6265L. 12

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**A. E. HASENFRATE — PLUMBING.** Heating, repairs, etc. of all kinds. 1048 Yates. Phone 674; res. 4517X.

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**MINING SHARE, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE.** Phone 2674. C. S. Marshall, 130 Pemberton Building. 12

**SHOE REPAIRING**

**ARTHUR REES, PIONEER SHOE REPAIRER.** Work at reduced prices. Come work with wear. 414 B. C. City, 511 Fort Street. 56

**TURKISH BATHS**

**CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT** sea water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 287.

**TYPEWRITERS**

**FOR SALE—TRADE IN YOUR OLD** typewriter for a guaranteed result. Prices from \$40 up. Terms or cash arranged. Remington Typewriter Limited, 814 View Street, Victoria. B. C. Phone 683.

**WOOD AND COAL**

**BEST CORDWOOD, STOVE LENGTHS.** 17.50 cord delivered. Phone Colquhoun. 7593-10-10

**COLWOOD WOOD CO.—FIR MILLWOOD.** 14 per cord. Phone 3012. P. H. Sundin, manager. 52

**COOPERAGE WOOD — BLOCKS.** \$2.50; stove wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.50 lead. Phone 2172.

**CORD, 34 HALF, DELIVERED.** Best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 8129L.

**DRYLAND MILLWOOD**  
Half cord ..... \$2.75  
One cord ..... \$5.50

**BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL**  
Phone 1476 or 1551L  
SMITH & SONS

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**BARRISTERS**

**FOOT & MANZER**  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MONTREAL, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 313. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

**AUNT HET**  
By ROBERT GUILLIN

**POOR DAD**  
By CLAUDE GALLAN

**"I didn't intend to have Ben 'n' his folks for supper, but Pa backed the car over that old red rooster of ours."**

**"Every time Ma buys somethin' for herself she brushes somethin' of mine an' says it looks as good as new."**

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**TO CONTRACTORS**

Tenders are invited for the erection of a Spinning Mill for the British Columbia Lumber Mills Limited, at Victoria, B.C.

Sealed and endorsed tenders to be delivered to the Architect, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Monday, March 19, 1928. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect.

1-3 Brown Block, Victoria, B.C.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**  
WESTERN REGION

Tenders for Grades

Sealed tenders will be received at the office of Chief Engineer, Vancouver, B.C., until twelve o'clock noon, Monday, the nineteenth day of March, 1928, for grading, etc., on proposed 1.5 miles extension to Brownsville Spur, near New Westminster, B.C.

Plans, specifications and form of tender obtained at the office of District Engineer, Vancouver, and Acting District Engineer, Victoria.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied by the railway company and accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank equal to five per cent. of the value of the work, payable to the order of the Treasurer, Canadian National Railway.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. A. KINGLAND,  
General Manager.  
Winnipeg, Man., March 8, 1928.

**BUILDING SITE**

**OAK BAY—TWO LOTS ON CORNER,** making very fine double lot, exceptionally well situated, nicely treed, in select residential locality and surrounded by magnificent homes, \$1,050 for the two.

**B.C. BOND CORPORATION**

1200 Government Street Phone 248-249

**RESIDENTS OF ESQUIMALT**  
IN YOUR DISTRICT

**TWO LOTS, ALL UNDER LARGE AND SMALL FRUIT AND GARDEN PRODUCE WITH A VERY ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW** containing living-room with fireplace, three bedrooms, kitchen and pantry. There is a full size cement basement, also completely finished bedroom in the basement. This property is only a few minutes walk to the beach, and really an attractive home. There is also a small barn and chicken house, and garage. This house is comparatively new and could not be replaced for \$3,000.

**OUR PRICE \$3,200**

**BROWN BROS. & ALLAN LIMITED**

Phone 6705 711 Fort Street

**OAK BAY**

**BUILDERS' ATTENTION!**

**TWO CHARMING LOTS FACING SOUTH** on paved boulevard street, 400 yards from Oak Bay car line, 1900 for the two.

**ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED**

1210 Broad Street Realtors

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**  
(Continued)

**CHIROPRACTORS**

**DR. EILERS, 312 CENTRAL BLDG. X-RAY** and 12 years' experience. 12

**H. HALLOR, CHIROPRACTOR, PHYSIO-** Therapist, 314 Central Bldg. Phone 1118. 12

**H. M. LIVER, D.C., S.P.C. CHIROPRACTOR** is the Specialist, 213-3 Pemberton Building, Phone 4881. Consultation and spinal analysis free. 12

**DENTISTS**

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**REACHCROFT NURSING HOME, 78 COOK** Street, Mrs. R. Johnson, G.M.B. Phone 7722. 12

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**PRIVATE NURSES FREQUENTLY EARN** \$20 a week. Learn by personal correspondence. Catalogue free. R. C. Canada College of Science, Toronto 5, Canada. form-1-60

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**DR. V. E. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE.** Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building, Phone 2664. 12

**PHYSICIANS**

**DAVID M. AKOUB, M.D.** Women's Disorders, Allments, 400 Patience Bldg. Seattle

**BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Forest Branch, Department of Lands, Examination for the POSITION OF ASSISTANT FOREST RANGER

These examinations are for the purpose of filling present vacancies and to enable candidates to qualify for future vacancies and increases in staff.

Assistant Forest Rangers are employed during the fire season of each year and this period is extended where possible by work on improvements, such as trails, etc. Re-employment is made each year as long as satisfactory service is given. Promotion to the permanent staff is made by merit and examination as occasion offers. The salary is \$100 per month. Traveling expenses are also paid.

Qualifications for Candidates

Candidates must be British subjects, residents in British Columbia for at least one year, of good character, good physical condition and with woods experience.

They should have experience in fire fighting, possess ability to organize work and handle men; and have knowledge of the Forest Act.

The examinations are partly written, partly oral and are designed to test the candidates' ability along the above lines. All statements made by applicants as to experience, education and fitness are subject to verification by the examining board.

Preference is given to returned soldiers with the necessary qualifications.

The examination will be held at the place and on the date named below. Each intending candidate should apply to the District Forester of his district for application forms and for information regarding the hour of the examination and the buildings in which it will be held. Application forms should, in each case, be filled out and mailed to the District Forester in time to reach him at least six days before the examination.

Apply to District Forester at Vancouver; For Nanaimo, March 12.

**W. H. SUTHERLAND,** Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., March 7, 1928.

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. A. KINGLAND,  
General Manager.  
Winnipeg, Man., March 8, 1928.

**WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE**  
EXCEPTING LIFE

**4 ROOM DWELLING** and 2 ROOM DWELLING. The land is cleared and under cultivation. House is well constructed of 8 rooms and in fair condition; good foundation. This place for be bought on terms. \$2,500

**BEAUTIFUL**

**4 ROOM BUNGALOW** and 2 ROOM DWELLING. Here is a beautiful bungalow of 8 rooms and two large lots situated in Barlett subdivision. Bungalow is of an attractive design. This would make a cozy home. Rooms are bright, nicely planned and splendid construction throughout. Good basement, new furnace and two choice lots in lawn, shade and ornamental trees; pleasant situation and very pleasant and commands a perfect view of the Lake. Price, on terms. \$3,200

**SUMMER HOME**

**AT PROSPECT**  
Four-room cottage, in good condition and a nice lot, well treed. Good waterfretage and has excellent view of the Lake. Price, including some furniture. \$2,000

**B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY**

921 Government Street Phone 125

**CHEAP HOUSE AT MARIGOLD**

**CONTAINS TWO BEDROOMS, KITCHEN,** sitting-room, bathroom, no bath, pantry, and a small garden. Property is high, good view, large lot in garden, lots of fruit and flowers in bloom. Property is high, good view, large lot in garden, lots of fruit and flowers in bloom. Property is high, good view, large lot in garden, lots of fruit and flowers in bloom.

**JOHN GREENWOOD**

1236 Government Street

**DEEP COVE—NIFTY 5-ROOM COTTAGE** Price, on terms, \$2,500.

**VANCOUVER ISLAND REALTY CO.**

W. O. Wallace 1229 Broad St. J. W. Archer Agents: The British General Insurance Co., London, England; The General Casualty Insurance Co., of Paris. 758-26-79

**JOHNSON & H. LINEHAM AND G. M. TERRY.**

**10.05—P. Edmunds and A. C. Falk** vs. P. Thomas and A. Christopher.

**9.40—J. Savident and A. V. Price** vs. R. J. Darcus and C. P. W. Schwengers.

**9.45—C. Byrnljohnson and W. Newcombe** vs. E. W. Ismay and C. S. Whitting.

**9.50—R. L. Chaloner and A. D. Radford** vs. George Simpson and C. I. Mackenzie.

**10.00—C. Morrison and H. G. MacKenzie** vs. A. T. Goward and J. Graham Graham.

**9.05—George Pretty and General** Tuxford vs. J. H. Richardson and George Stralath.

**10.15—L. Glazen and D. Radford** vs. W. W. Hall and A. N. Other.

**9.25—R. Foulis and D. A. Mac-**

**Sale No. 2022**

**STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.**

Duty instructed by Mrs. J. Kingham will sell by Public Auction at her residence, 1623 Belmont Avenue, off Fort Street, on

**Wednesday, March 14**

Commencing at 10.30 and continuing at 2 o'clock, the whole of her

**Household Furniture**

**and Effects**

Including:  
**DRAWING-ROOM**—Concert Grand Piano by Erard in Rosewood Case, Piano Stool, Mah. Music Cabinet, Deep Stuffed Chesterfield and Chair to match, Handmade Mahogany China Cabinet, Mahogany Oc. Chairs Up in Brocade and Settee in Suite, Hepplewhite pattern; Mahogany Arm Chairs, Mah. Hd. Centre Table, China Cabinet, Oak Federal Table, Oak Desk, 2 Squab Cushions, Curate, Dresden and other Ornaments; Oil Paintings, Engravings after Landseer, Lace Curtains, Rugs, Portiers and a quantity of good Alexander Carpets as laid, etc.

**DINING-ROOM**—Oak Extension Table and Set of Diners, Sofa, Arm Chairs, Smoker's Set, Coal Scuttle and Fender, Window Cushions, E.P. Ware, Tea Ware, Chinaware, Pictures, Ornaments, Carpets and Upholstery, etc.

**HALLS AND LANDINGS**—Oak Bookcase with Leaded Doors, Oak Rocker Up in Leather, Oak Arm Chair, Oc. Tables, Window Seats, Oak Hall Rack, Wilton Rug, 9 ft. by 10 ft. 6 in.; State Carpet, Curtains, large Oak Linen Chest, Umbrella Stand, Portiers, Lamps, Ornaments, Pictures, etc.

**BEDROOM 1**—Single Iron Bed, Spring and Top Mattresses, Oak Dressing Table, Inlaid Beside Table, Rocker, Heater, Oak Bed, 2 Squab Cushions, Curate, Dresden and other Ornaments; Oil Paintings, Engravings after



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### Old-timer Ends Life At Quesnel Dam, B.C.

One-hundred-and-fifty-mile House, March 10.—Robert Winkley, an old-

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54th Anniversary Sale

Let us extend to you this month our special anniversary offer. Do not hesitate to see us only make the offer during March. Phone us to-day for particulars.

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Canada's Oldest Herbal Institute

### NEWS IN BRIEF

A general meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans, Victoria Unit, will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock at the headquarters.

Ward Three Liberals will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Liberal headquarters, when Dr. Ernest Hall will be the speaker.

The Grand Lodge A.O.U.W. has just concluded a very successful meeting at Vancouver. The growth of the lodge in the number of members and the amount of insurance written has been highly satisfactory.

Ward One Liberal Association will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Liberal headquarters at Government and Broughton. When business of importance will be discussed.

Dr. Charles C. D. Roberts, the well-known Canadian author, will be the speaker at next Thursday's meeting of the University Extension Association, taking as subject, "Some Tendencies of Canadian Literature." An invitation of Canadian Literature. An invitation of Canadian Literature. An invitation of Canadian Literature.

Attorney-General Manson has received a report from officials who are investigating certain Calgary oil royalties here. He declined, however, to give out this report at this time, not having had an opportunity to read it yet.

George Bevis, arrested here on Thursday night while aboard Ss. Ruth Alexander, by Sgt. Robert Owens of the B.C. Provincial Police, is in the city jail awaiting an escort to take him to Rosland, B.C., where a charge of obtaining money by false pretences awaits him.

A. S. Crafter will give the second of his talks on "What's Wrong With the World—Economic-Financial" at tomorrow's meeting of the Open Forum. Mr. Crafter is associated with The New Age, the well-known London weekly. The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Charged with obtaining money by false pretences, E. M. Young was arrested in Vancouver yesterday for the Victoria City Police, brought here and charged before Magistrate Jay in the City Police Court this morning. He is alleged to have cashed a worthless cheque for \$29 by T. N. Hibben & Company, here, August 25, 1927. He was remanded until Monday. Bail was fixed at \$500 in two sureties.

Miss R. G. Jones has kindly consented to speak before the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association on Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the Island Arts and Crafts Club room, second floor, Union Bank Building, on "Mountain Building." Miss Jones' knowledge of mountain ranges and her intimate acquaintance with the geology will make this an interesting address and a cordial invitation is issued to all to attend.

"Resolved that Canada offers more opportunities for our young men and women than United States" is the subject for a debate between the Native Sons of Canada Junior Club and Victoria College. This forms the programme for Thursday, March 15, inter-assembly of Canadian Daughters' League and Native Sons of Canada at the Native Sons Hall, View Street. There will be a good musical programme, together with dancing. Light refreshments will be served.

Clifford Dawley was sentenced to six months' imprisonment with hard labor on two charges of retaining stolen goods in his possession, and George Heller to two months on the same charges, when both youths appeared together before Magistrate Jay in the Provincial Police Court this morning. They pleaded guilty to the charges against them yesterday. Because of the confusion of names, Mrs. Dawley of Lewis Street, announced to the Times that she was not the Mrs. Dawley who was the mother of the man mentioned in this case.

The Victoria Group of Hoc Hs met on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Cranleigh House School, 2184 Camboro Bay Road. The schedule of regular meetings was changed at the last meeting of the group in order to allow every member to attend as many meetings as possible. Hereafter the group will meet on the first Monday of each month, on the Tuesday of the week following, the Wednesday of the next and the Thursday of the next. The group is always at home to visitors who wish to learn or practice the Tso H. Idea. The secretary is C. K. Morison, telephone 1025 or 5338L.

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It has been said That An Article Well Bought Is Half Sold. When you buy an H. A. Davis Ltd. Used Car you buy it at the Right Price and the Quality is Unquestionable.

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Here we offer a current model that has been run only 1,600 miles, and is exactly like new in every respect. You get with it very complete equipment, including snubbers, bumpers front and rear, spot light, etc., and of course, it has the 1928 license. Not a fault or blemish about it. Just the same as buying a new car at a big discount.

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1269 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.

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## Investigation Into B.C. Forest Conservation By Experts Is Urged

Appointment of a small committee of experts to investigate the whole problem of forest conservation in British Columbia is recommended in the report of the Legislature's Forestry Committee, filed last night. Additional money must be spent by the Province in forest conservation, the committee also reported. Its report follows:

"Your Standing Committee on Forestry begs to report that the time at the disposal of the committee to procure the necessary data and information upon which to base an intelligent and conclusive report was quite inadequate. The question of forest conservation and conditions in respect thereto prevailing in British Columbia is of such importance that any conclusions as to policy can only be reached after the most investigation and consideration of all information."

"From the evidence submitted to your committee, your committee is of opinion that the Forest Branch is doing everything possible in the interests of forest conservation, so far as the funds at the disposal of the branch will permit. Your committee recommends that additional sums from forest revenue should be provided for the purpose of extending fire prevention service and forest conservation. One of the extreme importance of the whole problem, your committee suggests the advisability of appointing a small committee to further investigate the question with view to reporting its findings at the next session of the Legislature."

## Financial Programme To Put Taxes Here On Basis of Stability

Stability of taxation is the chief aim of the Government, Premier Macleod declared in submitting his taxation proposals to the Legislature at a late hour last night. While a stilling house, the Premier said, had been the character of the changes in the Taxation Act by which he seeks to bring this stability about. The general character of the proposals contained in the Premier's explanation of the bill, were outlined earlier in the day when the announcement was made that the introduction into the Legislature of the legislation. The chief importance of the bill, as he explained it, however, was that it was being made by the administration to arrive at a sound method of taxing natural resources, based upon development costs and depletion. This, he declared, had been so signally successful, that although fifty drafts of the amendments had been sent to large lumbering and mining companies throughout the Province, only two criticisms had been telegraphed to him, and these had been followed up. One was from a small shingle company, with the suggestion that the tax on shingles be affected, and the other from a branch of the timber industry which, upon explanation, did not pursue its protest further.

### INCOME TAX CUTS

At the outset of his remarks, the Premier was at some pains to explain the reductions proposed in income taxes. These not only constituted a flat ten per cent, but included further exemptions for dependents, although such might not be in categories which were formerly regarded as restricting this class of tax exemptions, he said. Various suggestions had been made, he pointed out, for the encouragement of the coal mining industry. It was therefore thought fitting that a reduction should be made in the taxes imposed on "B" class coal lands, which were those which were not being actively developed. SUPERANNUATION MONEY

The Opposition would probably take credit for the proposal to exempt superannuation payments from taxation, but this had already been under consideration for some time he added. Proceeds from life insurance contracts would also become exempt under certain circumstances. In connection with the natural resources of the Province, it was intended to establish them upon a basis of stabilized taxation that he intended to know exactly where he stood in respect of taxation.

At some length the Premier explained the various methods by which depletion and allowances would be determined in the natural industries of the country, declaring that it was a system of fairness and equity. In effect, it was only the net income that was taxable, he said. In the case of prospectors a \$5,000 location fee for each claim was allowed. In addition to this would be allowed the amount of money expended upon the property as a deduction in case of sale.

Similarly allowances would be made in the development of a timber claim, the allowance being based in the proportion of the cut to the whole of the timber stand. After dealing further with the methods of estimating allowances, the Premier said:

### Disappointments From Musical Festivals

Musical Festivals are unquestionably a great asset to a community. However, many competitors become disappointed because of lack of proper preparation and also because they have been misled by well-meaning, though ignorant, advisers, as to the extent of their vocal ability. The adjudicator is there to conform to the rules of correct singing, and therefore he certainly cannot tolerate squeaky high notes, a plum in the mouth (lifeless quality), voice not having that necessary elemental huskiness, nor the ability to deal with diaphragms, etc.

To avoid the possibility of disappointment due to lack of preparation, Victorians who wish to make good at the forthcoming Festival should not overlook the opportunity of securing the services of Cav. C. DiCastri, who has the ability to correct all the above mentioned vocal troubles, with a most successful, recently refurnished by direct contact with the best voices of Europe. Pupils now taking this intensive training are being granted special rates.

### MANY OTHERS

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Reasonable Terms

## HARRY BRIGGS SUES WOODBINE GOLD FOR \$97,500 COMMISSION

Harry Briggs, formerly of Victoria and lately of Vancouver, has launched suit against the Woodbine Gold Mining Company for \$97,500 for commission on sale of stock and a \$97,500 bonus, as stock salesman last year.

Mr. Briggs claims that he was appointed salesman on August 26 last, on December 11 the company refused to allow him to sell its stock, and on January 13 he accepted this as repudiation of contract and entered suit for what was coming to him. Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald in the Supreme Court has been applied to for an order to compel the company to disclose additional information in its affidavit of documents.

## WORLD'S LEAGUE DAY CAMPAIGN

### Drive For Membership Announced By Victoria Society

At a committee meeting of the local branch of the League of Nations Society, attended among others by Lindley Cross, Sir Richard Lake, Mrs. Schofield, Dr. W. G. Wilson, Col. Nelson and Capt. Brown, president of the Victoria Teachers' Federation, it was decided that the local branch should co-operate wholeheartedly with the headquarters of the society in their League of Nations Day campaign.

This scheme calls for a whirlwind campaign throughout the length and breadth of Canada for the enrolment of new members in the society. This campaign will culminate in a grand drive for memberships on League of Nations Day, which is to be Tuesday, April 17.

This step has been decided upon chiefly for the following two reasons: Because Canada has been granted the special honor of a seat on the Council of the League, and because many signs indicate the possibility of a war in the near future. Knowing that the League of Nations is the chief organization in the world working to avoid such an appalling catastrophe, the society considers that a sign at this time by the people of Canada that they are wholeheartedly behind the League will be most opportune.

The local committee also decided, in order to make this a real community effort, to invite representatives from all the principal organizations in the city to help them in organizing the campaign.

## THOMAS I. DUNN CALLED BY DEATH

Thomas Ronald Dunn, resident of Victoria for the last twenty-five years, passed away this morning at the Jubilee Hospital, aged sixty-two years. He was born in Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England, and came to Canada as a boy, residing first in Winnipeg when the city was still known as Fort Garry. About thirty years ago he came to the coast, and was for a time in Vancouver, where he held the position of secretary of the Vancouver Club. For nine years he was associated with the firm of Pither and Leiser as their up-country representative, and in this capacity was well known in the Cariboo and the Kootenai districts. For the last eleven years Mr. Dunn had been with P. Burns and Co., in this city.

He is survived by his widow and one son, Thomas I. Dunn Jr., at 1515 Fernwood Road, other relatives including Mr. and Mrs. S. Crocker, Mrs. George Ricketts, and one nephew and several nieces.

## PROF. ALLISON TO CONDUCT TOUR

### Will Conduct Party to Europe Under Auspices of Canadian Pacific Railway

Professor W. T. Allison of Winnipeg, past president of the Canadian Authors' Association, and a well-known contributor of literary articles to Canadian papers, has accepted the invitation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, in conjunction with the Arts and Letters Guild, the largest travel organization in America, to conduct a party to Europe next summer.

The date of sailing is July 4 from Quebec. The tour will last forty-six days, and England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France, Switzerland and Italy will be visited. In England various literary shrines in London and the Midlands, including Oxford, Stoke Newington, Chalfont, St. Giles and Stratford, will be on the itinerary. On the continent, in addition to seeing the sights in important cities like The Hague, Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Paris, Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan, the party will enjoy a trip up the Rhine for a hundred miles and a motor trip through the French and Italian Riviera, taking in Nice, Monte Carlo, Mentone and Genoa. A pleasant feature of this tour will be the provision of motor cars and guides in every large centre visited.

While first class hotel accommodation is guaranteed, the inclusive price for this tour brings it within reach of those of moderate means. Dr. Allison hopes that many of those who have followed his review articles will find it possible to go with him. He would be glad to give details of the tour to anyone who may be interested.

### NEW MEASURE DISCUSSED

Ottawa, March 10.—Sterilization of the feeble-minded as a Federal measure has not been considered by the Federal Department of Health, it was stated here today. Such a measure doubtless would arouse a great deal of opposition in many parts of Canada, in the opinion of one of the officials of the department, expressed when the action of the Alberta Legislature in passing a sterilization bill and the proposed action of the Manitoba Legislature were drawn to his attention.



## A Piano Investment That Can't Be Duplicated

The manufacture of Gerhard Heintzman pianos has been discontinued, and when our present stock of this high-grade instrument is exhausted not another will be obtainable. Meanwhile, we are selling the last remaining few of these brand new pianos at a tremendous discount. Our convenient payment plan you will also find attractive.

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## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT TIA JUANA

First race—Six furlongs:	Ninth race—Mile and one-eighth:
Coffed 110	Shasta Grafton 108
Dosier 110	Little Blaze 108
Assault 110	Shasta Donna 108
Shasta Rock 110	Sonny 108
Montello 110	Retrospect 108
Follow Me 110	Golden Sweet 108
Norcross 110	Olive Dexter 108
Kentle 110	Marengo 108
Montello 110	Two miles, one-quarter 108
M. J. McNulty Jr. 110	Rockbomb 111
Waltiki 110	Clearview 108
John A. Scott Jr. 110	Composer 108
Tia Juana 110	Ask Him 108
Jimmie Trinz 110	Indian Tales 108
Barndale 108	Apricot 108
	Old Faithful 96
	Sunbury 108
	Barndale 108
	Eleventh race—Six furlongs 108
	Lillian L. 104
	Thos. Lynn 111
	Captain Guard 104
	Cobra 108
	Shasta Bishop 108
	Orci 108
	Merrymen 108
	Rapier 108
	Sweeping Ann 112
	In the Eye 112
	Almgren 112
	Texas 112
	Better Luck 112
	Farron A. Seth 108
	Quince Garden 112
	Hoshtin 104
	Levirose 104
	Lord Douglas 104
	Weather clear, track fast.

## Earthquake Centred In Sea Near Borneo

New York, March 10.—An earthquake, described as a violent disturbance, was recorded yesterday on the seismograph of Fordham University, whose officials estimated the distance of the centre as 7,500 miles southwest of New York, which they said would place it immediately east of Borneo.

### WORKER LOST LIFE

Montreal, March 10.—Crushed beneath a steel beam weighing 8,000 pounds yesterday in the plant of Canadian Steel Foundries Ltd. here, James Black, thirty-two, was instantly killed.



Here's My Room!

It's in the Rent Room columns of The Times where the best rental ads are always listed.

Phone 1090



# In The Automobile World

## COUNTRY HAS ONLY ONE CAR

Anticosti's Chrysler Has No Number Plates and Its Driver No License

Mark Twain, in his "Random Notes of an Idle Excursion," recorded the fact that when he first visited Bermuda there was only one mahogany tree on the island. He knew there was only one, he said, because he was informed by a trustworthy native who passed it often and had counted it many times.

The genial humorist's informant would find another opportunity to exercise his mathematical talent if he could go to the strange island of Anticosti, in the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, and count the automobile there. He could count it as often as he wished, and his total would never vary. Anticosti is a large country, 140 miles long and forty miles wide, but it has only one automobile—a Chrysler sedan.

The Anticosti Chrysler has several distinctions that make it unique among all the products of the automobile industry. It is probably the only car in the world that has its own private filling station. It bears no number plates. It has no driver's license. It is not registered by any government. Operating a car in Anticosti is just like operating it in your own backyard, without ever going out on the public highways.

Anticosti, says a magazine writer who visited it recently, is the largest and most curiously administered private domain known in modern history. The whole island, with 3,100 square miles of area, a town, churches, a chateau which cost a million dollars or more, forests, minerals and other natural resources of uncounted value, was for thirty years the property of Henri Melier, the French chocolate king.

Until his death in 1914 it was his private hunting and fishing ground, an experimental station where he worked out social and economic theories of life, a feudal seignory in which his word was law for all the inhabitants. He owned it as another man owns a watch or his golf clubs. Local tradition says it cost him \$120,000 a year. As he spent only two months of the year there his hunting and fishing stood him in about \$2,000 a day.

The island has passed into the possession of the Anticosti Corporation, which now operates it as a lumbering property, the largest in the world, with enormous reserves of timber, including 15,000,000 cords of pulpwood ready to

## A Fog the Sun Can't Lift



be cut. At present the corporation has an annual output of 150,000 cords that yields \$15 a cord. The lumbering machinery and equipment on the island are said to be the most up-to-date and efficient to be found anywhere.

As Anticosti is cut off from the mainland by ice in the St. Lawrence for months in the year, Manager J. Henri Valiquette, of the Anticosti Corporation, who drives the Chrysler, realizes that he must have an absolutely reliable car that is always ready for use. The nearest garage is at Rimouski, 200 miles across the water and beyond reach during much of the year because of ice. The manager's car must be able to go over rough corduroy roads to any

point on the island when wanted and come back without a chance of failure. It must deliver the goods every time. Conditions of this kind determined Manager Valiquette's choice of a car for Anticosti, and he tells visitors he made no mistake in selecting his Chrysler, as its unfailing reliability has abundantly justified its purchase.

**COPS BEST REGULATORS**  
Traffic cops of Hartford, Conn., are considered better traffic regulators than the present system of traffic lights. During rush hours, these lights are out of commission and the coppers hold sway.

## OLDEST CAR NOW IS ON PENSION

Paris, March 10.—France's oldest car, "Antoinette," has been given a pension for faithful service and now lives the life of Riley at the museum of the Automobile Club of Picardy. "Antoinette" was purchased in 1895. Her owner, an abbe, towed it home behind a horse because she couldn't get there under her own power. Since then the little engine has taken "Antoinette" over more than 175,000 miles of road.

## NEW BRAKES ON CHANDLER CARS

Greater Safety and Braking Efficiency in Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes

"It is a proud event in Chandler history for Chandler to be the first automobile in America to adopt Westinghouse vacuum brakes for its entire line of new 1928 models," says Sid Black, vice-president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation. "Every model in the new Royal Eight Six and Special Six series will carry Westinghouse vacuum brakes at no extra cost."

"The application of the vacuum type brake to the American public," says Mr. Black, "but it is not new among European motor car buyers. Abroad, the leading and most expensive cars, such as Mercedes, Daimler, Minerva, Sunbeam, Isotta Fraschini and numerous other such cars are all equipped with this type of brake. What is more, for the last fifty-nine years Westinghouse brakes have been used on steam and electric trains, subway cars and buses, where the need for absolute safety has always been the greatest."

"In adopting this innovation, Chandler engineers took into consideration the fact that to-day with its speeding traffic, high powered motors and crowded thoroughfares there is definite need for quicker action, easier acting and surer acting brakes. In every test to which Chandler engineers have subjected these brakes, it was found that they provided these advantages:

"The big outstanding difference of Westinghouse vacuum brakes, compared to the average type brake is that the same amount of pedal pressure that one would apply with the average car, produces triple braking action with Westinghouse vacuum brakes. Physical effort is reduced to the minimum. Although the brakes are powerful acting they are as responsive as a hair trigger, according to Chandler engineers. The pressure of two fingers on the brake pedal will stop the car. "The action of stopping a Chandler equipped with vacuum brakes is achieved without jerking, skidding or sideways. These results are accomplished by the manipulation of the foot pedal in the usual manner, but with one-third the effort that is ordinarily required because the foot pressure is supplemented by a power unit acting in unison with the braking system. You operate the brakes in the regular way by pressing the brake pedal. All four brakes respond to the pedal as always—the only difference being that the Westinghouse equipment adds great extra power to the slightest pressure of your foot, enabling you to stop much quicker, with three times the ease. You still have the reliability of mechanical brakes in addition to the triple efficiency of Westinghouse operation."

"Because the variable, uncertain element of human strength is replaced by adequate and unfailing power, the vacuum brake reduces driving fatigue, gives your car a surprising ease and certainty of control and inspires greater confidence."

"Chandler officials feel that with the movement being sponsored nationally for greater safety, Chandler should with its adoption of Westinghouse vacuum brakes, enjoy the hearty endorsement of the motoring public."

## DODGE FOURS IN STRONG POSITION

Line Started By Founders Being Constantly Improved Upon

When Dodge Brothers brought out their Victory Six many dealers inquired of the factory if the four cylinder line would be dropped and at once began emphasizing to the sales heads the value and position in the automobile market of the oldest of the Dodge models.

This four-cylinder model has been improved greatly this year and has been equipped with four wheel steel-draulic mechanical brakes. Improvements and refinements have been made with regularity from the first. There are over two million of the four cylinder Dodges in use which is an indication of the strong place this car has in the automotive field. The supplying of four-wheel brakes to the four-cylinder passenger cars constitutes a major improvement.

A unique feature of this system is the connection between that part of the mechanism supported on the frame and that on the axle which is through a special flexible connection, eliminating the complicated universal joints and shafts usually associated with mechanical four-wheel brakes. This connection consists of a steel cable, passing through the centre of short steel guides or vertebrae, the ends of which are rounded and curved so that as they fit together, they form a series of ball-and-socket joints, permitting a considerable amount of bending.

These guides are supported in a coiled spring casing around which is placed a heavy protecting cover of rubber fabric.

This construction possesses sufficient rigidity to transmit tension in the cable without changing form. The shape of the joints in the conduit is such that the length along the centre line does not change, when the conduit is bent, therefore, the brake action is not affected by the turning of the wheels, spring action or body roll.

Another unique construction is the brake shoe which floats on the brake support, not being fastened to the anchor pin—and therefore is not affected by eccentricity of the brake drum. The brake shoe itself is of pressed steel, the rear half being rigid and the front flexible, giving a full wrapping action on this half when the brake is applied. The shoe is expanded by a toggle, moved by pull from the cable through the flexible connection, and returned to the released position by a cross spring in the brake shoe.

The shoe is held in position by the anti-rattle spring which holds it against the anchor pin and the brake shoe stop.

The brake linkage is very simple, consisting of a tubular cross shaft in

the frame with double levers on each end, which connect through pull rods to the flexible connections to each wheel, and connections on the cross shaft to the brake pedal. The connection to the brake pedal is by double rods giving a push-pull action, which eliminates side thrust from the cross shaft.

Anti-rattles on the rods, and springs and the cross-shaft keep the linkage in tension at all times to prevent rattles.

The brake drums are of the same flanged design used in the Dodge Senior sixes protecting the mechanism from dust and mud. An inspection hole in the brake drum between the spokes of the wheel, allows brake adjustments to be made without removing the wheels.

## INDUSTRY OVER ITS WORST YEARS

"It is my firm belief that the next few years should see the automobile industry in a stabilized condition and free from the abnormal ups and downs

which have characterized it during the past few years," is the opinion of F. C. Chandler, president of the Chandler-Cleveland Motors Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

"The industry is assured each year of a basic demand of between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 cars which represent replacement sales. Nearly fifty per cent of the automobiles sold in the United States to-day replace old ones. Within the next five or six years the replacement business is expected to reach seventy-five per cent of the total."

"New business will be developed automatically by the normal increase in the population, by increasing family requirements which necessitate the purchase of two or more cars by the development of suburban life and by increasing wealth. Foreign trade, which accounts for a substantial part of the entire automobile production, is just now being developed systematically and should show a steady rise in the next few years."

"The average life of an automobile is estimated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at a little less than eight years. Manufacturers are working to increase this figure, but the average is likely to be reduced, due to the much harder service to which cars are now exposed. More mileage will be

obtained, but the service in number of years will be reduced.

"The replacement business should show a marked increase in the next five years, because the big volume production began in 1922, and these cars are not being retired in large numbers yet. When retirement begins replacement should grow by leaps and bounds. In 1921 only 1,514,000 cars were produced in the United States; by 1922 this number had grown to 2,406,308.

"In 1923 the output was 3,894,297; in 1924, 3,245,253; in 1925, 3,439,302; in 1926, 3,936,935; and in 1927 approximately 3,800,000.

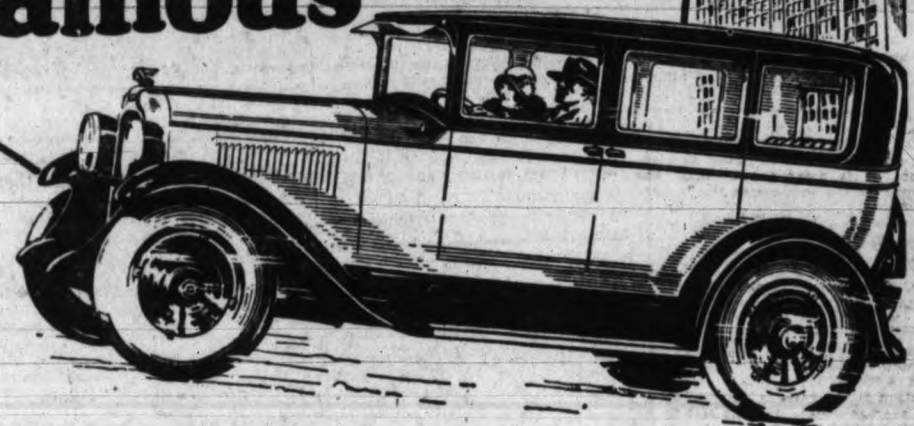
"Obviously the trend of industry is toward a stabilized production with new sales, replacements and exports all sharing with a more definite percentage than has been the case in the past," concludes Mr. Chandler.

## ELECTRICS VANISH

Out of thirty-six electric automobile manufacturers twenty-two years ago, only one remains, reports A. O. Dunk of the Detroit Electric Car Company.

The Automobile Club of Southern California has just completed its auto camp map. It designates all the auto camps and grounds along all of the major cross-country roads.

**"Everything new  
and still the  
stamina that made  
it famous"**



**THAT'S** the amazing thing about the New Series Pontiac Six! It is completely new in style. Its power has been greatly increased. Its luxury, safety, handling ease and convenience have been immeasurably enhanced. Yet it offers the same wonderful dependability and six-cylinder smoothness so largely responsible for Pontiac's success in the past.

If you haven't seen the New Series Pontiac Six you haven't seen the low-priced Six that actually challenges the world's finest cars as a style leader! If you haven't studied all the new features it offers at no increase in price—you have no idea how vastly the buying power of your dollar has been increased!

Look at the list of features. That tells you only part of the story! Come in—and your eyes will tell you the rest!

Pontiac Six can be bought on the GMAC plan

**LOVEJOY  
SHOCK ABSORBERS  
NEW FISHER BODIES  
NEW GMR CYLINDER  
HEAD  
NEW FUEL PUMP  
NEW CRANKCASE  
VENTILATION  
NEW CARBURETOR  
NEW AND GREATER  
POWER**



**FOUR-WHEEL  
BRAKES  
NEW CROSS-FLOW  
RADIATOR  
NEW THERMOSTAT  
NEW INSTRUMENT  
PANEL  
NEW COINCIDENTAL  
LOCK  
NEW DASH GASOLINE  
GAUGE  
NEW STOPLIGHT**

The New Series

# PONTIAC SIX

**McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LIMITED**  
933 YATES STREET  
PHONE 1693

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

**A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.**

925 Yates Street (ASSOCIATE DEALERS) Phone 479  
NOEL McFARLANE MOTORS, Nanaimo FIDCOCK & McKENZIE, Courtenay

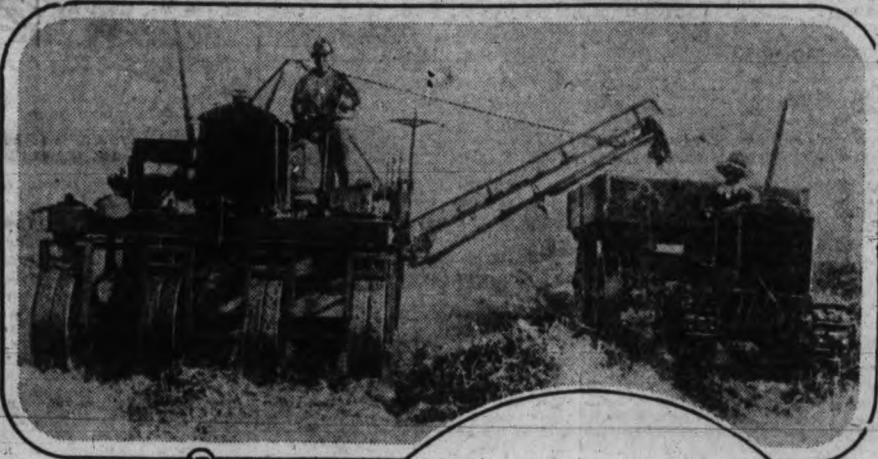
# GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

Sold and Serviced by  
Dodge Brothers  
Dealers Everywhere

Built by  
Graham Brothers  
(Canada) Limited



# Tractors Dim Future For Horses

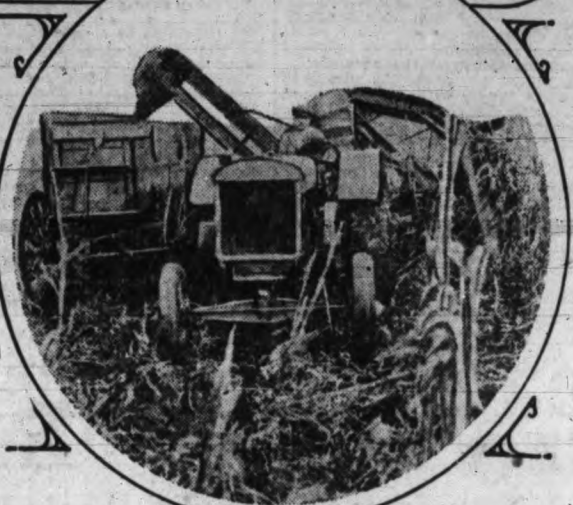


Upper view shows one of the three potato diggers on the Zuckerman farm near Stockton, Calif., a modern substitution for several horses and men. Lower picture shows a tractor-husker, another blow at the horse and hired hand.

Chicago, March 10.—The tractor and combine have prepared a sorry future for the horse.

While some horse lovers insist that the horse is as important on the farm these days as formerly, advocates of power on the farm produce government figures to show the decline of the draught animal in the country. Alongside these they add figures showing the rise in the use of tractors and various combines to hasten agricultural activity.

According to Department of Agriculture statistics, there was a decrease of more than 4,500,000 horses in the United States between 1920 and 1927. In the five years from 1920 to 1925, the number of colts for every 1,000 horses and mules declined almost fifty per cent., from 132 to 73.



## ANIMAL'S VALUE DECLINES

This has continued to decline, the average workhorse on the farm is getting older and the animal's average value has gone down from \$96.82 in 1920 to \$63.81 to-day.

Appearance of the gleamer combine, operated by the tractor, is assisting in the process of shoving Old Dobbin into the background. Combines are especially noticeable in the big wheat states like Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and Oklahoma, and even on the smaller eastern farms where there is a wide diversity of crops.

Power enthusiasts say the combine has brought down the cost of the wheat harvest about fifteen per cent. It has taken unto itself the unpleasant task of shocking wheat and could be adjusted as a cultivator.

## FOR CORN AND POTATOES

Corn-picking, likewise, has come into the realm of the combine. A tractor-husker now does the labor of four or five men. The average saving is about five cents a bushel, according to a survey made by the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

With an estimated 20,000 tractor-huskers in use to-day, each harvesting an average of 3,000 bushels, a saving of \$3,500,000 will be made by farmers using these machines this fall.

On the 2,700-acre farm of the Zuckerman Brothers, near Stockton, Calif., there are three tractor-potato diggers and harvesters, which dug up an average of 400 sacks of potatoes a day for each combine.

## NEW FEATURES ON HUDSON-ESSEX

Many Improvements Should Appeal to Women, Local Distributor Claims

One of the distinct gains in automobile 1928 design, in the opinion of engineering critics, is the remarkable convenience and ease of driving. This is by no means confined to the higher priced cars, according to the local Hudson-Exsex distributor, but has had in fact its most striking advance in the cars of moderate size and cost.

"You can thank the woman motorist for that. Men are driving in better comfort and with greater ease to-day because women have insisted on higher standards of detailed finish in the cars.

"Take such an item as an anti-theft lock. To engineers that was simply a mechanical device to be considered wholly on mechanical merits. But the woman driver called for a lock which could be reached without bending and reaching, and which would not soil gloves. The result is a key-lock on the dash—which the insurance companies regard as more efficient and which certainly is far more convenient.

"One of the most popular moves which the Essex ever made with the women was to install the starter on the dash. It is undeniably so much more convenient. We now have cars, too, with the motorometer on the dash where it can be seen day or night; with oil and gasoline gauges conspicuously visible; with an ammeter showing the operation of the electrical system. Thus the motorist can see at a glance how his car is working in every respect.

"Such a detail as the door handles

has not been overlooked. These are now of graceful as well as useful design and carry a pattern which runs through other items of the finish. Doors may be locked from the inside by moving the handle forward an inch or so. The window regulators operate with hardly any effort at all, and are designed to match the door handles.

"This is not a complete list, but rather illustrative. Upholstery is like that of a fine chair or davenport; the smaller items are such as would please a woman in her living room. For all these advancements—thank the women!"

## FEW ALIBIS FOR MUSSOLINI

Rome, March 10.—Mussolini, dictator of Italy, has put his iron hand down on speeding motorists.

So drastic are the speed laws laid down by the "Duce" that to disobey one of them would be to commit an offence parallel with bank robbery in this country.

In the first place, the speed limit in inhabited zones is fifteen kilometres, or a little over nine miles an hour. For exceeding this limit, a minimum fine of 500 or a year's imprisonment is fixed. The maximum fine is \$500 or two years' imprisonment.

Then Mussolini makes the law sure of enforcement. Ten per cent of a fine levied for a motor offence goes into the jeans of the policeman making the arrest. And his word goes! No matter what evidence the motorist has that he wasn't speeding when caught, he is not allowed to present it to the court.

Another provision made is that in all accidents, no matter how serious, the motorist is at fault unless he can present absolute evidence to the contrary.

## COURTEOUS DRIVERS

A leading truck manufacturing company has printed windshield stickers for their trucks, with the following sign: "This driver will meet all other gentlemen half way on any traffic situation."

## SAVING IN TIRES JUSTIFIES PAVING

Paved Highways of Great Saving on Tires and Cars, Investigations Show

No less than \$1,918 yearly may be saved on tires for each mile of high-type pavement that replaces gravel or macadam roads, according to the latest service bulletin of the Iowa Highway Commission, which takes as a basis the recent investigations of Washington State College. This means that where automobile traffic is heavy, the saving in the tire wear alone justifies paving.

Tread rubber on the average tire costs about \$10 per pound. The amount of rubber worn off during the life of the tire is about 3.45 pounds. It was found that on a good crushed stone macadam surface with 500 vehicles traveling over it daily, the tire wear cost in the course of a year is \$2,590 per mile. The cost on rigid pavements, with the same number of vehicles is only \$672.

The State College has found that a properly constructed concrete pavement may be expected to give service for at least twenty-five years. Spreading the entire cost of the pavement over the period, the average cost per year is \$1,840. This figure is actually 78 per cent less than the saving in tire wear effected through driving on the rigid pavement.

A greater volume of traffic indicates an even greater need for pavement. Where 2,500 vehicles travel daily over a mile of road, which is not uncommon nowadays, the saving will be five times as great, or \$9,590. With concrete pavements costing about \$30,000 per mile, the pavement

will be paid for by the saving alone in three years.

Automobiles equipped with cigar lighters cannot be imported into Ecuador. This is due to a contract between Ecuador and Sweden granting a monopoly to the latter country on matches and cigar lighters.

Since 1916, the number of passengers carried by buses in Newark, N. J., has increased 6,000 per cent. In 1916 buses transported 2,650,963 persons, while in 1927 a total of 124,427,505 people rode the buses.



These days the right hand does not have to wonder so much what the left hand is doing. The chances are it is trying to keep the car in the road.

## WHIPPET MOTOR VERY POWERFUL

More Than Doubles Its Rated Horsepower at Maximum Efficiency

A study of power plants in the light car field discloses that the Whippet, following the principles of design usually employed in the construction of six-cylinder engines, holds a distinctly individual position in the light four-cylinder field for power development. It is pointed out that the Whippet is the only engine in the light car field that more than doubles its rated horsepower at its point of maximum efficiency. This unusual development of power is said to be due in part to the unique design of the engine, this design bringing about a complete revolution of construction in the light-car field, since the initial introduction of this car.

Engineers point out that the compression ratios of the light sizes range from 4.70 to 5, at which point detonation of the gases is likely to occur. The average piston travel is said to be about 2,200 feet a minute.

In the Whippet the piston travel is 2,300 feet a minute and the compression ratio is 4.7, which represents the ratio of compression of the original volume before they are fired by the spark. In these features, the Whippet engine is constructed to operate like a six. Other light four-cylinder cars have an average piston travel in the vicinity of 1,600 feet per minute with a compression ratio that is considerably below that of the Whippet engine.

Engineers declared that efficiency in fuel consumption and flexibility in motor performance are to a large degree dependent upon the two factors of piston travel and compression ratio, such as found in the Whippet.

That the crankshaft dimensions and the bearing specifications of the Whippet should duplicate those of much larger cars is a natural result of the principles of design used in its construction, the diameter of the crankshaft in the Whippet being equivalent to that of some eight-cylinder motors. The bearings are Chadwick full bond babbit. The full force feed lubrication sys-

## DANGER IN TIRES

It has been pretty definitely established that the rear right tire is the first to wear out, the rear left next, the front right next and the front left last of all.

As a result, practice has become almost general to shift the worn out rear tires to the front wheels with the idea of evening up the wear.

This, however, is dangerous. When a worn tire blows out on a rear wheel, while the car is traveling at a high rate of speed, the driver still has enough control of the front wheels to guide the car safely out of a dangerous skid.

When, however, a front tire lets go, and the car is moving fast, there is almost nothing the driver can do. The steering is thrown out of his control, the car is forced into a serious skid and there is great possibility of injuries to all in the car.

Rather leave a worn-out tire on a rear wheel, even though it will wear down so much faster, than risk the dangers that go with changing it to the front. For greater safety, however, a tire that shows the first mark of a tread worn down to the fabric should be taken off and used only as a spare.

Even as a spare, it should be in use only long enough to get a good replacement.

tem has been employed to meet the requirements of a power plant with the high efficiency of the Whippet motor, the oil passing to the connecting rod bearings through holes drilled in the crankshaft.

This system of lubrication was adopted in the Whippet after numerous tests with other types proved inadequate to bring about the highest degree of efficiency demanded by buyers in the light four-cylinder field.

## ALL LIT UP

A bill introduced in New York state by Senator Hewitt, makes the provision for head and tail lights for pedestrians as an accident prevention measure.

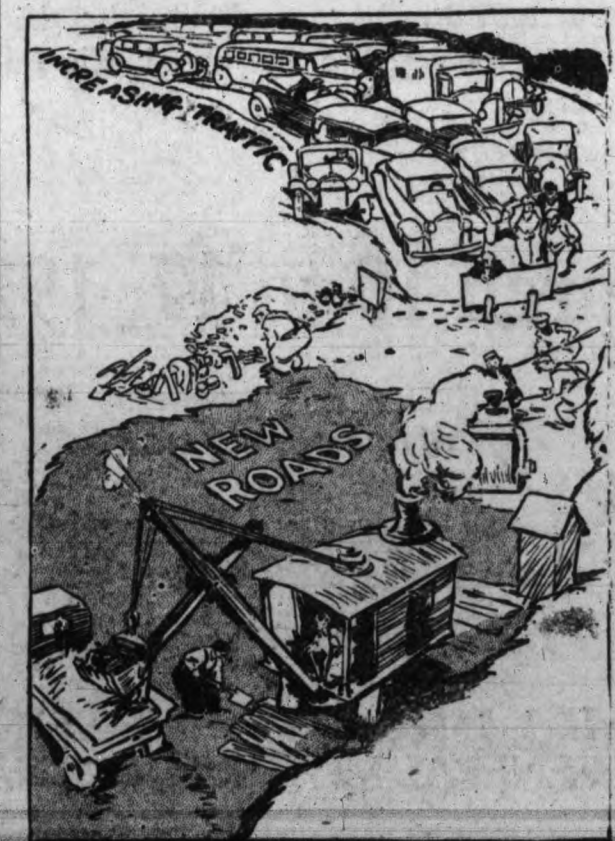
## BUS TERMINAL ON ROOF

A new garage built for the Eighth and Ninth Avenue Railway Company of New York will have a bus terminal on the roof at the level of the 155th Street viaduct. This will enable buses to make direct connections with the elevated lines.

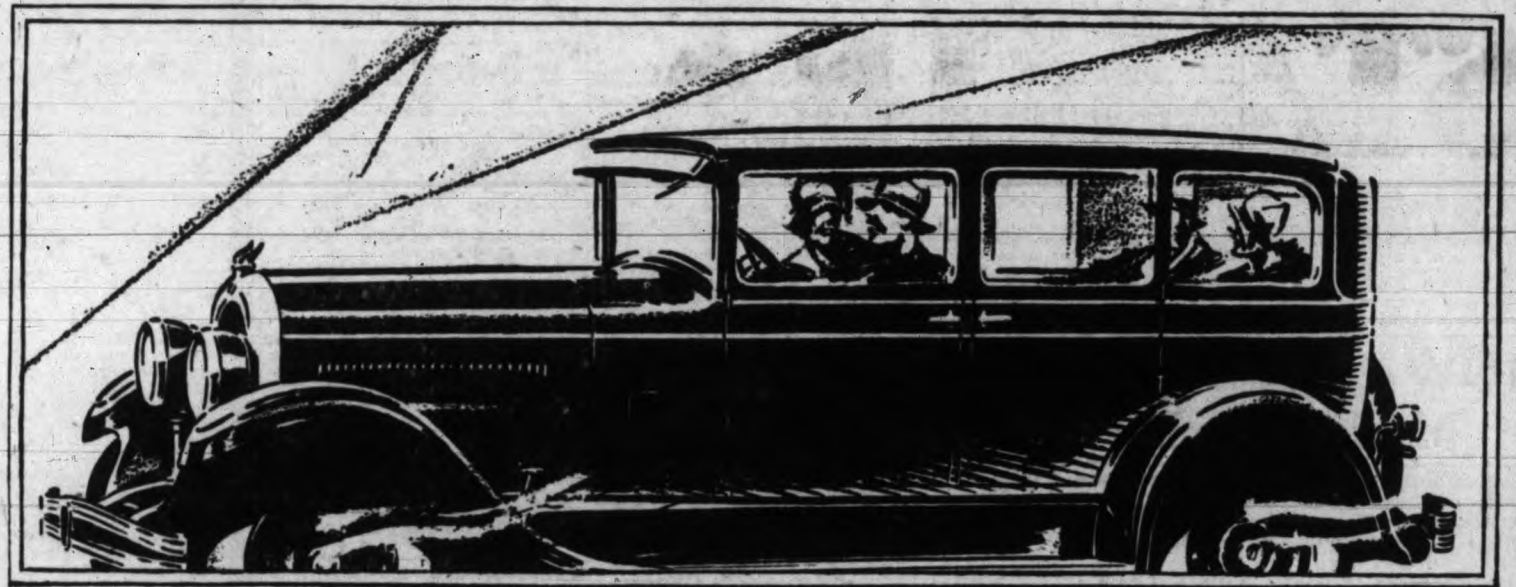
## TAXES FILL COFFERS

Gasoline taxes contributed \$220,000,000 to the federal revenue in the U. S., according to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Nearly 10,000,000 gallons of gas were consumed in 1927, or more than 2,000,000,000 gallons more than in 1926.

## And No Detour in Sight



# There is no Performance like Chrysler "72" Performance



## Demonstration Will Prove it to You

There is a new performance sweeping the land—Chrysler "72" performance—obsoleting everything in its field today as completely as did the first Chrysler four years ago.

75 horsepower from an engine of surprisingly small size for such capabilities, through Chrysler's special genius in design and precision manufacturing.

72 miles and more an hour—now made still more smoothly, more easily because of the counter-weighted 7-bearing crankshaft.

In traffic, it whisks to the fore in a way that out-Chryslers even

Chrysler. Mountain grades literally melt before it.

Go to any Chrysler sales room and ask to have a "72" placed at your disposal. You'll ride the roughest roads with cradling ease, for chassis spring ends are mounted in rubber shock insulators, and you sit on saddle spring cushions.

Then drive it where you will and how you will. Your foot on the accelerator instantly reveals to you that there is no performance like "72" performance.

You owe it to yourself to know this superb Chrysler accomplishment.

ment. A demonstration entails no other obligation.

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, giving 12% greater torque with greater speed, power and hill-climbing ability; standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters, and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."

Illustrious New Chrysler "72"—Two-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), \$1995; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), \$2060; Royal Sedan, \$2060; Four-passenger Coupe, \$2060; Town Sedan, \$2205; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), \$2265; Crown Sedan, \$2335.

All prices f. o. b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra.) 1179

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THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street  
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

THE CANADIAN-BUILT CHRYSLER FOR CANADIANS

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Repair your car before Spring  
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National Motor Co. Ltd.  
Victoria's Only Authorized Ford Dealers

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## DURANT-STAR Models Show Smart Appearance



The Durant "75" Six Cylinder, Four Door Sedan  
(Below) The Durant "55" Six Cylinder, Four Door Sedan

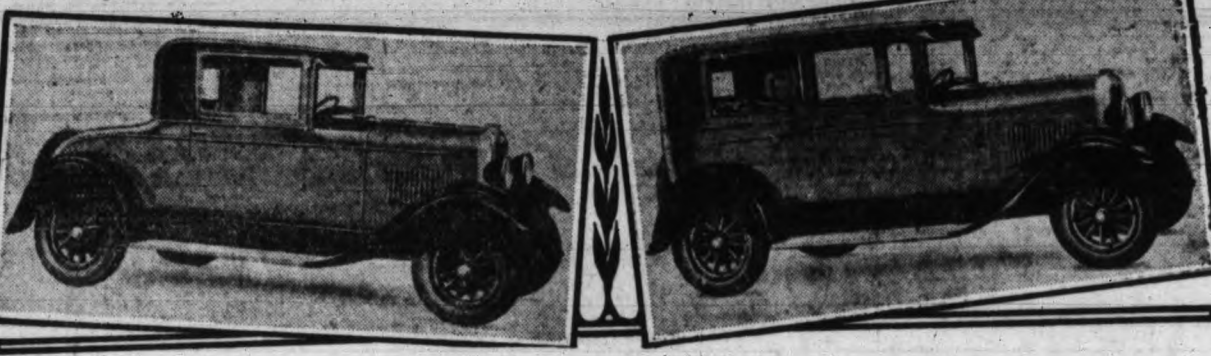
The Durant "55" Six Cylinder, Coupe with Rumble Seat  
(Below) New Star "45" Four Door Sedan



(Below) New Star "45" Coupe



(Below) New Star "45" Two Door Sedan



The Durant-Star line exhibited at the annual Durant Star Dealer Convention, shows numerous changes and big improvements over the line as shown last year.

The four-cylinder Star line has been increased to 107-inch wheelbase, bodies are all considerably larger and provide more room and comfort to the passenger. The radiator is of an exclusive Durant-Star design, lending a beauty to the complete line of automobiles far ahead of anything shown to this date. There is a convertible roadster, a five-passenger sport phaeton, a five-passenger four-door sedan, a five-passenger four-door sedan, and a two-passenger coupe. Bodies are all finished in duco with entirely new color combinations, beautifully striped, with interior finish to match.

The Durant "55" six-cylinder line follows very closely last year's Star six-cylinder chassis design which was so universally endorsed by the public as one of the finest six-cylinder cars in the light six field. This line comprises two body types, a five-passenger four-door sedan and a two-passenger coupe.

The Durant "65" is a new line comparing with cars in a much higher price class. The chassis is 110 inches with unit power plant, coincidental locking device, and practically all the modern features found on high-priced cars, such as air cleaner, oil filter, gasoline strainer and many other features. This line is comprised of four body types of exclusive designs: a coupe with rumble seat, a cabriolet with collapsible top and rumble seat, a five-passenger four-door sedan and a five-passenger four-door de luxe brougham. These cars are most pleasing to the eye, beautifully

finished in outstanding duco color combinations, with the innovation of two-tone trimming. The trimming blends perfectly with the outside finish and is in genuine mohair with the exception of the cabriolet, which is trimmed in genuine leather.

The Durant "75" line is another entirely new automobile. It is mounted on 119-inch wheelbase chassis, and has two beautifully designed bodies: a five-passenger four-door sport brougham, a five-passenger four-door sedan, and a two-passenger coupe. The motor is 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches, with high compression head, and is designed with unit transmission of the double high type. This creates four speeds ahead and one reverse, giving a maximum speed up to seventy-five miles per hour. This transmission has been designed and developed by Durant engineers to a point of very high efficiency.

The entire line of both Durant and Star is equipped with highly efficient Bendix four-wheel brakes; all newly designed Hayes Hunt bodies, with exclusive Durant-Star design radiators; bodies are larger and roomier and of clear vision type.

A complete line of commercial cars is also shown, comprising a 1 1/2 ton high speed, quick delivery six-cylinder chassis, and a four-cylinder one-ton truck chassis. Body types suitable for all purposes are available on each chassis.

**STAR FOUR SPECIFICATIONS**  
107-inch wheelbase.  
Powerful four-cylinder Red Seal Continental motor, rubber mounted.  
More silent timing chain, forced feed lubrication.  
Speed up to sixty miles an hour.

High gasoline mileage.  
Semi-elliptical springs, new process.  
Bendix mechanical four-wheel brakes, positive and simple in adjustment and action.  
Gasoline tank at rear.  
Vacuum gasoline feed.  
New body designs with extra wide doors.

Radiator (new exclusive Durant-Star design) making impressive front view and giving perfect streamline effect. Striking colors in Duco.  
Narrow front corner posts, allowing the greatest angle of vision for comfort and safety.  
Artillery wheels.  
Tires, 28 x 4.75.

**DURANT "55" SPECIFICATIONS**  
107-inch wheelbase.  
Six-cylinder, forty H. P. Red Seal Continental motor, rubber mounted.  
Four bearing crankshaft.  
More silent timing chain.  
Tires, 28 x 5.00.

High gasoline mileage.  
Semi-elliptical springs, new process.  
Bendix mechanical four-wheel brakes, positive and simple in adjustment and action.  
Gasoline tank at rear.  
Vacuum gasoline feed.  
New body designs with extra wide doors.

Radiator (new exclusive Durant-Star design) making impressive front view and giving perfect streamline effect. Striking colors in Duco.  
Narrow front corner posts, allowing the greatest angle of vision for comfort and safety.  
Artillery wheels.

**DURANT "65" SPECIFICATIONS**  
110-inch wheelbase.  
80 H.P. rubber mounted, six-cylinder, Red Seal Continental motor.  
Four bearing crankshaft, Morse silent timing chain, forced feed lubrication.  
Semi-elliptical long springs, controlled with built-in shock absorbers.  
Bendix mechanical four-wheel brakes, positive and simple in adjustment and action.  
Gasoline tank mounted at rear.  
Vacuum feed.

Electric gasoline gauge on dash.  
Electric heat indicator for motor temperature.  
Thermostat built in motor.  
New bodies—extra wide doors.  
New exclusive Durant-Star design radiator—expressive front view giving perfect streamline effect.  
New colors in Duco.  
Narrow front corner posts allowing greatest angle of vision for safety.  
Tires, 28 x 5.00.

**DURANT "75" SPECIFICATIONS**  
119-inch wheelbase.  
Seventy H.P. at 3,000 R.P.M.  
Rubber mounted Red Seal Continental motor in unit with double high transmission.  
Four forward speeds.  
Seven bearing crankshaft, forced feed lubrication.  
More silent timing chain.  
Speed up to seventy-five miles per hour.  
Heavy constructed frame with hydraulic shock absorbers.  
Large Bendix four wheel brakes.  
New type body design.  
Tires, 29 x 5.50.

tively driven pump, submerged in oil. All oil lines are enclosed within the crankcase to protect them from freezing. There are oil filters on the motors of the four larger chassis.

The cylinders of all the engines are water-jacketed throughout the strokes of the piston, insuring adequate and even cooling. All motors have four-point suspension, the motors of the larger models being mounted on live rubber.

The clutches are of the light driven member type that result in exceptionally easy gear shifting. The two-plate type clutches of the three larger models have spring cushion drives and vibration dampeners built into the driven members. The clutch and brake pedals are adjustable.

With these new models, the four-speed transmission, with which the Graham-Paige organization has had extensive experience and excellent results, is made available in cars of smaller size. All models of the Graham-Paige line with the exception of the 110 1/2-inch six are equipped with this transmission.

The speed changes are so arranged that shifting gear is done as in the conventional three-speed transmission, the low gear being latched out for use only in emergency.

Because in fourth speed the crankshaft of the motor revolves less often for each wheel revolution, higher road speeds may be maintained in comfort, and higher fuel and oil mileage result, and cooling is made easier with the aid of this transmission.

The propeller shaft is balanced and checked for smooth running up to 3,600 revolutions per minute. The universal joints are all of metal construction. The ball bearings in the steering spindles of the two smaller models, and roller bearings in the spindles of the larger models, make steering easier. The tilt of the steering wheels of the four larger models is adjustable to the most comfortable driving position, and the posts may be locked against turning by means of coincidental locks which are highly endorsed by the Underwriters' Laboratory.

The hydraulic brakes of the two smaller models contract over twelve-inch drums on all four wheels. The brakes of the larger models are of the four-wheel internal hydraulic type. The braking systems of the four larger cars are equipped with automatic, compensating master cylinders which automatically replace in the braking system, liquid lost through leakage, and compensate for variations in the volume of the liquid due to variations in temperature.

Frames are deep, gusseted, and reinforced with sturdy cross members. They form the worthy foundations for the five new models which bear the engineering imprint of the three Graham brothers.

All main bearings and crankpins, camshafts, water pump shafts, valve lifters and chain tension adjusters, are lubricated under pressure by a positively driven pump, submerged in oil.

All oil lines are enclosed within the crankcase to protect them from freezing. There are oil filters on the motors of the four larger chassis.

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## HOW SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

As important a part of the automobile as the motor is, it isn't alone in demanding attention from its owner. For there are other parts that make up an automobile and that require consideration. If the entire machine is to run smoothly.

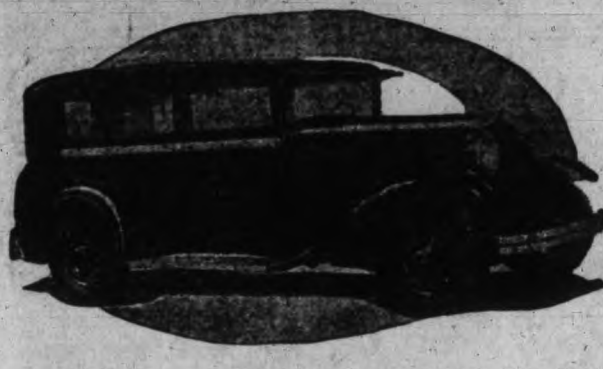
The body is far from a mechanical apparatus, but it has moving parts and it is subject to breakdown and annoyance just as is the motor itself. It requires watchfulness and periodic attention, if driving is to remain pleasant and the automobile is to maintain its good looks.

The motor usually outlasts the body in service for the simple reason that immediate attention is paid to it when it shows the least sign of balking. A squeaky or muddy body, on the other hand, can be tolerated without handicapping the operation of the car. Eventually, however, the squeaks and dirt leave "permanent marks on the car, rattling becomes an everyday affair, and the automobile is worth much less than one to which attention has been paid.

Yet care of the body is easier than attention to the engine. It requires only occasional checking of bolts and other parts. And it demands only a matter of cleanliness on the part of the owner.

It isn't much, for instance, to have the body bolts tightened when the chassis is being greased. No matter how well built the car may be, its tie-down bolts loosen with the vibration of travel, and its doors and other movable parts squeak on their hinges.

## NEW OLDSMOBILE SIX



New Oldsmobile Six on display, March 10-17, at Masters Co., Yates Street.

Closed bodies, especially, should be adjusted after the first 1,000 or 1,500 miles of use. If the doors squeak, most likely the tie-down bolts to the chassis are loose.

Squeaks come from such insignificant causes as glazed contact points between doors and pillars, between hood and fender, at the hood clamps and at the door lock. All they need is slight lubrication, a drop of oil in the lock, or a touch of grease along the contact edges.

Slight rattles come from parts loosened by the inevitable vibration of the car, and jars over rough pavements. The bumpers can thus be loosened enough to rattle disturbingly. The

trimmings inside the car can become loose and squeak. Wires in the ignition system may trail and strike against the body or chassis as the car moves along.

All that's needed is tightening. As important as a squeaky body, is a clean one. Let mud remain over winter and its mark will become permanent thereafter. The car will no longer look as fresh as it should.

What the car needs is a periodic cleaning, even through the inclement winter days. Water should be played gently on the body, or applied with a sponge. No hot water nor soap should be used, or it will injure the finish. The body should be wiped dry with

a piece of chamois. If left to dry, the entire body will be spotted with tiny dirt marks.

## EFFICIENCY INCREASES

The amount of work turned out by 100 automotive workers in 1914 is now being done by less than thirty, according to the National Industrial Conference Board.

## NO GAS ON SUNDAY

Through a ruling by the South Carolina State Supreme Court, gasoline cannot be sold in that state on Sunday. This law grew out of the old Sunday "blue laws" of South Carolina.

## LONG TERM IN ITALY

Automobile speeders in Italy, convicted of killing or seriously injuring pedestrians, must serve twenty years at hard labor.

## SPECIAL SHOWING OF NEW OLDSMOBILE

A special showing of the new Oldsmobile six will be held from March 10 to 17 at the Masters Motor Company showrooms of the local agents for this new car.

The new Oldsmobile has been proved by more than 1,000,000 miles of testing and the engineering automotive critics pronounce it two years ahead," said Gus Masters.

The new Oldsmobile has the new larger high compression engine developing fifty-five horsepower, also innumerable new chassis features which have met with overwhelming public approval, according to Mr. Masters.

# Come to The Spring Salon of the NEW OLDSMOBILE SIX

The spirit of to-morrow is in its swagger air—in its lines, in its luxury and in its comfort. The spirit of to-morrow is in its engineering—engineering proved by more than a million miles of testing—engineering that automotive critics pronounced two years ahead—engineering that reveals new quietness and smoothness—engineering that achieves new driving ease and enjoyment—engineering that gives you speed. Just drive this new Oldsmobile. Drop into your Oldsmobile dealers and inspect this new car. View the new bodies by Fisher artists. Engineers, learn about the new larger high-compression engine, developing 55 h.p.—the innumerable new chassis features—the silenced interior—the many other factors of enjoyability and thorough satisfaction that have heretofore identified high-priced cars. Above all, drive it. Then you will know, as only driving can tell you, that this new Oldsmobile is indeed two years ahead. The fine car of low price.

## March 10 to 17, 1928

At the Showrooms of

**Masters Motor**  
CO., LTD.

YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA LIMITED

## HOW CHEMISTRY MADE THE AUTO

Detroit, March 10.—The greatness of chemistry's contribution to the automobile industry was pointed out recently at a meeting of the American Chemical Society here.

It was summarized by Dr. T. A. Boyd of the General Motors Research Laboratory, when he pointed out that the two fundamental problems in making any automobile were really chemical problems. These, he said, were "How shall it be made?" and "Of what shall it be made?"

"Although these two problems appear to be separate and distinct," he explained, "there is really an intimate relationship between them. They are closely related in that the properties of the materials available for construction have a large influence in determining what the design of any machine shall be, or in setting the limits for its construction."

It was pointed out that the automobile was made possible by three materials—gasoline, rubber and alloy steels.

"The power plant of the automobile has been built around gasoline," said Boyd. "And so the size and form of the engine, as well as the car itself to a large extent, have been determined by those properties that are peculiar to gasoline."

"By putting cushions of air underneath its wheels, rubber has made it possible for the automobile to be driven at reasonable speeds, without shaking both car and passenger to pieces. The rubber tire has influenced the strength and weight of the car's component parts, the gear ratio of its axle, the size of its engine, and many of its other parts as well. In reality, the design of the whole automobile has been affected by rubber."

"The most outstanding contribution made to the automobile by alloy steels is the cutting tools that are used for shaping its multitude of individual parts. Alloy-tool steels make a large contribution to the durability and the cheapness of the motor car, because they enable the more than ten thousand pieces of which each automobile consists to be shaped with great rapidity and exactness."

"A most valuable and necessary com-

plement to alloy-tool steels are the abrasives, by means of which automobile parts are ground out of the hardest steel, with a speed and a precision that is almost unbelievable."

## GREATEST EXPORT MONTH IN NASH HISTORY

February was the biggest month in export orders and shipments in the history of the Nash Motors Company. Recently reduced prices which placed Nash Motors in the position of offering the world's lowest-priced seven-bearing sixes, together with thirty-nine color combinations and twenty-four attractive models from which to choose, have combined to create a sales momentum that is sweeping Nash forward in this country and abroad.

February shipments of Nash cars to overseas points showed an increase of twenty-nine per cent over February a year ago; they made February of this year the greatest single month in the export division of the company. The increase in export orders for the month was 46.4 per cent greater than shipments for January. A large number of orders for overseas shipment were carried over to this month and there is every indication that March will prove another big export month.

The month just ended also showed an increase in domestic shipments of Nash cars of twenty-four per cent over the previous month, with an increase in orders of thirty-two per cent over January, and, according to officials of the company, there is every indication that the sales momentum in March will reach new heights.

## TEST FOR DRIVERS

A different kind of an automobile race is suggested by Ettore Bugatti, French motor car manufacturer. He suggests that a number of well-known racing drivers be equipped with exactly the same type car, and the winner will prove himself the best driver.

## FERRIES LOSE BUSINESS

Since the completion of the new Holland tunnel under the Hudson River, connecting New York and New Jersey, automobile ferries are reported to have lost nearly fifty per cent of their business.



## ON THE AIR

**SATURDAY, MARCH 10**  
**CFMT (47.5) Victoria, B.C.**  
 5:30 p.m.—What's doing in town.  
 7:10 p.m.—New York stock quotations from the B.C. Bond Corporation; official weather report and forecast; McGill Observatory time signal; West Coast information service and news broadcast.  
 8:00 p.m.—National Broadcasting Company.  
 8:30 p.m.—R.C.A. hour.  
 9:00 p.m.—Time signal.  
 9:10 p.m.—Philco hour.  
 10:10 p.m.—The Trocadero.  
**KFWB (28.1) Oakland, Cal.**  
 2 p.m.—Musical programme.  
 9:30 p.m.—Bible Dialogue.  
**KLX (56.8) Oakland, Cal.**  
 5:30 p.m.—Scottish Rite organ.  
 6:30 p.m.—Hawaiian.  
**KGV (48.1) Portland, Ore.**  
 6:45 p.m.—Insurance talk.  
 7:30 p.m.—Concert.  
 8:10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
 10:10 p.m.—Dance orchestra.  
**KFMR (75.1) Sacramento, Cal.**  
 7:30 p.m.—Orchestra.  
 8:30 p.m.—Dance programme.  
 9:10 p.m.—Orchestra.  
**KVOA (47.5) Seattle, Wash.**  
 5:30 p.m.—News items.  
 7:30 p.m.—Dance programme.  
 8:30 p.m.—Camp programme.  
 9:10 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
**CKWX (47.5) Vancouver, B.C.**  
 6:10-6:15 p.m.—Mining stocks, quotations.  
 6:15-6:20 p.m.—Stock market, quotations.  
 6:20-6:25 p.m.—Symphony hour.  
 9:30 p.m.—Don Amadio.  
**KFWI (36.7) San Francisco, Cal.**  
 7:30 p.m.—Church of Christ.  
 8:10 p.m.—Pianist, baritone.  
 10:10 p.m.—Dance music.  
**KFWB (28.1) Oakland, Cal.**  
 9:45-9:55 a.m.—Morning programme.  
 10:05-10:15 a.m.—Morning.  
 10:15-10:25 a.m.—Bible lecture.  
 10:25-10:35 a.m.—Musical programme.  
 10:35-10:45 a.m.—Organ recital.  
 1:30 p.m.—Bible questions.  
 2:30-2:35 p.m.—Praise service.  
 3:30-3:35 p.m.—Bible lecture.  
 3:35-3:40 p.m.—Musical programme.  
 3:40-3:45 p.m.—Bible Trilogue.  
 3:45-3:50 p.m.—Musical programme.  
**KFOA (31.5) Berkeley, Cal.**  
 6:45 p.m.—Presbyterian Church.  
**KRO (78.5) Spokane, Wash.**  
 10:30-11 a.m.—Children's Sunday School.  
 11-11:30 p.m.—Central M.E. Church.  
 1:20 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
 2:30-2:35 p.m.—Hour of happiness.  
 3:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
 4:30-4:35 p.m.—Programme by Bailey's, Inc.  
 5:30-5:35 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
 7:30-7:35 p.m.—Church of the Truth.  
 8:30-8:35 p.m.—Bible Students.  
**KMO (54.1) Tacoma, Wash.**  
 1:30 p.m.—Music of the Pacific Area.  
 2:30 p.m.—Society programme.  
 3:30 p.m.—Society programme.  
 4:30 p.m.—Hotel Winthrop Trio.  
**KFAC (45.1) San Francisco, Cal.**  
 11-11:30 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 12:30-1:30 p.m.—Study programme.  
 1:30-1:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 2:30-2:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 3:30-3:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 4:30-4:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 5:30-5:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 6:30-6:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 7:30-7:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 8:30-8:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 9:30-9:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 10:30-10:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
 11:30-11:35 p.m.—First M.E. Church.  
**KJLA (33.1) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
 5:30 p.m.—Sunday hour programme.  
 6:30 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.  
 7:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
 8:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
 9:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
 10:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
 11:30 p.m.—Studio programme.  
**KGO (54.1) Oakland, Cal.**  
 6:30 p.m.—The Home Sonneters.  
 6:40-7:15 p.m.—A Chat About New Books.  
 7:15-7:30 p.m.—Weekly sport review.  
 8:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
 9:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
 10:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
**KFG (32.1) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Organ recital.  
**KFOP (31.5) San Francisco, Cal.**  
 5:30-5:35 p.m.—Children's hour.  
 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.  
 8:30 p.m.—N.B.C. programme.  
**KFWI (36.7) San Francisco, Cal.**  
 5:30 p.m.—Brunswick hour.  
 6:30 p.m.—Dance orchestra.  
 8:30 p.m.—Dance orchestra.  
 9:30 p.m.—Dance orchestra.  
**KNN (37.1) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
 5 p.m.—Chet Mitterdorf.  
 6 p.m.—Hotel orchestra.  
 6:30 p.m.—Church services.  
 6:45 p.m.—Gene Leonard.  
 7 p.m.—Charles W. Hamer.  
 7:30 p.m.—Players Club.  
 8 p.m.—Feature programme.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATORS' GALLERY



—Photo by Gibson.  
 MRS. MARY ELLEN SMITH  
 Vancouver



—Photo by Gibson.  
 J. R. COLLEY  
 Liberal, Kamloops

## House Endorses Park Legislation; Will Go To Committee Soon

Legislation under which the Provincial Government would be empowered to lease park lands for business and industrial purposes, was given second reading in the Legislature last night on a division of twenty-four to nineteen. It now goes to committee with the general expectation that it will be altered there to qualify the leasing powers allowed the Government.

The Parks Act amendments came to a vote last night after a debate which has extended over many days. The Government secured the support of all independent members, but Charles Woodward, senior Liberal member for Vancouver, joined the Opposition in voting against the legislation. F. A. Brown, of Burnaby, R. H. Neelands, of South Vancouver, Thomas Uphill, of Fernie, Labor members, and Major B. J. Burde, of Alberni, Independent, and D. A. Stoddard, of Cariboo, Provincial, all voted with the Government. A. McC. Creery, Provincial, of Vancouver, joined Mr. Woodward in opposing the bill. Conservatives, who have been waging a lengthy war on the measure, voted solidly against it.

The division followed final attacks on the Park Act amendments by Conservative and a brief reply on behalf of the Liberal Party by H. G. Perry, of Prince George. Conservative views were finally presented by Reginald Hayward, Conservative, of Victoria, who urged preservation of Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island. Damming of Buttle Lake for power purposes as planned by a pulp and paper company now, he said, would spoil the park and unnecessarily as ample power could be developed on Campbell River without involving Buttle Lake, inside the Park, at all.

Mr. Hayward said it would be a very safe and profitable investment if the Government would lease Strathcona Park in touch with the tourist.

"But did they consider this last year, when they passed legislation, allowing the damming up of Buttle Lake, killing that chief scenic feature of the park, and spoiling the lake?" he asked. "Did they consider it in permitting large horsepower to be developed by a pulp and paper company there? Reports I have on my desk from engineers show that, without any development, there is about 85,000 horsepower there, and with a little effort, it could be increased to 60,000. According to the engineers, 70,000 to 80,000 horsepower could be developed. The Minister said he had nothing up his sleeve in regard to the proposals of the bill. He told us he had heard nothing about the Spray Lake development project. What is going on? Is it good business to place in the

at the session following, so that the matter was left in the control of the House. He added that issues would be granted to industry or business only which was incidental to the development of a park.

"I cannot see any danger in these powers," he concluded.

W. F. Kennedy, Conservative, of North Okanagan, suggested that the House deal with concrete questions of park development as they arise.

**HINCHLiffe PUZZLED**

Why the Government wants to cancel the Mount Asiniboina Park reserve puzzled Joshua Hinchliffe, Conservative, of Victoria. Under the new bill the Government would have power to lease the park to the Canadian Pacific Railway, as it planned, and he could not see the necessity of wiping out the park reserve, as provided for in the new legislation.

"When once a park has been declared a park for the benefit of the public, then the representatives of the public should decide whether the reserve should be cancelled or not," he declared.

**LABOR VIEWS**

Provincial parks should not be placed in a position where the Government would be able to alienate any part of them for industrial purposes, F. A. Brown, Labor Member for Burnaby, declared in the Legislature when the Government's new Park Act amendments came up for discussion on second reading. He opposed the clause in the bill by which Mount Asiniboina Park reserve would be cancelled. It might be advisable to lease the park to the Canadian Pacific Railway as proposed by the Government, he said, but the park reserve on the area should not be cancelled.

When the amendments went to committee Mr. Brown indicated he would support removal of the clause under which the Government could lease park lands for industrial purposes, and

also the clause cancelling the Asiniboina Reserve.

R. W. Bruhn, Conservative of Salmon Arm, drew laughter when he remarked that he would be willing to trust the parks to Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands. But an election might be held this year and another Government placed in office.

"And I don't know," he said with a smile, "that I would trust another Government as I would the present one."

## Regimental Activities

5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A. Orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding. Headquarters, Victoria, B.C., March 10, 1928.

Parade—The units of the brigade will parade as under: 2nd A.A. Section at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 12; 12th, 55th, 56th Heavy Batteries and Brigade Signallers at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 13; 58th Field Battery at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 16.

Duties—The following officers and N.C.O.s are detailed for instructional duties, as under: 12-pdr. Q.F. Lieut. W. G. Scott and Sgt. Anderson; 6 in. Q.F. Lieut. D. A. McNaughton and Sgt. Llewellyn; D.R.P. Lieut. E. B. Corby and Sgt. Zala.

The following officer is detailed to supervise examination at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, March 12, and Wednesday, March 14, and will report to the G.I. Lieut. T. M. Ross.

Lecture—Captain W. C. Thackeray, R.C.A. G.I., will lecture on B.C.'s Corrections at 8:30 on Tuesday, March 13. Strength Increase—The undermentioned men are taken on strength and posted as under: 1131, Gar. Winslow, P.T., to the 58th Hvy. Battery, 5-3-28; 7197, Gar. Wiffen, H., to the 58th Hvy. Battery, 5-3-28.

Transfer—The O.C. has been pleased to approve the following transfer with effect from this date: 5073, Sgt. Bui-

van, W. J., from 55th Hvy. to 13th Hvy. Battery.

Signal Training—A refresher course for the Signal Sections of the N.P.A.M. units will be held in the Drill Hall, Bay Street, commencing March 19, 1928. This course will cover all changes made necessary on bringing into use Signal Training, vol. 5, parts 1 and 11. The annual classification of Signallers will be carried out this year, vide S.T. Vol. 5, and it is advisable that all signallers who wish to classify have a thorough knowledge of the changes involved. The following lectures will be given: Tuesday, March 19, lecture No. 1; Wednesday, March 20, lecture No. 2; Thursday, March 21, lecture No. 3; Friday, March 22, lecture No. 4; Saturday, March 23, lecture No. 5; Sunday, March 24, lecture No. 6; Monday, March 25, lecture No. 7; Tuesday, March 26, lecture No. 8; Wednesday, March 27, lecture No. 9; Thursday, March 28, lecture No. 10; Friday, March 29, lecture No. 11; Saturday, March 30, lecture No. 12; Sunday, March 31, lecture No. 13.

Leave of Absence—The undermentioned officer has been granted leave of absence with effect from dates set opposite his name, Lieut. W. V. T. Allen, from 1-1-28 to 1-1-29. (Auth. D.O. No. 3, 1-1-28 to 1-1-29.)

(Sgd.) P. T. STERN, Major.  
 Adj. (B.C.) Coast Bde., C.A.

## FIRST BATT. CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Batt. Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., March 13, 1928.

Duties for the week ending Tuesday, March 20, 1928: Officer for the week, Lieut. R. D. Travis; next for duty, Lieut. Stuart Robertson. Battalion orderly sergeant, Sgt. F. J. Crease; next for duty, Sgt. G. Heale. Battalion orderly corporal, Cpl. C. Coutts; next for duty, Cpl. T. Greenwell.

The battalion will parade as strong as possible at the drill hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, March 13, at 8.15 p.m. Dress, drill order.

The following syllabus of training will

be carried out on Tuesday next: Battalion will fall in by classes; Regimental school under Battalion Sgt.-Mr. Lacey. Recruit class, Sgt. Jeune. Special drill squad, C-Sgt.-Mr. Cleator. Musketry, Lt. Fyvie, assisted by Sgt. Ashe and Sgt. Regan. Stretcher bearers, Medical changes made necessary on bringing into use Signal Training, vol. 5, parts 1 and 11. The annual classification of Signallers will be carried out this year, vide S.T. Vol. 5, and it is advisable that all signallers who wish to classify have a thorough knowledge of the changes involved. The following lectures will be given: Tuesday, March 19, lecture No. 1; Wednesday, March 20, lecture No. 2; Thursday, March 21, lecture No. 3; Friday, March 22, lecture No. 4; Saturday, March 23, lecture No. 5; Sunday, March 24, lecture No. 6; Monday, March 25, lecture No. 7; Tuesday, March 26, lecture No. 8; Wednesday, March 27, lecture No. 9; Thursday, March 28, lecture No. 10; Friday, March 29, lecture No. 11; Saturday, March 30, lecture No. 12; Sunday, March 31, lecture No. 13.

A class of instruction for recruits is held every parade night. Young men possessing the necessary qualifications for admission into the regiment will be sworn in and outfitted at battalion orderly room from 8 o'clock onward. All officers, N.C.O.s and men who intend taking the provisional school now organizing are required to definitely enrol in the regimental class on battalion parade Tuesday.

A general meeting of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association is called for 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the regiments' mess will be on Thursday, March 15, at 8 o'clock.

The Canadian Scottish Rugby team will play a return game with the Seaford Highlanders of Vancouver at the Willows Oval at 3 p.m. Saturday, March 17.

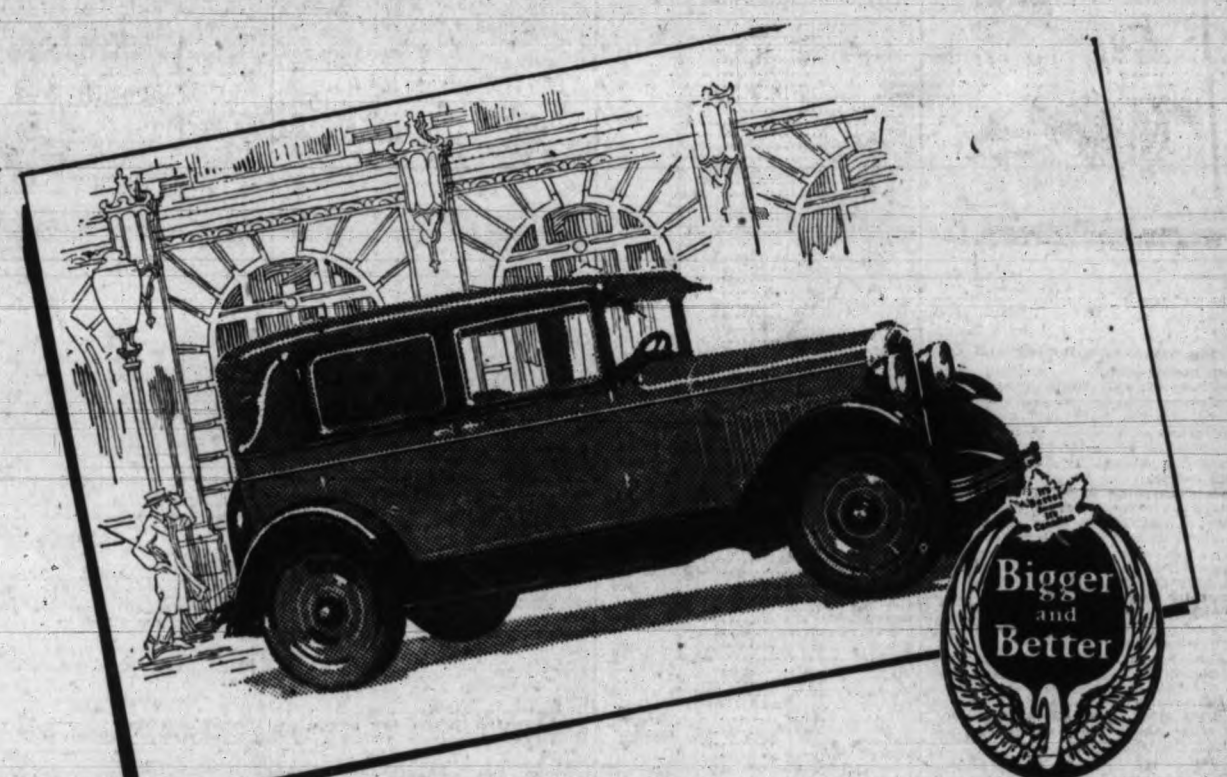
Attestations—No. 792, Piper Angus Munroe, H.Q.; No. 793, Pte. D. G. King, No. 4; No. 794, Pte. R. R. Bannister, No. 1; No. 795, Pte. Henry Bounding, H.Q., March 6, 1928.

Transfers—No. 326, Sgt. C. Turner, No. 4, to No. 3 Company.

Promotions and appointments—To be Act. C.O.M.S.: No. 322, Sgt. F. Whitford, No. 3 Company; No. 323, Sgt. C. Turner, No. 3 Company.

Discharges—The following men having failed to attend parades are struck off the strength: No. 889, Pte. O. F. McIntyre, No. 644, Pte. G. Smith.

D. B. SARGENT,  
 Major and Act-Adjutant



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## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

Winnipeg, March 10.—Wheat—Wheat market rather dull and featureless to-day with only a small local trade passing. Opening prices were about unchanged, but firm fractionally with a little buying by one export house, but this demand was quickly satisfied and the market was again eased off, prices getting under last night's close. There was some small scattered liquidation and the offerings appeared to be taken by commission houses and by shorts who were accepting profits. Offerings of cash wheat were again small and curtailed because there was a fair demand for No. 4 grade, while mills and terminals were taking the toughs. World shipments this week are expected to be around 18,000,000 bushels. There was not much change in the crop news from the South, but conditions appear to be a little more favorable.

The farmers of Western Canada continue to market wheat freely, and up to Friday night had delivered 353,049,322 bushels of the 1927 crop, as against 307,910,825 for the same period a year ago.

The market firmed up in the last fifteen minutes with shorts covering, and finally closed a higher.

Coarse grains—Outside of a moderate demand for barley these coarse grains were very quiet to-day with a featureless trade passing. There is no demand for oats, and some scattered liquidation is in evidence. Rye held steady, but little doing. Oats closed 1/2 to 1/4 lower, barley 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower, rye 1/4 higher to 1/2 lower.

Wheat—

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	141	141 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/4
Oct.	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/4
Barley—				
July	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Oct.	56 1/2	56 1/2	55 3/4	55 3/4
Rye—				
July	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/4	112 1/4
Oct.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4
Oats—				
July	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/4
Oct.	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/4	91 1/4
Flax—				
July	194 1/2	194 1/2	194 1/4	194 1/4
Oct.	191 1/2	191 1/2	191 1/4	191 1/4

Wheat—No. 1 N. 147; No. 2 N. 141 1/2; No. 3 N. 139 1/2; No. 4 N. 137 1/2; No. 5 N. 135 1/2; No. 6 N. 133 1/2; No. 7 N. 131 1/2; No. 8 N. 129 1/2; No. 9 N. 127 1/2; No. 10 N. 125 1/2; No. 11 N. 123 1/2; No. 12 N. 121 1/2; No. 13 N. 119 1/2; No. 14 N. 117 1/2; No. 15 N. 115 1/2; No. 16 N. 113 1/2; No. 17 N. 111 1/2; No. 18 N. 109 1/2; No. 19 N. 107 1/2; No. 20 N. 105 1/2; No. 21 N. 103 1/2; No. 22 N. 101 1/2; No. 23 N. 99 1/2; No. 24 N. 97 1/2; No. 25 N. 95 1/2; No. 26 N. 93 1/2; No. 27 N. 91 1/2; No. 28 N. 89 1/2; No. 29 N. 87 1/2; No. 30 N. 85 1/2; No. 31 N. 83 1/2; No. 32 N. 81 1/2; No. 33 N. 79 1/2; No. 34 N. 77 1/2; No. 35 N. 75 1/2; No. 36 N. 73 1/2; No. 37 N. 71 1/2; No. 38 N. 69 1/2; No. 39 N. 67 1/2; No. 40 N. 65 1/2; No. 41 N. 63 1/2; No. 42 N. 61 1/2; No. 43 N. 59 1/2; No. 44 N. 57 1/2; No. 45 N. 55 1/2; No. 46 N. 53 1/2; No. 47 N. 51 1/2; No. 48 N. 49 1/2; No. 49 N. 47 1/2; No. 50 N. 45 1/2; No. 51 N. 43 1/2; No. 52 N. 41 1/2; No. 53 N. 39 1/2; No. 54 N. 37 1/2; No. 55 N. 35 1/2; No. 56 N. 33 1/2; No. 57 N. 31 1/2; No. 58 N. 29 1/2; No. 59 N. 27 1/2; No. 60 N. 25 1/2; No. 61 N. 23 1/2; No. 62 N. 21 1/2; No. 63 N. 19 1/2; No. 64 N. 17 1/2; No. 65 N. 15 1/2; No. 66 N. 13 1/2; No. 67 N. 11 1/2; No. 68 N. 9 1/2; No. 69 N. 7 1/2; No. 70 N. 5 1/2; No. 71 N. 3 1/2; No. 72 N. 1 1/2; No. 73 N. 1/2; No. 74 N. 1/4; No. 75 N. 1/8; No. 76 N. 1/16; No. 77 N. 1/32; No. 78 N. 1/64; No. 79 N. 1/128; No. 80 N. 1/256; No. 81 N. 1/512; No. 82 N. 1/1024; No. 83 N. 1/2048; No. 84 N. 1/4096; No. 85 N. 1/8192; No. 86 N. 1/16384; No. 87 N. 1/32768; No. 88 N. 1/65536; No. 89 N. 1/131072; No. 90 N. 1/262144; No. 91 N. 1/524288; No. 92 N. 1/1048576; No. 93 N. 1/2097152; No. 94 N. 1/4194304; No. 95 N. 1/8388608; No. 96 N. 1/16777216; No. 97 N. 1/33554432; No. 98 N. 1/67108864; No. 99 N. 1/134217728; No. 100 N. 1/268435456.

(By B.C. Bond Corporation Wire) Chicago, March 10.—Bearish sentiment, which was rather pronounced at the close yesterday, carried over to today's market, resulting in further weakness in other markets, but at the close a change from yesterday was imminent.

New crop advances are very mixed and there is as yet no opportunity to form a judgment as to what abundance of winter wheat will be, as applied to the entire acreage. News from abroad indicates continued liberal takings of foreign wheat.

Market action is likely to be somewhat erratic and somewhat dependent on the character of the news affecting the growing crop.

Corn about 1/2 cents below top yesterday and 1/4 under Thursday's close is the net result so far, of consideration of the report on farm reserves. An examination of the report shows extremely light stocks in Chicago territory as compared with a five-year average, but unusually heavy reserves in the states bordering the Mississippi River on the West. This accounts, and will continue to explain the heavy movement to and through Chicago from primary markets west of us.

Wheat—

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/4	137 1/4
May	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/4	134 1/4
July	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/4	131 1/4
Sept.	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/4	128 1/4
Nov.	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/4	125 1/4
Dec.	122 1/2	122 1/2	122 1/4	122 1/4
Jan.	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/4	119 1/4
Feb.	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/4	116 1/4
Mar.	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/4	113 1/4
Apr.	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/4	110 1/4
May	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/4
June	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/4
July	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/4
Aug.	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/4	98 1/4
Sept.	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/4	95 1/4
Oct.	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/4	92 1/4
Nov.	89 1/2	89 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/4
Dec.	86 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/4	86 1/4
Jan.	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/4	83 1/4
Feb.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/4	80 1/4
Mar.	77 1/2	77 1/2	77 1/4	77 1/4
Apr.	74 1/2	74 1/2	74 1/4	74 1/4
May	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/4	71 1/4
June	68 1/2	68 1/2	68 1/4	68 1/4
July	65 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/4	65 1/4
Aug.	62 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/4	62 1/4
Sept.	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/4	59 1/4
Oct.	56 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/4	56 1/4
Nov.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/4	53 1/4
Dec.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/4	50 1/4
Jan.	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/4	47 1/4
Feb.	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/4	44 1/4
Mar.	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/4	41 1/4
Apr.	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/4	38 1/4
May	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/4	35 1/4
June	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/4	32 1/4
July	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Aug.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Sept.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/4	23 1/4
Oct.	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4
Nov.	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
Dec.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/4	14 1/4
Jan.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4	11 1/4
Feb.	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/4	8 1/4
Mar.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/4	5 1/4
Apr.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/4	2 1/4
May	1/2	1/2	1/4	1/4
June	1/4	1/4	1/8	1/8
July	1/8	1/8	1/16	1/16
Aug.	1/16	1/16	1/32	1/32
Sept.	1/32	1/32	1/64	1/64
Oct.	1/64	1/64	1/128	1/128
Nov.	1/128	1/128	1/256	1/256
Dec.	1/256	1/256	1/512	1/512
Jan.	1/512	1/512	1/1024	1/1024
Feb.	1/1024	1/1024	1/2048	1/2048
Mar.	1/2048	1/2048	1/4096	1/4096
Apr.	1/4096	1/4096	1/8192	1/8192
May	1/8192	1/8192	1/16384	1/16384
June	1/16384	1/16384	1/32768	1/32768
July	1/32768	1/32768	1/65536	1/65536
Aug.	1/65536	1/65536	1/131072	1/131072
Sept.	1/131072	1/131072	1/262144	1/262144
Oct.	1/262144	1/262144	1/524288	1/524288
Nov.	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
Dec.	1/1048576	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152
Jan.	1/2097152	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304
Feb.	1/4194304	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608
Mar.	1/8388608	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216
Apr.	1/16777216	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432
May	1/33554432	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864
June	1/67108864	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728
July	1/134217728	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456
Aug.	1/268435456	1/268435456	1/524288	1/524288
Sept.	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
Oct.	1/1048576	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152
Nov.	1/2097152	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304
Dec.	1/4194304	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608
Jan.	1/8388608	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216
Feb.	1/16777216	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432
Mar.	1/33554432	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864
Apr.	1/67108864	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728
May	1/134217728	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456
June	1/268435456	1/268435456	1/524288	1/524288
July	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
Aug.	1/1048576	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152
Sept.	1/2097152	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304
Oct.	1/4194304	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608
Nov.	1/8388608	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216
Dec.	1/16777216	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432
Jan.	1/33554432	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864
Feb.	1/67108864	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728
Mar.	1/134217728	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456
Apr.	1/268435456	1/268435456	1/524288	1/524288
May	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
June	1/1048576	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152
July	1/2097152	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304
Aug.	1/4194304	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608
Sept.	1/8388608	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216
Oct.	1/16777216	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432
Nov.	1/33554432	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864
Dec.	1/67108864	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728
Jan.	1/134217728	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456
Feb.	1/268435456	1/268435456	1/524288	1/524288
Mar.	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
Apr.	1/1048576	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152
May	1/2097152	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304
June	1/4194304	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608
July	1/8388608	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216
Aug.	1/16777216	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432
Sept.	1/33554432	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864
Oct.	1/67108864	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728
Nov.	1/134217728	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456
Dec.	1/268435456	1/268435456	1/524288	1/524288
Jan.	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
Feb.	1/1048576	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152
Mar.	1/2097152	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304
Apr.	1/4194304	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608
May	1/8388608	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216
June	1/16777216	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432
July	1/33554432	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864
Aug.	1/67108864	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728
Sept.	1/134217728	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456
Oct.	1/268435456	1/268435456	1/524288	1/524288
Nov.	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
Dec.	1/1048576	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152
Jan.	1/2097152	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304
Feb.	1/4194304	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608
Mar.	1/8388608	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216
Apr.	1/16777216	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432
May	1/33554432	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864
June	1/67108864	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728
July	1/134217728	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456
Aug.	1/268435456	1/268435456	1/524288	1/524288
Sept.	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
Oct.	1/1048576	1/1048576	1/2097152	1/2097152
Nov.	1/2097152	1/2097152	1/4194304	1/4194304
Dec.	1/4194304	1/4194304	1/8388608	1/8388608
Jan.	1/8388608	1/8388608	1/16777216	1/16777216
Feb.	1/16777216	1/16777216	1/33554432	1/33554432
Mar.	1/33554432	1/33554432	1/67108864	1/67108864
Apr.	1/67108864	1/67108864	1/134217728	1/134217728
May	1/134217728	1/134217728	1/268435456	1/268435456
June	1/268435456	1/268435456	1/524288	1/524288
July	1/524288	1/524288	1/1048576	1/1048576
Aug.	1/1048			



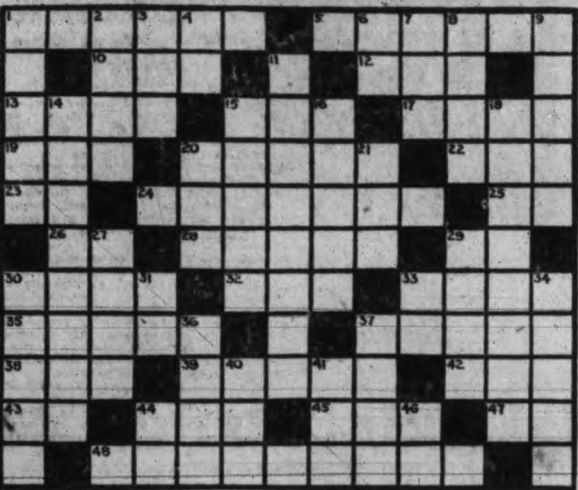








# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**

1. Who is the president of Columbia University at New York City?  
 2. To adhere closely.  
 3. Hastened.  
 4. Every.  
 5. To know.  
 6. Twisted to one side.  
 7. Fluid rock.  
 8. Large deer.  
 9. Deadly.  
 10. To perch.  
 11. Therefore.  
 12. Provided food.  
 13. Abbreviation for "company."  
 14. Point of compass.  
 15. Became weary.  
 16. Abbreviation for "street."  
 17. Who was the father of the first murderer?  
 18. Ancient.  
 19. Person who has an excessive regard for wealth or social standing.

**VERTICAL**

1. Foundations.  
 2. Migration (in Africa).  
 3. Legal rule.  
 4. Half an em.  
 5. Minor note.  
 6. Measure of cloth.  
 7. Exclamation of sorrow.  
 8. Who is the muse of poetry?  
 9. At what city did Napoleon meet with disastrous defeat?  
 10. To what region was the gold rush of 1897?  
 11. Proportion.  
 12. Peeled.  
 13. Which English ruler had the longest reign?  
 14. Stout.  
 15. Guided.  
 16. Wheel.  
 17. To crack as a whip.  
 18. Third note in scale.  
 19. Point of compass.  
 20. To slant.  
 21. Source of income.  
 22. Spanish dollar.  
 23. Grain.  
 24. Total.  
 25. Sun red.  
 26. Which suffix forms the comparative degree of adjectives?

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

DOWN: 1. BROMAL, 2. MORALS, 3. LIBEL, 4. T. REVET, 5. AMEN, 6. SOS, 7. SOAR, 8. RESUSCITATIVE, 9. ERE, 10. PALEO, 11. DEW, 12. S, 13. CAB, 14. TIP, 15. S, 16. PAN, 17. TAB, 18. I, 19. ATOM, 20. SAW, 21. LOON, 22. CONSULTATIONS, 23. END, 24. SIEVE, 25. RUE, 26. RE, 27. RETREAT, 28. ST.

## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928

Until late to-day the planetary government is threatening, according to astrology which reads many of the aspects as adverse.

Women are subject to unfavorable influences under this rule which makes for envy and jealousy in business as well as social relations. The seers point out that this is a period of adjustment for women after the first excitement over their emancipation. Early political aid from men to women is naturally superseded by normal competitions that may not bring much success in office-seeking this year, astrologers explain.

Through quiet and persistent preparation for big public responsibilities women are to achieve great things in the future, it is prophesied, but they must expect to be subordinate in the coming national campaign.

This is not a lucky day for strating on ocean voyages as heavy storms are prospected by the stars. It is wise to beware of entrance to a quarrel while this rule prevails, for both men and women may be hypersensitive and easily provoked. Many arbitration and peace conferences will mark the next few weeks. Distinguished visitors from Europe may be expected in this connection. Newspapers and magazines will continue to prosper but many changes in ownership or editorial direction are forecast.

The seers declare that American women who belong to smart society must accept responsibility for modes and manners that they strongly de-

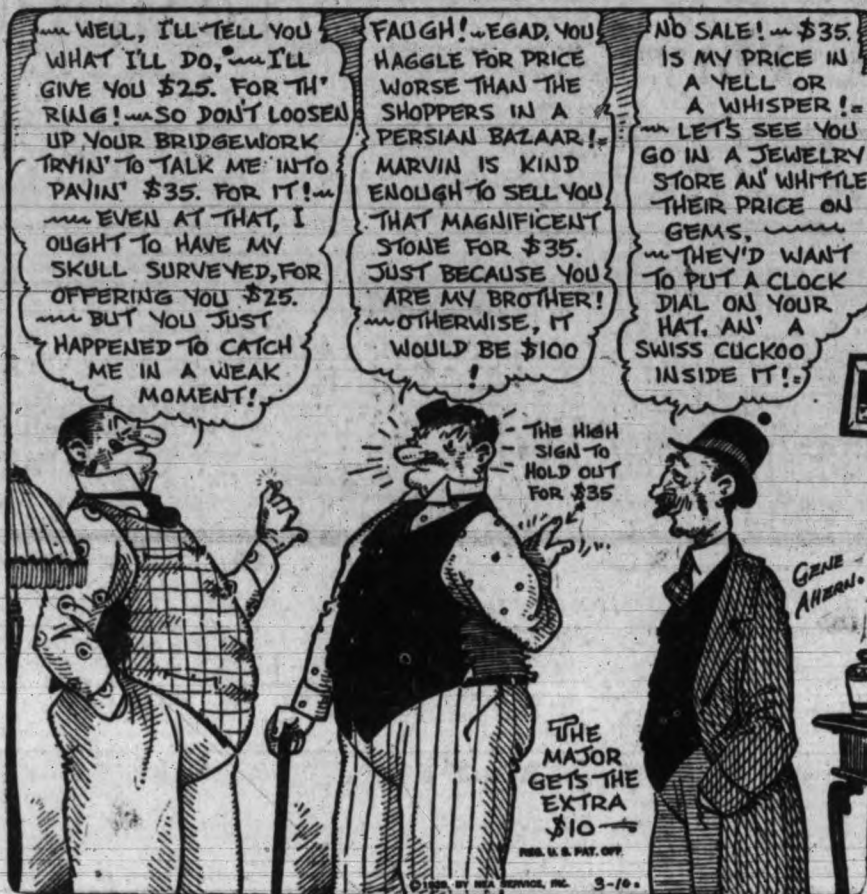
cry and predict an incident that will bring this to their consideration. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of extreme self-reliance. They should avoid romance and too many friends. Children born on this day probably will be of restless and adventurous nature. Boys and girls will love travel. (Copyright, 1928)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

—By AHERN

## SCHOOL DAYS

—By DWIG



## NINE SHARE IN COMMONS DEBATE

Budget Discussion Is Carried Forward to Next Week

Ottawa, March 10.—L. K. Laflamme, Liberal, Montmagny, Que., will be the first speaker when the budget debate in the House is resumed next Monday. He adjourned the debate last night.

E. C. St. Pierre, Liberal, Hochelaga, Que., speaking yesterday afternoon, favored the reduction in the sales tax, and urged the Government to maintain the income tax in order to reach the rich. The burden on smaller salaries discouraged thrift, he said.

L. F. Bancroft, Liberal-Progressive, Selkirk, Man., spoke in favor of free trade in binder twine.

### NEW CABLE SCHEME

Dr. Murray MacLaren, Conservative, St. John-Albert, N.B., advocated a cable arrangement between Canada and Great Britain on the Atlantic.

F. W. Gershaw, Liberal, Medicine Hat, supported low tariff principles.

M. C. Senn, Conservative, Haldimand, Ont., protested against what he described as "constant and irritating changes in the tariff."

G. T. MacNitt, Conservative, Colchester, N.S., spoke in support of Maritime Rights and the appointment of a deputy-minister of fisheries.

E. A. Peck, Conservative, West Peterboro, Ont., the last speaker last night, dealt with immigration affairs.

Yesterday afternoon and last night the House heard nine speakers.

The exact length of a year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 45.51 seconds.



If you have reason to suspect your kidneys, just stop on the way home, and ask your druggist for

**DR. PIERCE'S ANURIC TABLETS**

a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Or, if you desire a trial package, send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Bridgeburg, Ont., and write for free medical advice.

## SMALL NATIONS ARE GIVEN ADVICE

At Geneva Briand Urges Them Not to Exploit Weakness

London, March 10 (Canadian Press Cable).—A dispatch to The London Telegraph from Geneva concerning the discussion at yesterday's session of the League of Nations Council of the Roumanian-Hungarian dispute, over confiscation of Hungarians' property in Transylvania, says the occasion was incidentally marked by a very strong warning from Foreign Minister Briand of France to the smaller nations not to use their weakness as a sort of tyranny to extort concessions. Such a policy, he said, was calculated to endanger general peace.

M. Briand made a grave and eloquent appeal to the parties concerned to reflect on the consequences of a failure to reach a settlement.

The little nations, M. Briand said, could reply on receiving fair and just treatment within the League, but on the other hand, he warned them against transferring their weakness into tyranny by profiting from it in order to perpetuate among nations germs of difficulties which could be germs of war.

## Warning Lights For Speakers In Commons Urged

Ottawa, March 10.—J. C. Brady, Conservative, Skeena, told the House yesterday afternoon that with the forty-minute rule governing speeches in the Commons, he believed the members should be kept informed while speaking as to how their time was progressing. He would have a red light flashed when fifteen minutes were up, and again when thirty minutes had elapsed. This would warn the members so they would not have to cut their remarks abruptly.

Speaker Lemieux said he would be glad of any scheme to warn the members when the House should decide upon it.

No action was taken.

## ELLA CINDERS—The Lone Prospector

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



## BRINGING UP FATHER

—By GEORGE McMANUS



## MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Interrogates Officer Mike Casey

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every 2500 miles  
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**STUDEBAKER**



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## LYONS' PLAN WILL PROTECT SOLDIERS IN CIVIC OFFICES

Major Gus Lyons, Victoria member, secured the approval of the Legislature yesterday to legislation by which returned soldiers will be protected in regard to civic office under the Greater Vancouver Amalgamation scheme.

At Major Lyons's request, the House inserted in the Greater Vancouver Amalgamation Bill a clause under

which the offices of mayor, alderman, school trustee or park commissioner, will be open to persons holding land acquired by agreement to purchase under the Soldiers' Land Act, the Better Housing Act, or the Soldiers' Settlement Act, provided at least \$1,000 has been paid on the purchase price. Under the bill as drafted many returned men would be prevented from running for civic office, Major Lyons stated, and in this respect Vancouver would be different to other cities. After some argument the House endorsed Major Lyons's stand.

## He Feels A Different Man Altogether

British Columbia Man Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills

"I cannot recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills highly enough for the wonders they performed with me," writes Mr. Andrew Kerr of Beaverbrook, B.C. "I feel a different man since I started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills. I keep a box on hand at all times in case of sickness. They are a wonderful medicine to take. My back is quite well now, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills." For almost three generations Dodd's Kidney Pills have been the standard remedy for Backache, Rheumatism and ailments arising from Faulty Kidneys. They strike at the seat of the trouble, the kidneys. They are no cure-all. Simply an effective Kidney Remedy.

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The  
Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.

**DODD'S  
KIDNEY  
PILLS**

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES  
GUARANTEED CURED  
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**500 Thermos Flasks - 54c**  
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## EARLY VOTE ON NEW SCHOOL IS NOW SUGGESTED

Technical School Structure  
Would Cost Less Than \$1  
A Year Per Capita

North Hillside Avenue Sug-  
gested as Site of District  
Training Centre

On or before April 8 ratepayers of the city will vote on the district technical school project, it was stated at the City Hall yesterday. The former Graham Estate, consisting of nearly four acres of land fronting on the north side of Hillside Avenue, is suggested as the site for the new school.

An early vote on the issue is asked by the City School Board in a letter to the City Council to-day. The letter also requests the resignation of the Hillside Avenue site for the purpose of the school, if the by-law carries the vote.

The district technical school would comprise a twenty-two-room building with an auditorium, with four smaller units for workshops. The building would cost \$100,000 and its equipment \$50,000. The city would receive a grant of \$100,000 from the Provincial authorities, in recognition of the purpose to be served by vocational training of students from outside city points. The sum to be raised by the city would be in the neighborhood of \$150,000, inclusive of the costs of financing the loan of \$145,000 required.

A thirty-year serial debenture loan at five per cent is being considered for the purpose, subject to the ratification of the ratepayers. The annual charges would not commence until next year, and the carrying cost would be about \$9,400 a year, it is stated. This is less than \$1 a year per capita of the ratepaying population. A three-fifths vote of those voting on money issues would be required to pass the measure. The School Board has already secured the endorsement of a number of public bodies in the city and intends to carry a detailed explanation of the plan to every ward in the city.

## PURE MILK BILL WINS APPROVAL

"Fresh milk from the cow" was the ideal behind an amendment to the Milk Act moved in the Legislature by F. A. Browne, Labor member for Burnaby, which was negatived yesterday afternoon. Mr. Browne sought to have milk as sold to the people, designated so that it would be readily identified. He said that though dairies and the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association sold "fresh" milk, the bulk of the milk sold in Vancouver was diluted with skim milk and pasteurized. The amendment voted down by the House read:

"No person shall sell for human consumption any milk which has been subjected to the separation of its natural milk-fat or milk-solids, other than skim-milk or buttermilk sold as such."

"No person shall sell for human consumption any milk to which any foreign liquid or solid matter has been added."

The Milk Act amendments as passed at the request of Hon. E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, allow municipalities to insist on the pasteurization of all milk except that from Grade A dairies.

## ROTARIANS HEAR BAND SUNDAY

Fourth Concert By Sixteenth  
Canadian Scottish at  
Capitol

The Sunday evening band concerts at the Capitol are increasing in popularity. Last Sunday over thousand people were in attendance. Sunday's programme by the Sixteenth Canadian Scottish Band will be given under the patronage of the local Rotary Club. Two Rotarians will take part as soloists, James Hunter, bass, and Bandmaster Miller, who will give a trombone solo in his usual good style. Miss Marie MacLaughlin, soprano, will sing an appropriate number, and Bandmaster Jones and Cadwallader will play a flute and clarinet duet. The concert will commence as usual at 8:45, and the programme is as follows: March, "Rotarian" (Blankenburg); Characteristic (a) "The Village Blacksmith" (de Carmon); (b) "The Floral Dance" (Katie Moss); Rotarian James Hunter, bass; selection from comic opera, "Robin Hood" (de Koven); trombone solo, selected. Bandmaster (Rotarian) James M. Miller; song.

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## AT THE THEATRES

WARNER PICTURE  
STARS PATSY RUTH  
MILLER THIS WEEK

Patsy Ruth Miller is officially starred in the J. Stuart Blackton production, "Hell-Bent For Heaven," the Warner picture adapted from the stage drama by Fletcher Hughes. She plays the role of Jude Lowry, a Carolina mountain girl. Her supporting cast includes John Harron as Sid Hunt, returned soldier and sweetheart of Jude; Gardner James as the religious half-wit, Gayne Whitman as Andy, James Marcus as the grandfather, and Evelyn Selbie and Wilfred North as the mother and father.

"Hell-Bent For Heaven" to-day at the Playhouse Theatre.

SCREEN STAR WAS  
SCHOOL DRAMATIST  
OF NO MEAN FAME

Richard Barthelmess, appearing at the Variety Theatre in his latest production, "Shore Leave," first proved himself as an actor at Trinity College. The future star had distinct histrionic leanings. He wanted to be a playwright, but his fellow students, somehow sensing his dramatic qualities, singled him out for the college productions. Possibly it was because his mother was a distinguished actress on the speaking stage. More probably it was because young Barthelmess revealed a decided flair for acting.

Not to be outdone by Herbert Brenon and the actors in his production, "Sorell and Son," now at the Dominion Theatre, who suspended activity at the United Artists' studios punctually at 4 o'clock each afternoon and indulged in tea and cakes, the property men, electricians, carpenters and other workers instituted a "coffee hour."

Director Brenon and former Britons in the cast, including H. B. Warner, Norman Trevor and Lionel Hedmore, were so particular about their 4 o'clock tea as if they were in London, where, as a matter of fact, they later spent several weeks shooting scenes in the screen version of the English novel.

Cissy Fitz-Gerald, the first woman to be photographed by a motion picture camera back in 1896—has a return to the screen, and is playing an important role in "Two Flaming Youths," Paramount's new comedy starring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin, now showing at the Coliseum Theatre.

MIX COMPANY ON  
LOCATION HAD BIG  
FEAST OF GAME

All the Fox Films company that was with Tom Mix while he was making scenes for "The Arizona Wildcat," which is being shown at the Columbia Theatre to-day, enjoyed a rare feast at a country club which has a 6,000-acre game preserve in Southern California. The club steward gave orders to prepare for the entire company, executive staff, technicians and other employees, the best of the game in season and during the entire stay on location meal times found feasts in waiting.

Three full days were required to film the elaborate desert battle scenes which appear on the screen during the presentation of "Beau Sabreur," now at the Capitol Theatre.

These scenes are amazing in their magnitude, and every effort was given to make them as thrilling as possible. One thousand horsemen are shown plunging toward the camera, in an attack on an oasis settlement, containing but five persons in a dugout. This place is equipped with a series of batteries and charts and plungers, showing the location of a number of dynamite mines planted in the sands about it.

As the horses near one of these spots, the sands open up in a great roar, and hundreds of riders, and their mounts are killed. Then, the remainder continue, and again the sands open up. This is repeated until the enemy is vanquished.

THRILLING TALE OF  
SEA IS COMING TO  
VARIETY NEXT WEEK

"The Blood Ship," Columbia Pictures' tale of the sea, showing at the Variety Theatre next week, was adapted from the novel of that name by Norman Springer. Mr. Springer is widely known for his novels and newspaper articles. He was born in Canada and received his education in San Francisco. At the age of sixteen he ran away to sea and was on shipping vessels for seven years, and in the navy four years. About twelve years ago Mr. Springer took up writing as a vocation. His novels, "Fire Mountain" and "The Blood Ship," have been extremely popular. He contributes regularly to the popular magazines.

"GENTLEMEN PREFER  
BLONDES" COMING  
TO THE COLISEUM

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" will be shown at the Coliseum next week. It is funnier than the book. And that is saying a whole lot for Anita Loos' slim little satire on the American gold-

digging and the men she fleeced has established itself as one of the comedy classics of the age. Miss Loos' scenario, which she wrote in collaboration with John Emerson, the playwright and screen director, along with Malcolm St. Clair's direction have scored a success.

Three splendid vaudeville acts complete the stage attractions for next week. Opening the bill is Jack Carr, the actor-vocalist. Brown and Brown, comedy acrobats, late of Barnum and Bailey, and Fred Owens and Co. in musical numbers. There will be matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

INSURANCE CLUBS  
TO BE LIMITED

House Approves Restrictions;  
Other Insurance Act Changes

An amendment to the Insurance Act, submitted in the Legislature on Friday by Wells Gray, member for New Westminster, limits the operation of insurance clubs, into which a specified number of members pay assessments to those which are already in existence in British Columbia. The change in the act, as adopted, does not affect fraternal societies having insurance funds.

Attorney-General Manson explained that the trouble involved was one that would be more apparent in the future. When the majority of the club contributors were young, he pointed out, the death losses would be low and the insurance easily carried, but as time went on the calls would become more frequent and the assessments heavier, thus repelling, rather than attracting new members to maintain the number which it was necessary to have to complete the fund.

Considerable argument took place over an amendment which was moved by H. D. Twigg of Victoria, who succeeded in getting through the committee stage his proposal which was for the simplification of the reports which have to be made upon the business transacted by an insurance agent. The amendment carried on a close vote, on show of hands. It was intimated that another vote might be taken on third reading.

Another amendment sponsored by Mr. Twigg would have forbidden life insurance agents engaging in other business in cities with a population of 10,000 or more. This proposal was defeated.

Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"The Arizona Wildcat."  
Variety—"Shore Leave."  
Capitol—"Beau Sabreur."  
Dominion—"Sorell and Son."  
Coliseum—"Vaudeville."  
Playhouse—"The Royal Opera Company."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

Richard Barthelmess With Dorothy Mackall in  
"Shore Leave"  
And Buck Jones in  
"30 Below Zero"

Continued 2 to 11 p.m.  
Variety Theatre—Orchestra—News—Comedy  
Matinee, 1:30; Children, 5c. Evening, 12c. Children, 10c.  
Children admitted free to all matinees if accompanied by parents

THE HOME FURNITURE CO.

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PLAYHOUSE

THE ROYAL OPERA COMPANY

In Selections From

"Maid of the Mountains"

THE SCREEN

Sensational Stage Success

"TIDES OF PASSION"

With an All-star Cast

Mormel Comedy—Canadian News

Nights, 7 to 11—Saturday Matinee

Adults, 25c and 35c; Children, 10c

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Sensational Stage Success

## DOMINION

This Week—Usual Prices

Warwick Deeping's Master

Novel—1

"Sorell and Son"

And Starring

H. B. Warner, Alice Joyce, Nils

Asher and Anna Q. Nilsson

Dominion Comedy

"SMITH'S HOLIDAY"

DOMINION NEWS

Prices: Mat., 25c; Eve., 35c;

Children, 10c (All Day)

COLISEUM

BIG TRIPLE BILL

ON THE STAGE

VAUDEVILLE

HEADLINING

THOMAS AND JEWITT

Hawaiian Broadcasting Stars

ON THE SCREEN

W. C. FIELDS

and

CHESTER CONKLIN

In

"Two Flaming Youths"

Our First-run Comedy Feature

Sensation

—ALSO—

CLARA BOW

in "HULA"

Matinee Saturday Popular Prices

Doors Open 8:30—Pictures, 7 p.m.

Starts 9 p.m.

COMING NEXT WEEK

"GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES"

Don't Miss This Great Comedy Feature

MIGHTIEST OF ALL SEA DRAMAS

"The Blood Ship"

With Hobard Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen

Coming to the

VARIETY

ALL NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

LEARN TO SWIM

"For Health and Safety"

Free swimming instruction every



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928

# Victoria Logical Western Airport Could Be Made Great Pacific Coast Station

## Experts Believe In City's Future With Aviation Advancing

**Aero Club Boosting for Recognition  
of Climatic and Geographic Advantages Here; Ex-war Pilot  
President Sure of Development of  
Commercial Flying**

THE world is at the commencement of an era of scientific and commercial development in which Canada's provinces, and the Dominion as a whole, are bound to participate. More than that! They will probably be among the vanguard in the march to progress in aviation. Already Canada has built a foundation for this advance, in her training schools and aviation clubs. Already the

formed for the purpose, briefly, of developing fair-mindedness and active flying interest, and also for the training of private pilots in this community.

"The successful start of this club has been made possible through the Dominion Government grant of two light aeroplanes of British make. These aeroplanes will be either the well-known Moth or of a similar type. To obtain this grant it is necessary that the club comply with certain Government regulations, which are designed purely for the purpose of assuring as far as possible the club's success.

"Later, the club will purchase further machines for both land and water use.

"There is nothing whatever about the club of a commercial nature, and it is not run for purposes of profit in any way. Its aim is to advance the interests of aviation in Canada and Victoria in particular, but this will be done through purely social and sporting activities.

"Qualified flying members will be able to rent the club's aeroplanes.

"It is the intention of the club to erect a suitable clubhouse and hangar.

"The club will affiliate with other clubs and organizations of a similar nature throughout Canada, the United States and other parts of the world.

"The membership is open to both men and women, who will enjoy equal privileges in the club. The club will maintain, free of charge to members, an information service of air routes, landing points, etc., on similar lines to that which is provided by automobile clubs for their members.

### GOVERNMENT AID

"The Dominion Government grant of two free aeroplanes to flying clubs is purely to encourage the rapid development of civil aviation in Canada.

"In addition to land type aeroplanes, it is proposed that the club extend its activities to the seaplane or flying boat at the earliest opportunity, and, if possible, associate itself with the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, with a view to making Cadboro Bay the centre of its seaplane activity.

"Most of the directors are fully experienced and qualified pilots and aeronautical engineers. A magnificent offer of financial assistance has been made by the Hon. W. C. Nichol, one of Victoria's most public-spirited citizens. A number of Victoria's most prominent citizens have become "founder student members." There will only be thirty such members, however large the club's membership becomes. The membership has already passed this mark.

### BEHIND MOVEMENT

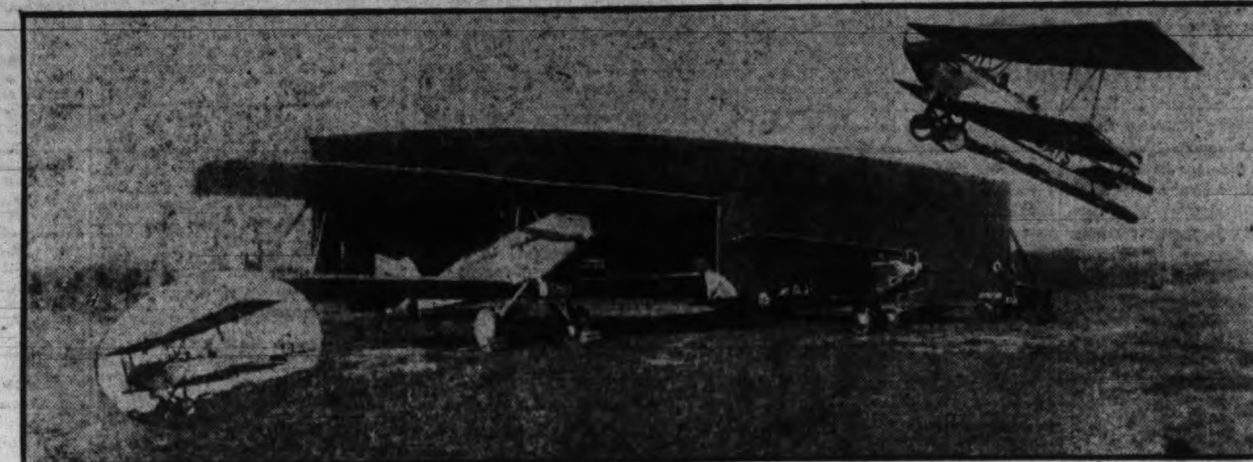
Sydney Pickles, well known in the flying world before the war and one of England's earliest pilots, has given his services to the Aero Club as honorary secretary. He will in all probability assist student aviators. As an expert, his opinion regarding Victoria's possibilities as an airport are highly valued.

A paper compiled by Mr. Pickles reads:

"The development of civil aviation in Canada, though much belated, will prove a kind of 'magic carpet' to this Dominion. It will provide comparatively easy transportation to the most inaccessible places, as aircraft can now alight on snow, ice, water, or land. This means of transportation will be worth millions of dollars to Canada, and particularly to British Columbia, as it will enable unestimated quantities of mineral wealth to be located and transported from hitherto totally inaccessible places. All that is necessary is a lake, or a river, on which to alight. There are large numbers of such places amongst the mountains of our rugged Province.

"In Canada, the Western Canada Airways Limited, on their Red Lake-Northern Manitoba Service, carried 1,000 passengers, and 200,000 lbs. of mail, between December 7, 1926, and August 31, 1927. Probably the most interesting performance was the transportation of eight tons of machinery, dynamite, and men from Cache Lake at the terminal of the Hudson Bay Railway to Fort Churchill. This transportation was carried out in the worst of weather, during the months of March and April.

"Never before has there been such interest in the various phases of aviation in Canada as is being evinced at the present time. There has been keen rivalry between the eastern provinces for the honor of having the 'mooring mast' erected for the transatlantic airship service, which is to be commenced by the R-100



The B.C. Airways Limited hangar, where the Aero Club has its temporary flying quarters and where the new planes will be quartered when they arrive here from the East. The upper inset shows a pilot taking a student passenger up for a spin. The lower inset shows one of the planes swooping to a landing.

about next September. A site has been purchased in Montreal and all is ready for the erection of the mast, which will be the "Eastern Canadian mooring mast" for the proposed Empire airship service.

### LOGICAL POINT

"For many very sound reasons Victoria should unquestionably have the 'Western Canadian mooring mast.' The mooring mast for airships is purely a British invention which has now been thoroughly tested and proven, for had not the problem of mooring been solved, the development of large airships would have been indefinitely delayed. The impossibility of getting a huge airship, 750 feet long, and 150 feet in diameter, out of a shed, with even a moderate wind blowing across the entrance, can readily be imagined. For this reason, during the Great War, many airships were shed-bound when most needed. The shed has now become a sort of dry dock, to be used at intervals for extensive repairs.

"Victoria should be the Pacific terminal airport of Canada, as it is the logical site, both geographically and climatically. Geographically, it is the most westerly city in Canada; it is the last port of call for ships bound for the sister dominion of Australia, and also the Orient, as well as being the first port of call for inbound shipping. Victoria offers about a three and a half hour advantage over Vancouver by making the change to, or from, aircraft here. This is

"In reference to the question of Victoria's claim as the Pacific terminal airport of Canada, one must bear in mind that the reason for Vancouver's development as a shipping port has been brought about owing to it being the terminus of the trans-Canada railways. The railway is essentially a 'terra firma' thing and could not be brought across the strip of water separating Victoria from the mainland very conveniently. Aircraft do not suffer from this disadvantage; therefore the Pacific terminal air port of Canada should be chosen purely on account of its suitability for geographical and climatic reasons, and not merely because a large city happens to have developed at the terminus of the railway. Of course, a subsidiary air port would need to be established at Vancouver to take care of local traffic to and from that city. Such traffic, when interfered with, owing to local fog, rain, and snow, would not affect the main Canadian air traffic.

### MIDDLE LINK

"The Pacific terminal air port of Canada is for trans-Canadian air services, and also transpacific air services. Victoria is also situated in the best place for this, as the air line of traffic from our friends to the south already connects at this place with inbound and outbound ships. The United States Government has provided for the operating of a mail plane service between Victoria and Seattle.

"They have made our port their place of

are seldom strong enough to interfere seriously with modern aircraft.

"As one illustration of the desirability of good visibility at a terminal air port, Norman Yarrow, who is well-known to all Victorians, and a member of the Aero Club, stated that while he was in England recently, he visited Croydon one morning, the terminal air port of London. Shortly after his arrival there, an air liner landed, and one of the officials remarked then to Mr. Yarrow that this air-liner should have arrived the previous evening from Paris, but that owing to bad visibility the pilot was unable to locate Croydon, and was obliged to return to another air port sixty miles away on the coast of the English Channel. The passengers had to be put up for the night at a hotel and brought on to Croydon the next day. It is not difficult to imagine that some, at least, of the passengers, suffered considerable inconvenience by the delay. London cannot help itself as regards visibility as the whole city and surrounding country lie in the Thames Valley, but in spite of these disadvantages, the air services have proved a wonderful boon to travelers to the continent. This fine record of performance, no doubt, would have been vastly improved had they not the bugbear of fog and bad visibility with which to contend.

### NO ALTERNATIVE

"The Pacific terminal air port of Canada will not be in the happy position of having alternative air ports, sixty miles or so away. In view of this fact, it is essential that the visibility question be most carefully considered, and for this reason alone Victoria has the right to be the Pacific terminal air port of Canada. It will not achieve this, and secure its rights, unless all persons push its claims. If this is attained, it will not be long before the Publicity Bureau will be obliged to change the world known city slogan from 'Follow the Birds' to 'Follow the Aeroplanes.'

"With reference to trans-Canadian air liners, one should bear in mind that they are real air liners, with a flying range of about 2,000 miles, and a speed of 200 miles per hour, which is within reason now.

### SHIPS OF THE AIR

"The latest Italian 'Caproni' biplane is equipped with six engines of 1,000 horse power each, and provides comfortable accommodation of 100 passengers.

"The Germans are building a huge monoplane, equipped with twelve engines, for the German transatlantic aeroplane service.

"The trans-Canadian air liner would take all its passengers and freight at Victoria, and make Winnipeg, its next stop, in about eight hours. After a stop of about half an hour, the plane would proceed direct to Montreal, taking another seven or eight hours. This is not futile imagination.

"Present day air liners maintain a speed of 125 miles per hour, on a course of 1,100 miles. This is now being accomplished regularly by the Imperial Airways Company in their service between Cairo, in Egypt, and Basra on the Persian Gulf. The most important and essential thing is to have a site secured for the Pacific terminal air port, which is large enough for trans-Canadian air liner potentialities. For instance, Denver has 281 acres; Tampa, Florida, 240 acres; Seattle, 412 acres, and London, England, (Croydon) has over 500 acres. An air port site of at least 200 acres, preferably of square shape, is suitable for a service of this kind, of which seventy-five to 100 acres should be prepared for the immediate use of the smaller types of aeroplanes. It is absolutely essential that the air port be able to expand its area to 200 acres or more, as developments warrant. The first seventy-five to 100 acres being looked upon as a purely temporary measure. Such a site on the high level plateau is obtainable within

a few miles of the centre of Victoria, only a short distance for a comfortable ride for passengers in a parlor coach. The high elevation of the site is a most desirable factor, as it almost entirely eliminates the problem of local ground fogs to which land in low lying positions is liable. Another point in favor of the highly elevated site is that large machines starting off loaded to capacity, will not, under any condition of the land, be forced to climb rapidly on account of rising ground adjacent to the air port, which would be a highly hazardous proceeding under the circumstances, and quite an unnecessary risk if the air port is in the right place.

### NEED CO-OPERATION

"The erection of the airship 'mooring mast' does not need a large area of ground, in fact, the ground round the mast could be put under cultivation, as the airship mooring operations would only require a few hundred feet of clear area round the mast to connect up ropes, of which there are only three. The mast could be erected at the aeroplane port, but it would be better to place it as far away as practicable from the aeroplane port. The mast is 200 feet high, and therefore the ship rides at the mast, a considerable height above the ground. The cost of land for such an air port, and the conditioning of part of same, should not fall entirely on the shoulders of residents of Victoria, as it



"The Birdman"—Sydney Pickles.

is of vital importance to the Dominion and the Province. The Federal and Provincial Governments may be prevailed upon to co-operate with Victoria in this respect.

"The mooring mast and aeroplane hangars, offices, and so on, should all be built by the companies and individuals using the air port, after leasing the necessary space for same from the municipality, or government body in control of the air port.

"Air transport is destined in the near future to become equally, if not more important than shipping ports are at present.

"Victorians should get behind the Aero Club wholeheartedly, and make Victoria the Pacific terminal air port of Canada.

"The Aero Club has already sent out a considerable amount of publicity propaganda to England and Australia, in order to put Victoria on the air map.

"One can hardly realize the enormous advantages that will accrue to Victoria, and incidentally to its residents and business men, should Victoria become the Pacific terminal air port of Canada. This means that politics will undoubtedly play a large part in the final choice despite the expert opinion on the subject, therefore every influence possible will have to be exercised. A few enthusiastic individuals cannot do much alone, and it requires the whole-hearted co-operation of the community."

(All references to airships refer to dirigible airships of the Zeppelin type, and not to large air-liners of the aeroplane type.)



—Steffens-Colmer

Pilot President A. W. Carter.

Government at Ottawa has constructed a policy encouraging flying. All over Canada men of vision are looking into the heavens . . . for they have seen a sign.

Victoria has a special interest in all this. Experts consider Victoria the logical point for a trans-Canada air service terminal. Climatically and geographically they believe this city to be ideal for such a purpose. Victoria may be a second Croydon.

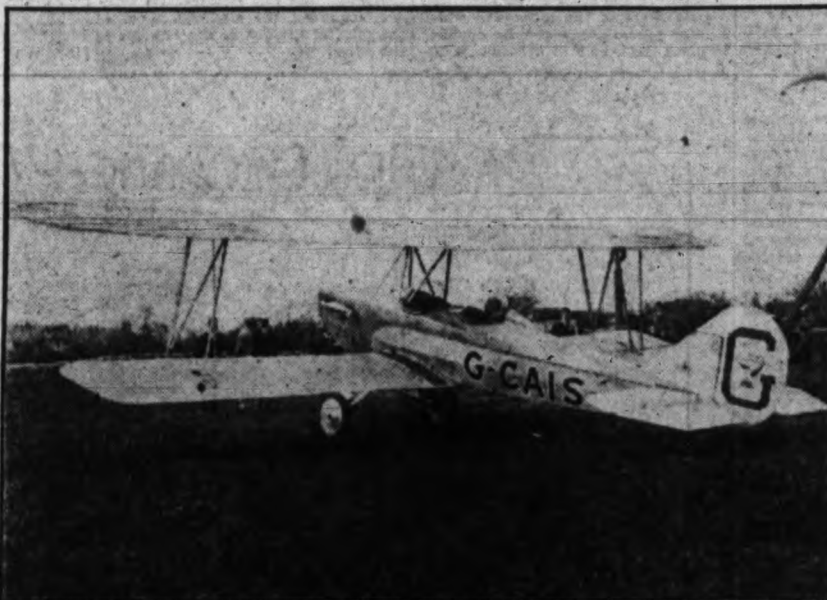
"One only needs to look at England and the new air service which has been established there to realize what great commercial possibilities there are in flying," says A. W. Carter, ex-war pilot and leader in Victoria's campaign for recognition as an air port. Mr. Carter is the president of the Victoria Aero Club, the objects of which are to encourage flying, mainly, and to develop this city as a flying terminus.

"There is no reason why Victoria should not become Canada's greatest Western air port," says Mr. Carter. "In fact, it is almost a certainty that it will."

### PUBLIC SUPPORT

There is strong public support of this move on the part of the Aero Club to bring Victoria to the fore as an airport. Men from all walks of life have joined its membership. A paper prepared recently shows the aims of this club and outlines its programme.

"The Victoria Aero Club, which is sponsored by the Canadian Air League, is being



Type of light machine now in use here.

equivalent to 350 perfectly good miles to present air liners, and may easily mean 700 miles to air liners which will be in use a year or two hence. A traveler could be in Calgary when his ship leaves Vancouver and yet catch it in Victoria. Or he could change to air liner in Victoria, and be as far east as Calgary when the ship on which he landed at Victoria was docking at Vancouver. And this does not allow for the vessel being delayed by fog between Victoria and Vancouver, which occurs at certain times of the year. What applies to passengers, also applies to mail and express freight. The higher the speed of the aircraft, the greater the advantage Victoria enjoys. Present day aircraft are flying at speeds at around 300 miles per hour, racing machines it is true, but it is quite reasonable to expect air liners running at 200 miles per hour in the very near future. This all may sound very futuristic, but it will come upon us very suddenly, particularly when one thinks of the rapid development in flying, radio, television, X-ray, and the number of other modern scientific miracles, all of which were considered as most fantastic ideas not many years ago.

mail transfer, not because they like our climate, but because their common sense and breadth of vision enables them to realize that this is the logical place. They do not waste precious time in carrying their mail to and from Seattle in their ships.

"Victoria will become an air-liner port for passengers, mail, and freight, for precisely the same reasons as mentioned above, in respect to the trans-Canada air services.

"As regards the climatic reasons, statistics have definitely proved that Victoria enjoys more sunshine and very little rain as compared with other British Columbia cities. The absence of fog is another advantage, as fog is the airman's worst enemy, and has been responsible for a number of disasters.

### SAFE FROM FOG

"It would be a grave blow at public confidence in air travel if a transcontinental air-liner, seeking its air port at Vancouver, should crash in fog. The southwest winds in Victoria are a blessing in disguise, as they contribute largely to our excellent visibility conditions, and they



## Comments On Current Literature

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison  
and Other Authorities

## And Now South America Comes Upon Literary Stage

There is Hugo Wast's Argentine Novel, "Black Valley," Which Won the Argentine Government's Prize of \$30,000; Also Thornton Wilder's Story of Lima, Peru

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

THE late Lord Bryce once referred to South America as the neglected continent. It is surprising how little Canadians or Americans know about its immense resources, its mixed races, its picturesque landscapes, its teeming and beautiful cities. We know even less about its literature. We have a low opinion of South American countries, all except the Argentine Republic, which is a rival of Canada as an exporter of wheat and beef.

But how many Canadians are there who realize that the Argentine Government is such a patron of literature that it offers a grand national prize of \$50,000 a year for the encouragement of native authors? With all our proud consciousness that as a people we are infinitely superior in refinement to any country in South America, no attempt is made to give official recognition to excellent work by Canadian poets or prose writers. Last year the Canadian Authors' Association pleaded with the Dominion Government to establish an annual prize of a thousand dollars or so as a fitting way in which to celebrate our Diamond Jubilee. Premier King gave a courteous hearing to this suggestion, but as yet nothing has been done and by this time he has probably forgotten all about it.

Meanwhile, "benighted" South America continues to set us a good example as a nation wherein literary excellence is appreciated by its government.

### HONORED BY SPANISH ACADEMY

This by way of introduction to "Black Valley," a novel by Hugo Wast. This story has just been translated into English and it ought to be a matter of interest for us that this and other novels by this Argentine writer have been translated into Spanish, Portuguese, French, Hungarian, German and Italian before his existence was ever heard of by the English-speaking world. Wast's novel, "Stone Desert," not only obtained the first Grand Argentine National Prize for Literature, but the Royal Spanish Academy recently awarded its author for his story, "Black Valley," its prize, given once in five years. Hugo Wast's real name is Gustavo Martinez Zuviera. He was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1897. He was adopted early in his career when he feared that his literary activities might discredit his reputation as a lawyer. More than a million copies of his score of novels have now been sold and he is probably the most successful writer in South America.

### HIS STRUGGLE UPWARD TO FAME

He has not attained this eminence, however, without a long, hard struggle. In spite of the fact that South Americans are more appreciative of letters than North Americans, the climb upward to literary fame is arduous there, as it is here and in other countries. Hugo Wast's early work was refused by Argentine publishers, and when he became his own publisher he was ignored by reviewers. With invincible faith in himself, however, he pushed his way upward through the chill air and the subsequent storms that beat about his head, and found his public. Now that he has arrived, he continues to be his own publisher, declining to share his hard-earned profits with the jackals that once refused to have anything to do with him. He spends each summer in writing, and in winter he sees his new novel through the press and puts it on the market. The sale at home and abroad now averages fifty or sixty thousand a year and the translation of his stories into English will greatly extend his fame and increase his fortune.

### LIFE IN AN ARGENTINE VALLEY

"Black Valley" is a romance of the Argentine. As the title suggests, it has a sombre tone. It begins with the introduction of a twelve-year-old orphan boy, Gracian Palma, to his uncle's ranch in Black Valley. The uncle, Don Jesus de Viscarra, is a grave but kindly man, whose motto is noblesse oblige. He is a widower and his house is kept by his sister, Flavia, still beautiful in her early forties. Senor de Viscarra has one daughter, Mirra, of about the same age as Gracian. The other characters who stand out prominently from the crowd of people on the big plateau farm are Leonardo, the overbearing, Amoretti, a half-witted peasant devoted to Flavia, and Pichana, an old negro regarded by the peons as a witch. Life would have passed serenely enough in this lovely Argentine valley had it not been for a feud of long standing between Senor de Viscarra and his neighbor, Don Pablo de Camargo. The quarrel was a boundary dispute and at the time the story begins was being aired in the courts. The feud which supplies the

narrative with tragic incidents might have been settled peacefully had it not been for the guilty love between Don Pablo and Flavia, a love affair which Don Viscarra, imagined had been terminated years before when his sister had been sent out country after his decision that she should not be allowed to marry the temperamental and rather dissolute Don Pablo. But the stately, proud Viscarra had little knowledge of his sister's suppressed passion, nor did he dream that the little girl on his neighbor's ranch was Flavia's daughter.

### FLAVIA, A TRAGEDY QUEEN

Such then was the situation of affairs when Gracian came to Black Valley. His reaction to his new environment is well described. He is a timorous lad, but pleasure-loving, affectionate, without any strength of will. He and Mirra spend the long vacation in the city, for his uncle sends him to the city to college every autumn. Love for him comes into the heart of Mirra, who has all her father's rectitude of character and a charm of her own. The progress of this idyllic love-affair between the boy and girl reminds us of the idyl of Paul and Virginia, and it is all the more beautiful because it takes place almost in the presence of the fatal fascination which Don Pablo has for the unhappy Flavia, who is torn between love and duty. Victoria, the little daughter of Don Pablo, has been brought up to hate Viscarra and his family. She does not know that Flavia is her mother and the scene in which the mother makes herself known to her is one of the most poignant in a story that seethes with emotional interest. Flavia is a tragedy queen, the most life-like character in a story that is sultry with passion. Mirra's love story, which extends over a long space of years, proves to be almost as sad as that of her aunt, even if it is maintained on a high moral level. Incidentally, we obtain vivid glimpses of Argentine life and character.

### A NEW GENIUS IN THE UNITED STATES

Another new story with a South American background is "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder. This story is a novel, if it can be called such, is a North American who has achieved fame with this volume. Born in Madison, Wis., in 1897, Mr. Wilder spent his early years in China, where his father was consul general. He was graduated from Yale in 1920, after which he spent two years at the American Academy in Rome. After this he taught at Lawrenceville and then took up graduate study at Princeton. His first story, "The Cabala," grew out of his experiences in Rome and was hailed as an exquisite work of art by both English and American critics. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" has received a still warmer round of applause. Copies of the first edition are now selling for fifty dollars in New York. This is a visible sign of the immense impression which it has made upon contemporary thought.

### FIVE PERISHED WHEN BRIDGE FELL

As far as style goes, Mr. Wilder must be classed with Walter Pater for delicacy of phrase, warm color and tonal power. In originality of conception he must be regarded as a greater writer than Pater. The plot of this story, the scenes of which are laid in Lima, Peru, is curious in the extreme. He pretends that he derived his story from the manuscript of a narrative of a shipwreck which was moved to write a book to justify the ways of God to man. On Friday noon, July 20, 1714, the finest bridge in Peru broke and precipitated five travelers on the highroad between Lima and Cuzco and hundreds of persons passed over it every day. Why did Providence allow these five to be killed? Such was the question which the inquisitive friar set out to answer. He studied this story purports that he has assembled the main points in the friar's narrative. Unity is secured because each of the five had some sort of relationship with the fantastic La Perichole, greatest actress of her day in Lima. Of all the character studies in the story, the most highly wrought and the most eccentric is that of the Marquesa de Montemayor. Snatches of her letters to her daughter in Spain are reproduced and her reflections on the life of the period and her revelation of an abnormal personality are the purple patches in a book that rises like a Jungfrau amid the novels of the Sinclair Lewis and the Fannie Hurst.

### Literary Notes

In their preface of "The Years Between"—the novel which Paul Fval and M. Lasse have written to fill the gap between "The Three Musketeers" and "Twenty Years After"—the authors

reveal how the gap came to exist. Readers of "The Three Musketeers" will remember that in the preface of that volume Alexandre Dumas announced that he was offering to his readers part of a manuscript entitled "Memoirs of the Comte de Fere." The present authors, convinced that D'Artagnan and his associates could not have been idle during the twenty troubled years that saw the end of the great Cardinal, the rise of Mazarin, the death of Louis the Just and the new loves of the Queen, searched out the "Memoirs of the Comte de Fere" in the dust of the department of manuscripts in the Bibliotheque Nationale. Here they discovered that the first manuscript did indeed stop with the year 1628, as did "The Three Musketeers," and that the second began in 1648, twenty years after. But a third folio, overlooked by M. Dumas on his early visits to the Bibliotheque Nationale, was reported by the librarian to have been stolen. A search resulted in the discovery of the lost manuscript in the chateau of one M. Grimaud, descendant of the quiet servant of Athos; and that so the authors say—is how they have now repaired an oversight on the part of Alexandre Dumas.

Two amusing malapropisms are quoted by Little, Brown and Company from their book order lists. Recently a California periodical for school teachers ordered one copy of "Longlegs of the Heroine." Since the name of the author was also given, they were able to identify this book as "Longlegs of the Heroine," Thornton W. Burgess's most recent children's book. These publishers also received an order for two "Litters From a Cat," which seemed rather alarming until it was interpreted as "Letters From a Cat," by Helen Hunt Jackson, author of "Ramona."

At the final meeting for 1927 of the Australian Literature Society, it was announced by the president, Dr. J. Booth, that a gift of a bond of £100 had been made to the society by Colonel R. A. Croud, the interest to be used in awarding a gold medal annually for the best Australian novel published. It was also resolved that the decision in regard to the award should be left in the hands of the society. The executive of the university extension movement has been asked to include a course of lectures in Australian literature in its programme.

While browsing among the volumes of an old book store, a correspondent to the "Typographical Journal" discovered a book, published in Stockholm, the text of which contained the words "I love you" in every known language. The compiler of the volume has laboriously collected the amorous phrase from each of the 400-odd tongues spoken by the races of the earth. "I love you" is rendered into Papuan and Pushtu and Chinese and Choctaw. But the gem of the collection is the essequipedal word by which the Greenlanders winn declare his passion. Here it is: "Unifroendrialelertromajungulrigrulja!"

Sinclair Lewis of "Elmer Gantry" fame will indulge in several diabolic chuckles when he hears the news that Dr. Daniel A. Poling of the Marble Collegiate Church, in New York City, who is president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches and of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, besides being editor-in-chief of The Christian Herald, is at work on a novel which will be a reply to Sinclair Lewis's challenge to the churches. Now if Rev. Dr. W. E. Gilroy, the warlike editor of The Boston Congregationalist, who gave Elmer Gantry's creator such a trouncing when that sordid book appeared, were to write the reply, Lewis might tremble. Dr. Gilroy, a clear-headed Canadian, wields one of the most forceful pens in the Boston belt.

Right glad I am to hear that the British Government has decorated Andre Maurois, author of "Ariel" and "Diarsell," with the order of Commander of the British Empire. This is an unusual honor to confer upon a foreigner, but every reader of "Diarsell" will agree that it has been well earned.

Messrs. Benn are to publish in three volumes Lord Ronaldshay's "Life of Lord Curzon." Biographer and subject together insure that this will be a book of remarkable interest as well as a reference book of lasting moment for British and Asiatic politics. The first volume will be published in March, the second in June, and the third in September. It is said that one of Lord Curzon's literary anxieties was the selection of a suitable biographer, and the choice of Lord Ronaldshay is particularly appropriate. Lord Ronaldshay was on his staff and, later, became Governor of Bengal.

## RIISING POLITICIANS, BOOKS AND THINGS OVER LONDON WAY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
LONDON (By Mail).—It has become a fashion of recent years to publish short critical sketches of living personalities—politicians, writers, and what not. Beverley Nichols's sparkling collection of literary celebrities, "Are They the Same at Home?" is a case in point, and there have been others.

This week we have a notable book of the kind entitled "The Feet of the Young Men." The anonymous author of this cleverly-written volume devotes his pages mainly to the younger generation in politics. If he strays into literature with John Buchan and Philip Guedalla, he does not forget their possible political development. A quotation from the author's own preface will serve to illustrate the manner in which he regards the generation now maturing in the political world:

"They are," he writes, "the under-taker's universal accomplices. They are always waiting at the door to carry out the corpses of the older generation."

There is internal evidence that the book is written by one who is, or has been, a member of Parliament. It is apparent that he has studied his subjects at close quarters, and, if much that he tells us is already well-known, he has an uncanny aptitude for "striking the right nail on the head." His portraits are, on the whole, drawn with discretion and kindness; lapses from good taste are rare; he uses only just criticism, touched with that amount of banter and satire which his subjects may fairly be said to have laid themselves open to. Of matter preposse there is no trace, and to some of them, notably Lord Irwin, John Buchan and Major Walter Elliot, he has nothing but loyal homage to offer.

### WOMEN M.P.'S

His sympathies are Conservative and he is strongly anti-feminist in his survey of political celebrities. There is Lady Astor, for example, whose House of Commons' manners he dislikes. "Lady Astor," he remarks, "is convinced that the House of Commons, indeed, the whole world, needs lecturing. She has yet to learn that even if it does, it will not take its lectures from her."

Of Mrs. Hilton Phillips, he asks: "Why is she in Parliament? Can anyone, can the lady herself, for that matter, give a satisfactory answer to that question?" Miss Ellen Wilkinson he appears to hold in something akin to contempt. "In the House she has made no particular mark," he says, "a moment of notoriety when Sir Frederick Hall, to the indignation of some of her colleagues, addressed her as 'Miss Perky.' The lady herself took no offence at the silly fellow, but blushed and giggled like an ordinary woman." But "Janitor" has high praise for the Duchess of Atholl and Miss Margaret Bondfield. The duchess, he says, "has a good share of the gifts with which a fairy godmother would be expected to grace the cradle of a future politician—an excellent platform voice; a facility of speech which, however, will never rise to eloquence; a rare mastery of detail, and an unflagging industry."

Miss Bondfield "is probably the best speaker of all the women M.P.'s, and, above all, she has courage. She is never afraid to tell her own people unwelcome truths, as on the occasion when she blandly informed the extremists that they 'were not fit to run a fried fish shop.'" The author considers that all the other women members—with the exception perhaps of Miss Lawrence—are "spectacles of misplaced femininity . . . and if we regard them as the price we have to pay for the presence of the Duchess of Atholl and Miss Bondfield, we can only protest that we are getting the worst of the bargain."

### TUNNEY'S CHANCE

There is much writing in the press about William Shakespeare just now. Not only is there a new, and possibly well-founded theory as to the identity of the "Mr. W. H." to whom the Sonnets were dedicated—it has been almost conclusively proven that he was one William Holgate, the son of a rich innkeeper at Saffron Walden—but there is also news from the United States that Gene Tunney, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, has promised to lecture to the students at Yale on Shakespeare's works. What Mr. Tunney will have to say on the subject remains to be seen; but if he cares to indicate that he is prepared to support his theories with his fists, anything which he may say is bound to carry weight. It would be rather a relief if he, too, cared to tackle the vexed question of the Sonnets and their problematical dedication. He might end an ancient dispute once for all if he chose to announce that, in his opinion, "Mr. W. H." was undoubtedly the late Warren Harding, former President of the United States—and simultaneously offer to fight, two at a time if needs be, all critical champions of other "onlie begetters."

### EXIT THE WESTMINSTER

It is probably many years since Fleet Street experienced a sensation on its own ground equal to that of Tuesday evening last week, which saw the announcement that The Westminster Gazette was to be discontinued. The Westminster Gazette as an individual newspaper, was extinct. The Daily News has now absorbed The Westminster, whose title still appears on the combined issue. But one wonders how long the titles of the two papers will maintain their equality of type on the front page of The Daily News. It is not so many years since The News performed the same kindly office for The Morning Leader, but that journal has now been so thoroughly assimilated that no traces remain. By an even more energetic process of digestion The Evening Standard has consumed in succession The St. James's Gazette, The Globe and The Pall Mall Gazette without acquiring the slightest tinge of the pink of the one or the hauteur of the other.

## —BOOKS AND AUTHORS Literature's Springtime Is With Us

Bright Jackets Reveal Some Interesting New Names

SPRING arrives in bookdom considerably ahead of the first robin. Within the past few weeks bright jackets have begun to blossom. But it does seem to us that this is a season when the early bookworm is likely to be caught by some pretty second-rate stuff. There is a distinct tendency to turn out "light reading" for these days when grandmas begin to mix the sulphur and molasses—or whatever grandmas mix these days.

However, there are a few newcomers who seem to us to deserve a Spring-like welcome. One of these is a young woman out in Minnesota, whose name indicates Scandinavian ancestry—Wanda Fraiken Neff. She has written a "different" book about the modern woman.

That, in itself, is something to be thankful for, though we're a bit fed up on the younger generation and modern women, and such. But the book has a title far more alluring than the pictures within the covers—"We Sing Diana!" It's about Nora Deming, who sees life. She is an intellectual, so to speak, aiming for "intellectual womanhood" and all that. And we get a first class picture of how far away from life's realities this is.

Nora finds that this "woman's world" isn't all that it might be. She begins to ask herself what women really are after. And she revolts against a woman's world. She doesn't want it and the author seems to think that most thinking women don't want it. It's a first class book for women's club papers and discussions.

There is a young man named Alan Le May who, we are informed, has been grinding out western thrillers and such. He now has turned his attention to the Mississippi River, which seems to have been rediscovered and powerful writing in "Old Fathers of Waters." Le May has written a melodrama of river life, with one eye on Conrad. He succeeds in weaving the spirit of the river itself into the lives and backgrounds of the people of the book.

Edwin Cranberry, of whom we never have heard before, writes of the "poor whites" of Florida's Everglades belt in "Strangers and Lovers" (Macaulay)—as bad a title as ever graced a worthy volume. The story is stark and candidly brutal, but it is handled in a manner strongly reminiscent of Elizabeth Madox Roberts' "The Time of Man." We will have more to say of this young man.

If the warm fog-mist and struggling sunshine weren't sufficient notice of a change in seasons, then the arrival of another George Jean Nathan book of essays would be. This one is entitled "Art of the Night," and a very "arty" title it seems to us.

Once the formula of the Mendon and Nathan team has been observed, it appears to us that they are the Barons of literature. Their stunt is largely "ballyhoo." They stand in front of their tents and point to the "freaks" and "marvels" to be found within. They draw you into their shows with lurid and well considered shockeries. And they get the crowd; there is no doubt of that. They're truly pastorate leaders and even vulgarians.

Their methods are of the circus, but it can be said of Nathan, at least, that his art is in the right place. His assails the "dirty-minded morose" only because "art should be held sacred and inviolate" from their attacks. In this book he announces himself completely sold on Reinhardt, Gordon Craig, and Eugene O'Neill. Also he addresses himself to "young critics."

He does it all to the tune of "yokels," knee pants intelligentsia, hicks, boobs, dolts and all the rest of the well-known terms.

## NEW BOOKS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE YO HO HO HO!

And a Varied Collection of Pirate Books to Thrill the Child Reader

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

Author of "The Magic Map," Etc.  
Would you like to meet a varied collection of pirates at one time? Well,

if such is your desire, you may gratify it.

"The Jolly Roger," subtitled "A Pirate Book for Boys," is a book of collected piratical stories gathered from their varying but original sources and carefully edited and authenticated by Joseph French.

The end papers are reproductions from an old map in the Harvard Library and they are no insignificant addition to the book. They are fascinating to study and one can do one's own bit of quiescent exploration by means of them. They are also beautiful sketches by Carl E. Wedde and the frontispiece is properly eerie.

"Drake's Quest," by Cameron Rogers, illustrated by James Daugherty, tells the story of that spectacular English seaman with vigor and appropriate gusto. Older boys and fathers will enjoy this book.

"The Jinx Ship," by Howard Pesse, illustrated by Mahlon Blaine, is also not to be missed—and if you haven't read this author's "The Tattooed Man," which appeared last year, I advise you to put it on your list. Both are put out by Doubleday, Page.

"Keeper of the Sea," by Lewis E. Thies, illustrated by P. L. Martin, tells of those who are employed in the United States Lighthouse service and of their work and experiences.

"The Sea Dog," by Arthur C. Bartlett, illustrated by Harold Cox, tells of a dog again, as the title suggests, plays no small part in it.

And, in this general category, should be placed "The Quest of the Sea Otter," by Sabra Conner, an adventure story full of the right ingredients of dash, spirited action, reality.

### Good Reading Is a New Habit

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

We dodge the book agent, we credit book-clubs with all sorts of motives, we resent notices of reduced prices of magazines that fill up our mail, we turn a hurried page when we see a special offer of certain sets of classic literature at so much a month, nothing down, please sign here on the triangle, dotted line, please, and write your address plainly.

And then when we turn out to be a well-informed public, and talk intelligently on philosophy and its exponents, of history and those who chronicle its events, of biography and the men who put it down, we shake hands with ourselves, that we did it, and, becoming snug and contented and continue to disperse the agent and the book club and all the others who have been the greatest means of educating us.

## Budding Time In Germany

A PUBLISHER recently announced that he was going to introduce to readers on this side of the ocean a long list of German authors whose work was worth knowing.

The books will be worth watching for. German literature to-day is better world knowing than it has been at any time since the great days of Goethe, Schiller, Lessing and Heine. The smash of the monarchy, the freedom from the grip of the junkers and the militarists, seems to have given German thought a new budding time.

Men breathe in a freer and clearer air. In a republic they dare to say and to write what they never dared under a monarchy. They are depicting Germany as it is, not as the bosses wanted it painted. They are telling the truth about their former rulers. They are showing the rottenness of the old bureaucracy.

They are revealing how deep seated was the basis of the common German soldier, not only for the long continued war, but also for the officers who fared so well while the men fell all the hardships and all the poor food and clothing. Germany to-day is producing a literature that cannot be neglected by any educated man.

## New Arrival Finds Niche In Canadian Life

"A SEARCH FOR AMERICA," by Fredrick Philip Grove; Graphic Publishers Limited, Ottawa, Canada.

AFTER nearly four decades of polishing and revision, Grove's most masterly work is now a fait accompli.

We think that no one who has looked forward to reading this book will be disappointed. There will be many to disagree with much that the author says; many readers will not share entirely the author's sympathy towards his central figure, Brandon, and the tribulations which he undergoes. But we predict that it is a dull man who will not find his intellectual impulses stirred, and his interest firmly held, by this story of an immigrant's search for the soul of a continent.

Brandon had a rough row to hoe in America. He came to Montreal at the age of twenty-four, perfectly suited to the life of luxury in Europe he had been used to, speaking six languages fluently, cluttered up with numerous hat boxes and other luggage, yet totally unskilled in the conditions he was to find. Scarce a year before his landing at Montreal, a cheque for \$10,000 had spent merely adequate for spending on a pleasant trip—in Toronto this man worked in a restaurant on Yonge Street for four and a half dollars a week. He did that because he needed the money. Afterwards he moved on.

Did the buffeting of fortune (of which this immigrant received his full share) embitter Brandon? This is what he says after being cheated out of his wages by a pair of schemers, and driven out of town by the Chief of Police simply because he complained:

"The immigrant always sees only a partial view; but I had seen enough partial views to make them true. They are also true to reality. If you run down a river in a boat and your boat brings up against a snag, you do not get out to dam the river and to dislodge the snag; you simply turn your boat and push it off into the current; the snag is not the river, after all."

Fredrick Philip Grove was until quite recently, principal of the high school at Rapid City, Man. For many years he has worked among the immigrants in the West, devoting his energies to the task of aiding in the settling of these new Canadians.

How much of "A Search for America" is autobiographical, the reader must decide for himself. Certainly, the surges of touch with which Brandon's life as book-seller, tramp, factory hand, waiter, and in a score of other capacities, is depicted, argue that the writer has drawn largely from personal experience in framing this work. It has a fascination which would seem inseparable from truth. And this fascination is enhanced by the richness of the author's style. Grove, in depicting the wanderings of his central character, has given an almost numberless series of etchings of new-world life, word-paintings that sometimes take the reader quite by storm.

Twenty years ago the great American public would not have read outlines of history, science, and philosophy. It has become a popular pastime. Biography was a thing left to real book-lovers. Not one person in a hundred, no, not one in a thousand would have walked into a bookstore or library and asked for the Life of Napoleon or Blenheim, or Disraeli or Lincoln. There may be more trash written and there may be more worthless plays produced, but it is beyond dispute that the contrary is just as true. We are being educated by better and finer books and magazines every day of life, largely due to the people who have persisted in publishing what is good and selling it to us in spite of ourselves. Credit goes to those who have put the habit of good reading, that is not altogether fiction, in the minds of the people.





# Orbits of Heaven Move In Beautifully Ordered and Simple Systems

By J. S. PLASKETT, F.R.S.

## Dr. J. S. Plaskett Tells of the Motion of the Stars, and of the Rotating Galactic System Which Explains Their Movements, That Otherwise May Seem Irregular and Inextricably Confused

### NOTED ASTRONOMER



DR. J. S. PLASKETT, F.R.S.,  
Director of Dominion Astrophysical  
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TO DISTINGUISH them from the planets, the remaining shining orbits of heaven are commonly called the "fixed stars," and yet if they are really "fixed" it would not be possible to speak of the motions of the stars as I propose to do. The contradiction, however, is only apparent, as the truly relative motion of the rapidly moving planets, and the term may have arisen from the fact that so far as naked eye observations go a change of position could scarcely be detected in a thousand years. The designation was hence natural enough before the days of accurate measurement made their motions indisputable.

Like everything else in nature, there is no fixity of position in the stars, they are all in motion at greater or less speeds, and all positions are changing, but nevertheless real changes in their physical constitution. While objection might be taken to the statement that everything in nature is in motion or in process of change, a little reflection will convince us that there is no object or thing which we can say definitely is stationary or at absolute rest. This table seems substantial and apparently not in motion, but nevertheless it is situated on the surface of the earth and is being whirled around with it in this latitude at about twelve miles a minute, is moving with it in its revolution around the sun at eighteen miles per second, is being carried with the sun towards Hercules at twelve miles a second, and in addition partakes of the unknown motion of the galactic system possibly some hundreds of miles per second. So that the table with ourselves is traveling in a very complicated fashion at an amazing speed and can certainly not be considered at rest. We may, of course, say that the table is stationary with respect to the earth, but even then we cannot deprive it of motion for it is composed of molecules which are built up of atoms, each of which consists of a nucleus with revolving electrons, so the table is an immense aggregate of motions.

So that the stars, in possessing motion, are by no means unique in nature which, indeed, is characterized throughout by motion and change. The stars were, until the Middle Ages, considered as fixed in a crystal sphere revolving around the earth, but if we now know this is not the case what are their motions and how are they detected and measured? If all the stars are moving and if apparently there is no regularity or systematic effect in their motions, the most natural assumption would be that they move at random like the molecules in a gas, like bees in a hive or like a swarm of mosquitoes about the head. It must not be forgotten, however, that while the stellar motions are somewhat similar, there is one great difference, there are no mosquitoes at any rate, only extremely rarely among the stars, such as occur between the molecules or the bees and mosquitoes, on account of their great disparity in space.

### RADIAL MOTIONS

If the stars then are moving at random as viewed from the earth some will appear to be approaching, some receding, some moving transversely and in all combinations of these various directions. The first question that arises then is how do we detect, differentiate and measure these motions? Let us first consider the simpler problem of the motion towards or from us, motion in the line of sight. It is perhaps nowadays fairly generally known that we can detect and measure the motion of approach or recession of the stars, their radial velocity as it is called, by means of the Doppler effect, by the displacement of the spectral lines of the star to red or violet of their normal positions. A displacement to the red signifies the recession of the star and to the violet the approach, a displacement of a thousandth of an inch, corresponding with the spectroscopic in general use here, to a speed of about 30 km. 30 miles per second. By this means the radial velocities of nearly 4,000 stars have been determined to an accuracy, in general, of less than a kilometre per second. The average radial velocity of the stars is of the order of 20 km., 12 miles per second, but there are a number of stars with speeds greatly in excess of this 100, 200, 300 up to 385 km., 240 miles a second for the variable star R. Z. Lyrae. While the radial velocities of the spiral nebulae often exceed 1,000, in one case reaching 1,800 km. a second.

As the stars are moving approximately at random and the radial motion is only one component of the motion, we must not hope to obtain any useful results, we owe our present list of reliably determined proper motions of the stars. The best and most homogeneous list of proper motions extant is the Preliminary General Catalogue of Stars, issued in 1910, containing the accurate positions and proper motions of 6,188 stars brighter than 15 m. The proper motions of several thousand other stars have also been determined, but they are not reduced to the same uniform system as in Boss, Lewis Boss's successors, headed by his son Benjamin Boss, are engaged in extending this work, and in a few years we should know reliable proper motions of many more thousands of stars.

As previously stated the average proper motion of a naked eye star is about one-tenth of a second per annum, a change in position equivalent to one-thirtieth of an inch viewed from a distance of a mile. There are many stars which move much faster than this, but the great majority move much slower. The fastest known is Barnard's Runaway Star, a tenth magnitude star, in Aquila which moves 10.3 seconds of arc per annum, a speed which would carry it across a space equal to the width of the moon in less than 200 years, a motion easily observable with the naked eye in a lifetime if the star were bright enough to be seen. There are thirty-seven stars known, the great majority of them faint, which move faster than two seconds per annum, or

a moon's width in 900 years. Only two of these are very bright stars, Arcturus and Alpha Centauri. On the other hand many of the bright stars and the great majority of the faint ones move very much more slowly than many of the naked eye O and B-type, the very hottest stars, having proper motions of less than one-hundredth of a second of arc or the width of the moon in 180,000 years.

### SPACE MOTIONS

The knowledge of the radial velocities and the transverse velocities or proper motions of several thousand stars having been determined, we are now in a position to determine the total velocities in magnitude and direction, or the space motions of the stars. As the two velocities are at right angles to each other, the total velocity will be the square root of the sum of the squares of the two velocities, and its direction will be determined by the direction or position angle of the proper motion and the ratio of the two component velocities.

Unfortunately, although the radial velocities are given in kilometres per second, the transverse velocities are known only in seconds of arc per year. This can be reduced to kilometres per second only when the parallax or distance of the star is known. Two examples of well known stars, Capella and Arcturus, will suffice to show the method. Capella has a radial velocity of plus 30 km. per second, a proper motion of 0.439 and a parallax of 0.069. As the parallax is the angle at the star subtended by the astronomical unit, the distance from the earth to sun, and the proper motion is the angle at the sun made by the star's motion in a year, and as both these angles have a common side, the distance from star to sun, the space covered in a year owing to proper motion is 0.439 divided by 0.069 plus 149,500,000 km., as can be seen from Fig. 1, which represents the composition of velocities in several cases. This distance divided by the number of seconds in a year gives the tangential velocity which comes out thirty km. per second. This can be expressed more simply as 149,500,000 km. per year equals 4.74 km. per second, by the cross velocity in kilometres, per second equals 4.74 multiplied by the proper motion and divided by the parallax. The space velocity is hence the square root of 1,800 equals 42.4 km. per second, and as the radial velocity is positive or one of recession the angle from the line of sight will evidently be 135 degrees directed parallel to the line of the proper motion. Arcturus, on the other hand, has a proper motion of 2.287 seconds and a parallax of 0.080 seconds and hence its tangential velocity is 2.287 divided by 0.080 plus 4.74 equals 135 km. per second, while its radial velocity is 5 km. Its space velocity is hence the square root of 18,050 equals 135 km. per second directed very nearly at right angles or at an angle of 87 degrees, 50 minutes from the line of sight. As the knowledge of parallaxes is not so complete or reliable as radial velocities or proper motions our knowledge of space velocities is therefore limited, and generally speaking most of the investigations of the motions of the stars are concerned with the proper motions or radial velocities alone or in combination and only infrequently with the space motions.

### SOLAR MOTION

The radial velocities of nearly 4,000 stars, the proper motions of 10,000 and the space motions of some 2,000 stars are known with fair precision, but the motions of the brightest and nearest star in the sky, the sun, have not yet been discussed here. The settled prepossession of astronomers from the most ancient times up to the Middle Ages in the absolutely stationary position of the earth as the centre of the universe was not transferred from the earth to the sun when the latter, by the labors of Copernicus, Kepler and Newton, was shown to be the centre of the solar system. It began to be considered as a star with similar dimensions, physical condition and motions as the other stars. But the problem of determining its motion through space from our position on a planet revolving around it did not seem an easy one, as we can never get away from it, as we from the other stars, to observe its motion directly. But if the sun is moving among the stars in a given direction, and if, as we have supposed, the motion of the stars is approximately at random, the stars in the direction of approach will appear, in general, to open out, those behind to close in and at the sides to move backward just as when one walks through a loosely scattered crowd in a park. The first attempt to determine the motion of the sun in this way was by Sir William Herschel in 1783 from the proper motions of thirteen stars, and he was successful in showing that the sun was moving towards a point in the constellation Hercules R.A. equals 262 degrees, Dec. 26 degrees, which is only ten degrees from the most modern determinations, a remarkable agreement considering the meagreness of the data. As the number of known proper motions increased simple mathematical methods were devised for treating these motions and closer and closer approximations to the point towards which the sun is moving called the solar apex were made, the final being a determination by Wilson from 2,748 corrected proper motions which give the apex at R.A. equals 270.8 degrees, Dec. equals 37.0 degrees. While it is possible to determine the solar velocity also from proper motions and parallaxes, this velocity is much simpler and more accurately determined from the radial velocities

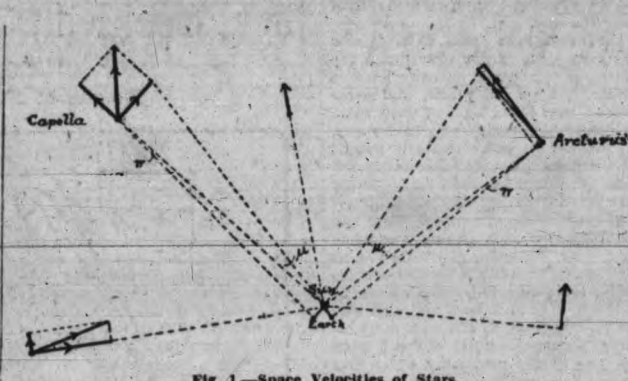


Fig. 1.—Space Velocities of Stars

of the stars. Here, also, it is apparent if the radial velocities of stars in all regions of the sky are known those in the neighborhood of the solar apex will appear to be, in general, approaching those at the antipode receding while for those at the sides the radial velocity will be little affected. Just as with the proper motions, all the data can be mathematically treated so as to get the best possible value of the apex and the solar velocity from the stellar velocities available. The determination of the solar motion from the radial velocities we owe mainly to the foresight and energy of Campbell, who first so developed the spectro-photograph in 1895 that reliable radial velocities could be obtained, marking a new era in the work, and then set out to obtain accurate radial velocities for as many stars as possible, establishing an observatory in the Southern Hemisphere for this special purpose. A considerable portion of the energy and time of the Lick Observatory and its southern annex were devoted to obtaining accurate radial velocities of all stars brighter than 5.5 magnitude, of which the spectra admitted reasonably accurate measurement. The results of this great undertaking have just been published giving in all the velocities of 2,600 stars, of which 2,149 were used to obtain the solar motion. The solar apex came out as R.A. equals 270.6 degrees, Dec. equals 39.2 degrees about two degrees distant from that determined from the proper motions, while the solar velocity towards this point is 16.65, practically twenty km. per second.

The difference between the two positions is probably partly due to errors in the proper motions in declination, but mostly to the different stars employed, for, as will have been realized, the solar motion is not determined from a series of stationary points, but from a number of moving stars. The theory of the method assumes that the stars are moving at random both in velocity and direction, and the solar motion is determined as it were from the centre of gravity of the motions of the stars employed. It was early realized by Campbell and also by others that its position and magnitude depended on the stars used, the speed was greater and the declination of the apex higher, for the blue and red stars, the extremely hot and extremely cool stars than for the white and yellow stars of moderate temperature. This does not mean, of course, that the solar motion itself varies, but simply that the motions of the different classes of stars are of such magnitude and so distributed as to give different motions for their centres of gravity, hence resulting in apparent differences in the solar motion. This indicates that the motions of the stars are not at random as was originally supposed, but have certain systematic or preferential trends.

We are now in a position, with fairly complete knowledge of the radial velocities and proper motions of over 3,000 stars and of the space motions of 2,000, including our sun to examine more closely into the general motions of these stars which we have hitherto supposed to be at random, to see if we can find other evidence, than that secured from the determination of the solar motion, of the systematic or group motions.

It was early recognized that there was a similarity of motion among the members of certain groups or clusters of stars in the sky, the most familiar example perhaps being the Pleiades, which were shown to be moving in the same direction. Another example of what we may term moving clusters is the group of stars known as the "Polaris Group," the members of which are moving in the same direction. The one about which we have the most certain information is the cluster in the constellation Taurus which was first found and investigated by Lewis Boss. It has been shown by the proper motions that about thirty stars in the neighborhood of the Hyades, covering an area of the sky about twenty degrees square, are all moving apparently towards a point in the sky a little east of Betelgeuse, the bright red star in Orion, with, as confirmed by the radial velocities, nearly the same speed. When this convergent point and the proper motions are known, the distance of every star in the cluster can be accurately and very simply determined if the radial velocity of one or more stars of the cluster is known. This side result of proper motion work gives us probably the most reliable determinations of stellar distances extant. The stars of the Taurus Cluster occupy a roughly globular space about twenty light years in diameter though most of them are within a sphere of ten light years, which is at a distance of 135 light years and moving at 44 km. per second.

in the plane and the shortest axis perpendicular to the galactic plane. This method of considering the motions is termed the ellipsoidal as contrasted with the two-drift theory of Kapteyn. Both theories represent the observed facts almost equally well, but until we know more about the constitution of the universe it cannot be determined which has the best physical basis.

### ASYMMETRY IN STELLAR MOTIONS

Another preferential trend in the motions of certain classes of stars has been thoroughly investigated by Stromberg, who has found that while the motions of the naked eye stars in general give a velocity of twenty km. per second to the solar motion, the stars of high space velocity, greater than 100 km. per second, give a solar motion very much higher, some 230 km. a second, and hence these high velocity stars must be moving as a whole relative to the average stars from which the solar motion is usually determined. Other groups of stars, such as the red variables, give a high velocity of the solar motion sixty-two km. per second for one and 162 for another group, also indicating their motion as a whole with respect to the average stars. The globular clusters with 296 km. and the non-galactic nebulae with 344 km. per second indicate still greater motion. But the curious thing about the motion of all these groups of celestial objects is that they are all directed substantially in the same direction toward a point in the constellation Cepheus, and that this direction is nearly in the galactic plane towards longitude sixty-one degrees. Stromberg calls this peculiarity in the distribution of the velocities an Asymmetry in Stellar Motions, and while he first stated it might be due to a velocity restriction in space, he has offered no convincing explanation of its cause.

### SUMMARY

Summarizing the motions of the stars discussed above we have first of all the general relation that the stars appear to move in all directions, to a first approximation, at random and at different speeds from zero to about 400 km. per second. But distinct from these general motions, there are several groups of stars with equal and parallel motions, generally called moving clusters, which appear to be independent subsidiary systems. In addition to these cluster motions there is a general preferential motion of the stars in two opposite directions in the galactic plane at a relative speed of about forty kilometres per second. These streams or drifts of stars must be distinguished from the cluster motions which are all equal and parallel, as they only represent a general preference of motion of the stars as if there were two systems of stars each with random motions moving through each other. Finally there is an asymmetry in the motions of different types or classes of stars, the stars with high velocity, the red variables and the globular clusters, all moving with respect to the average naked eye stars, with high velocities, from sixty to 300 km. per second in the galactic plane in the general direction of longitude sixty-one degrees.

An attempt has been made to explain the two-drift or stream motions of the stars as due to the gravitational attraction of the local stellar system directed towards the centre. The orbital motions of the stars in two opposite directions around this gravitational centre, interfered with as they are bound to be by encounters and local action might produce a preferential motion of the type observed. But this hypothesis will not suitably represent the asymmetry in stellar motions observed by Stromberg, and the only hopeful explanation of this phenomenon seems to be in a recent hypothesis by Lindblad of a rotation of the whole galactic system. As is well known, some rather fanciful ideas have been held about the rotation of the stars with attempts to show the central position of the sun. The most specific was by Madler, about the middle of the Nineteenth Century, who attempted to show from the supposed curvature of the proper motions that the stellar system was in rotation about Alpha Centauri, the brightest star in the Pleiades, but this was soon shown to be illusory.

### LINDBLAD'S THEORY OF GALACTIC ROTATION

Lindblad brought forward the assumption, less than two years ago, that the complete galactic system is composed of a number of sub-systems each nearly in dynamical equilibrium, or such that the motions of the members have nearly reached a steady state, and each sub-system rotating with its own peculiar velocity about a common axis perpendicular to the galactic plane. The system with the highest speed of rotation will obviously be the most flattened towards the plane, and is assumed to be that containing the Milky Way clouds with our own local system, including the sun and most of the stars whose motions are known. The star density in this system is high and the residual velocities of the stars relatively low, so that the orbital motions of the individual stars will be nearly circular. Other sub-systems whose general forms are spheroidal are all supposed to extend to about the same boundary in the plane and to have a lower speed of rotation. They will be less flattened than the central system containing the Milky Way clouds and will have higher peculiar velocities. The globular cluster system as defined by Shapley is probably the most slowly rotating sub-system as its boundary is more nearly spherical and its members should have, as indeed they are known to have, high residual or peculiar velocities.

The dimensions of this whole system are assumed to be those defined by Shapley as coterminal with the system of globular clusters which is estimated to have a diameter of over 200,000 light years. Our Milky Way system extends to the same diameter and has a thickness of some 10,000 light years with the sun situated relatively near the periphery some 60,000 light years from the centre and axis of rotation. The rotational velocity of this very flattened galactic system is assumed by Lindblad to be about 350 km. per second in the neighborhood of the sun. The less flattened sub-systems containing such

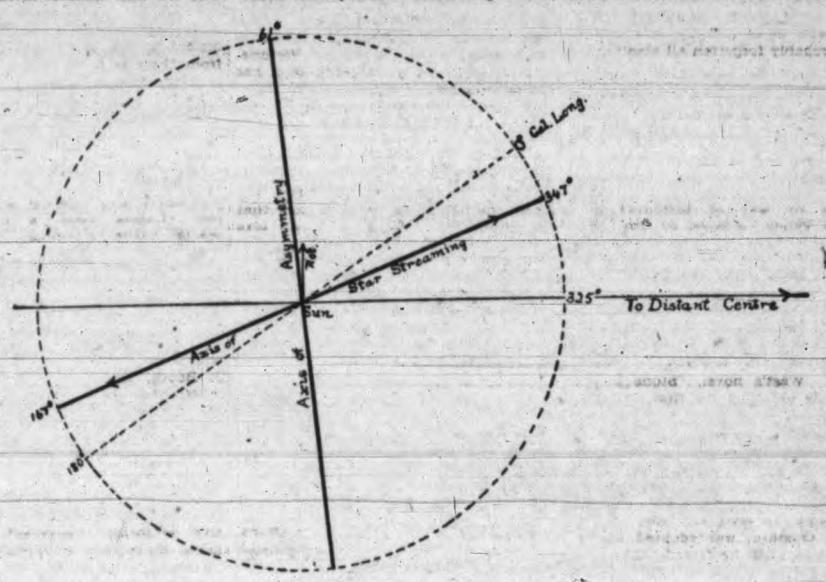


Fig. 2.—Direction of Stellar Motions

groups as the M-type variables, the high velocity P-type stars, etc., and finally the globular clusters, rotate at slower velocities, but, of course, all about the same central axis.

STELLAR MOTIONS ON LINDBLAD'S THEORY

The asymmetry of stellar motions found by Stromberg and which was not explained by any other hypothesis and in which you will remember the axis was directed towards galactic longitude sixty-one degrees, follows simply from Lindblad's theory of galactic rotation. You may remember that the centre of the system of globular clusters and hence the position of the rotational centre of the various sub-systems was in the direction of Sagittarius at galactic longitude 325 degrees. The direction of Stromberg's axis at sixty-one degrees is then just ninety-six degrees away from the direction towards the centre of rotation. It may hence be said then, that the axis of asymmetry is perpendicular to the radius to the centre within the errors of the determination. The direction of the axis of asymmetry and star streaming with respect to the direction to the centre of rotation, all lying in the Galactic Plane are well shown in Fig. 2. It is evident from the sun and surrounding stars having the highest rotational velocity that the group motion of the most slowly rotating sub-system, the globular cluster system, will appear the greatest with respect to the solar group and should be directed as it actually is perpendicular to the direction to the centre. The faster rotating sub-systems such as the red variables and the stars of high velocity will have an apparently slower group motion, exactly as Stromberg observed. Moreover, as the sub-systems move more slowly the dispersion in the velocities increases according to Lindblad's assumption and also in agreement with observation.

While the hypothesis of galactic rotation satisfactorily explains the asymmetry of the star motions found by Stromberg, it does not so directly explain the preferential direction of star streaming which, as you will remember, and as shown in Fig. 2, is in the galactic plane and directed to Galactic longitudes 167 degrees and

347 degrees, 106 degrees from the axis of asymmetry and twenty-two degrees and 202 degrees from the direction to the centre. Lindblad has to assume in a similar way to the hypothesis given previously that in addition to the general gravitational action of the whole system producing the rotational effect, account must also be taken of the local gravitational fields due to the star clouds, the accumulations of stars and nebulous matter in our region of the Milky Way which he shows would tend to produce star streaming at right angles to the axis of asymmetry and hence nearly in the line of the radius vector.

It is hence seen that the hypothesis of a galactic rotation satisfactorily explains the phenomena of asymmetry of motions found by Stromberg, and although not so directly and satisfactorily, the phenomena of star streaming. But although this hypothesis may be able to explain the observed motions satisfactorily, there are a good many assumptions involved, and it still remains an hypothesis only until a considerable body of observational data confirm and strengthen it.

### OORT'S CONFIRMATION OF A GALACTIC ROTATION

Such a confirmation was first given by Oort a few months ago, who was able to show that the motions of the more distant stars in our neighborhood in the system were of such a character that they were most easily explained by a rotation of the galaxy, such as assumed by Lindblad.

Let us examine according to Oort's method what we should expect to find in addition to the asymmetry of stellar motions if the galactic system were in rotation about a very distant centre. Such a rotation could be maintained by, and would indicate, a gravitational force directed toward the centre and due to the whole quantity of matter in the system. If we could imagine all the matter in the system collected at or condensed towards the centre, the force, just as in the solar system, would be proportional to the inverse square of the distance and the stars nearer the centre would have a greater velocity than those farther out, similar to the solar system where the innermost planets have a much higher velocity than the outer. On the other hand, inside a stellar system of uniform density or uniform distribution of its stellar members and masses, the

force would vary directly as the distance, and all the stars would have the same angular velocity or the system would rotate as a solid, the outer stars having a higher linear speed than the inner.

All the evidence we have in regard to the distribution of the stars in our own system indicates great condensation towards the centre, and in addition the analogy with the great spiral nebulae, all of which are strongly condensed towards the centre and of the same order of dimensions as our galactic system, point to the conclusion that the distribution of the matter in the galactic system is not uniform but that there is a decided condensation towards the centre. In such a case the force would, of course, be directed towards the centre and would be some function of the distance from the centre intermediate between the two extreme forms of direction as the distance and inversely as the square of the distance. The work of Oort seems to show that three-fifths of the gravitational force arises from the mass concentrated near the centre, which he finds should be about 60,000,000 times the sun's mass, a mass much larger than generally supposed. This proposition indicated unambiguously that the nearer the centre of rotation will have a higher speed, a greater proper motion or radial velocity than those more distant.

### EFFECT OF ROTATION ON RADIAL VELOCITY

Let us examine graphically what effect such a motion around a distant centre will have on the radial velocities of the stars, as this component is more accurately measurable and enters into the rotational effect more directly than the proper motions. Let us suppose, first of all, that the stars have no peculiar individual motions of their own, but that their whole motion is due to rotation around a very distant centre. Then as shown in Fig. 3 the stars nearer the centre have a greater rotational velocity than those farther away, hence V the rotational velocity of the sun is less than V1 and V4 is equal to V3, and is greater than V2 and V5. It is obvious as V3 equals V1 that there is

(Continued on page 4)



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Brave Deeds Are Often Left Unappraised Far From the Sight of Land

Story of The Heroism of Three British Officers Is Told in The Sailor Magazine

The Royal Navy is known as the silent service, and the same description may be applied to the whole of the mercantile marine as well. Things that happen on land, and in which there is a display of outstanding courage, as a rule, are given wide publicity. With seamen out on the great waters many things occur, indicating a fearlessness and self-sacrifice that are beyond description, and there is no scribe to record them. Even when they are made known to the world perhaps the time has passed for them to excite general attention, continues a writer in The Sailor.

Describing such an incident Stanley Trevor Watt, in Dawn of Day, writes, just as there is a Victoria Cross for valor upon the field of battle, so is there a medal for the heroes who sail the seas. It is a small decoration, bearing the words "for meritorious services," which in many cases stand for hours of trial and stress.

Take, for example, the thrilling and tense struggle that brought three men the ocean V.C. Not so long ago a liner was bound from the Cape to Buenos Ayres. The boat was thirteen days out when she lost the tail end of her propeller, and was left at the mercy of the heavy rolling sea, heaving like a log. The liner was gradually drifting out of use, and the ocean was deserted. Her only chance was to mend what had been broken.

The weight of the propeller was about six tons, and the task that was ahead of the crew can well be imagined when it is known that a new shaft and propeller had to be lowered over the side of the vessel and, despite the terrible sea that was running, fixed in position.

First the stern had to be raised out of the sea. To make this possible every portable article, from coal to cargo, had to be shifted forward, an undertaking which kept the whole crew working many days, and nights without rest. After the shifting of the cargo came the real test. To put the new propeller and shaft in their proper position it was found necessary for three men to be lowered over the side of the vessel.

Two senior officers immediately volunteered, the captain making the third. Down into the treacherous water went these three brave men. Without food, they worked in the cold and raging sea a whole day and a whole night, guided by buckets of burning kerosene and tar swung over the stern. To and fro the men were hurled. While one man worked at the bolts, the other two held on to him like grim death, watching the waves to warn him of each one's approach, lest he should be battered against the hull.

After hours of labor, soaked to the skin and exhausted, the three men were hauled up on to the deck. They had completed the job, and they had won through. Altogether for six days the captain and his two officers had neither left their posts nor slept, and it was only the trust-kind of pluck that brought them safely through.

Establish communication with a specimen kept in his office, and now, having found the correct rhythm, he has no difficulty in getting replies from his strange pet.

A METAL WONDER  
An amazing "mechanical man" that plays chess and automatically responds to the moves made by its human opponent has been invented by a Spanish mathematician.

Almost human in its actions, it can even defeat an opponent if he attempts to cheat, for it stops working as though disgusted with the player. Although this automaton cannot play a full game of chess, it works perfectly with half the usual number of chessmen on the board.

By raising themselves on their hind legs and beating with their heads, the insects tap out their "messages." For a long time Sir Frank attempted to

establish communication with a specimen kept in his office, and now, having found the correct rhythm, he has no difficulty in getting replies from his strange pet.

Undaunted by old wives' tales, Sir Frank Baines, who was responsible for the reconstruction of the roof of Westminster Hall and the preservation of those parts of Hampton Court Palace woodwork which had been damaged by beetles, has succeeded in making one of the little creatures "talk" with him.

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## BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily and the Salty Cow

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By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily, with Baby Bunty and Vallie, stood on the shore of the Zuider Zee, in far-off Holland, watching the little Dutch boys and girls pick out their wooden shoes from the raft of them which had brought the bunnies to land. Also Uncle Wiggily and the two rabbit children watched some queer things, like red cannon balls, rolling down over a hill toward the water.

"What did you say those red things were?" asked Bunty.

"Dutch cheese," answered Uncle Wiggily, who had flown to Holland on top of a runaway kite with Bunty and Vallie, as I told you a few nights ago.

"Those are fine, Dutch cheeses," said Bunty.

"How funny!" laughed Vallie, while the Holland boys and girls put on their wooden shoes and went clipp-clipping over the cobble stones.

"You don't jump at the chance of living in the latter city? Yet in spite of sun, dry air, and fairly good drainage, Cairo's death rate is nearly twice that of London."

You may say Cairo is too hot to be pleasant. If so, what about Johannesburg? Here there is almost as much sun as in Egypt, but as Johannesburg is 4,000 feet above sea-level it is rarely too hot. The nights in particular are always cool. Yet Johannesburg is not healthy. Like Cairo, Johannesburg has not enough rain.

Mexico City is acknowledged to have an almost perfect climate. It is never very hot or very cold; there is rarely a day when the sun does not shine, and usually a refreshing breeze blows. But here again the death rate is very high, and the reason is simply shortage of rain.

Every British person living in India dreads the monsoon, the season when tropic rains pour down and at the same time the thermometer rises up. Yet in spite of prickly heat and other discomforts the rainy season shows a far lower death rate than cool weather, with its dust and dryness.

That is the secret, dust. Dry air is far more dusty than moist air, and this dust is full of microbes.

A SMOKING TREE  
Japan has a smoking tree, which smokes only just after sunset. The tree is sixty feet high and the fumes rise from the top of the trunk.

VALUABLE SWORD  
The British jeweled sword of state is considered the most valuable as well as the most beautiful sword in the world. It was made for George IV. at a cost of £6,000.

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 7  
At the sound of that name, the big man gave a start and looked greatly surprised. "Raoul Delano!" he exclaimed. "Do you know that worthless fakir?" "Do I know him?" Jack laughed. "I'll say so! As he is ill and unable to go through with his act today, I'm here to take his place." "Not much!" roared the man. "I'm Redmond Saunders, and I'm taking his place!" (To Be Continued)

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## Jack Lockwill, The Lion Tamer

By GILBERT PATTEN  
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The animal rose obediently, and stood beside the boy. "Now, you old rascal," said Jack, "we're going to take a walk back to the circus grounds. You must get into your cage again before some excited individual gets out his gun and fills you full of lead. March, Leo!" He turned the creature about and headed it toward the watching men, who were now jabbering wildly.



As Jack drew near the group, with the lion walking at his side, one of the men, a huge, bullet-headed fellow, stepped out from the others. "Who are you?" he asked.



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## Night Life in the Woods Sees Many a Drama Acted Under the Silvery Moon

To the Camper the Woods Were Deserted, But Then His Eyes and Ears Were Not in Tune With His Surroundings

Dusk brought an air of hushed expectancy to the quiet lake. Surrounded by stately sentinels of the forest, the fir trees, that body of water lay even and calm, reflecting in a dozen hues the setting glory of the sun. Here and there a trout rose happily at the evening hatch of flies, the seniors merely breaking water, and the smaller fish jumping noisily after their prey.

Hanging like a painted image above the lake a fish hawk sailed on the evening breeze. At that great height he looked a mere dot in the sky, something which the long glinting rays of the sun had forgotten to brush away. But he was very much alive. Presently he folded his wings and dropped like a dark shadow to the surface of the lake, disappearing for an instant in a great splash. Next instant the hawk emerged with a large trout in his talons, and climbed with much flapping of wings back into the air, to float off silently with his evening meal.

It was as if the last dive of the fish hawk had pulled down a curtain on the pageantry of the day, and set the stage of Nature's world for the fast approaching night. Birds edged in more closely to the tree trunks on the branches that were their perch, and with its furry face framed in the more rapacious fish, trout left off their feeding, and many a fine fly floated down the water before the evening breeze, unchallenged in its course.

Now the bush was alive with sounds, little rustling sounds like those of many feet going pit-a-pat here and there on a thousand quests. A water rat played tippity-toe with a newly emptied tin left by some careless camper at the margin of the lake, until it frightened itself with the noise and left off to search for a less conspicuous game.

A raccoon padded out softly from behind a log, and stood for a moment before it took courage and glided down with its furry face framed in brackets, slowly to the lake to drink. The fresh water attracted more than the raccoons that night. Stately and solemn even in the dusk, deer came high-stepping through the underbrush, their keen noses questing the air at every turn. Once on the open bank of the pool they browsed on the sweet grasses, and waded into the water to drink.

Green darting eyes watched the deer. Crouched on the limb of a giant tree, above the trail used by the deer in approaching the lake, a cougar waited. The tip of its tail flopped sullenly to and fro, and to fro, like an ordinary house cat when it is vexed or impatient. As it happened the deer were alarmed by an occurrence farther back on the trail than the cougar.

Cleopatra's Needle Made Long Journey

The needlecase that mother keeps in her work basket, the needlecase that sister carries with her embroidery are well known to you all, but listen to the story of a giant needlecase that one time went to sea.

Long, long ago, six centuries before Christ, two beautiful stone pillars were placed at the entrance of a great temple in Egypt and there for years and years and years they stood, the admiration of all who saw them. One of these weighed 186 tons and for some reason was called "Cleopatra's Needle."

It towered ninety-five feet into the air and was pointed at the top—a strange and massive needle indeed.

Now it happened that a little over 300 years ago, this needle fell and lay buried in the sand until 1877. Englishmen traveling in Egypt became interested in this huge pillar and several times it was offered to England as a gift. The first viceroy of Egypt asked George IV. to accept it, but the difficulty of transporting the needle to England prevented him from taking it. Later William IV. declined to accept it for the same reason and it was not until 1877 that definite steps to bring it to British soil were taken.

Two eminent engineers, John Dixon and Benjamin Baker, consulted over its transference and decided that a needlecase must be made for it. Accordingly, they had manufactured in England a case ninety-six feet long and fifteen feet in diameter with pointed ends. When this enormous covering was finished it was shipped to Egypt and there native workmen, under a British engineer, set about building up the case round the column. When it was ready they slowly launched it, first into shallow and then into deep water. Next a mast, rudder, cabin-house and other fittings were placed in position and the voyage to England was commenced on September 21, 1877. The crew of the

back on the trail that night, a camper's fire too close to their usual haunts for comfort, and had approached the lake by a different route. The cougar bided his time.



# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## Britain's Prayer Book Revision Fight Nears Second Showdown

LONDON, March 10.—England's battle over revision of the Book of Common Prayer of the Established Church soon will be taken to Parliament again, and England waits nervously to see what the outcome will be. For to England the issue is a most grave one, with far-reaching political as well as religious significance.

Agitation for "disestablishment," or removal of the church from Parliamentary influence, still is widespread as the three houses of the Assembly of the Church of England—bishops, clergy and laity—strive to draft a revision satisfactory to all. This agitation was accentuated when Parliament in December decisively voted down the first revision which the Assembly proposed.

In Canada, where there is no state religion and no established church, it doubtless is hard to realize the amount of heat that has been engendered both inside and outside the Church of England over the Prayer Book.

### THE OPPOSED CHURCH FACTIONS

For years, a battle has been raging in the church. There is at one extreme a powerful party of Evangelicals who want the Church of England made more Protestant. At the other end, are the Anglo-Catholics who favor changes in creeds, prayers and precedents which would take the church many steps nearer to Roman Catholic rites.

Then there is a great body of middle-of-the-road clergymen and laymen who want the church kept as it was.

The battle culminated last year when the bishops presented the revised Prayer Book for consideration. Immediately the Evangelical party objected to prayers for the dead; to the reservation of the Blessed Sacrament with its implied suggestion of the Real Presence, and to the legalized use of Mass vestments.

However, the Conventions of the Church adopted the report by 268 to 36. It then came before the Church Assembly, where approval also was voted. Then came the surprising defeat of revision in Parliament which had



Above, the Most Rev. Dr. Randall Davidson, aged Archbishop of Canterbury, leading figure in Britain's Prayer Book revision tumult. When revision is accomplished he will retire as archbishop in favor of the Bishop of York (below)

power only to accept or reject, not to modify.

To the Parliamentary aspect of the battle there is a most poignant touch. The Church of England revenues run into millions. Its bishops are named by the Crown. Its two archbishops and twenty-four of its bishops sit of right in the House of Lords, thus accentuating the state character of the church. But members of Parliament, regardless of belief, have a vote on all church legislation.

Many of both House of Parliament are Church of England men and they are the ones who took the main part in the debates. But many members of Parliament are members of the evangelical churches of Nonconformists, as they are known over here.

### MANY FAITHS REPRESENTED

There is a large number of Roman Catholic peers and members of the House of Commons. There also is a considerable number of Jewish peers and members of the House of Commons. There is a Moslem peer and a Parsee member of the Commons. All of these men have a right to vote on matters affecting the State Church and many of their exercise that privilege.

There are other aspects equally strange. The fight has split party organizations wide open. Cabinet members are aligned against each other. Liberals and Tories and Laborites disagree.

Should Parliament again vote in the negative on revision, it would in effect have told the church that it didn't know how to run its own business. Then advocates of "disestablishment" would come to the fore, and a new crisis would be created.

At present kings must be Church of Englanders and must take an oath as defenders of the faith. In the event of disestablishment, the king conceivably might join any church he wished.

### BISHOPS' DIVERSE VIEWS

Bishops who have opposed revision have freely predicted a disestablishment movement, and bitter conflict between Protestants and so-called "Anglo-Catholics."

The aged Most Rev. Dr. Randall Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, on the other hand contends that revision will restore peace in the church. When Parliament defeated revision in December, the archbishop left in tears. He is a particularly interesting figure in the conflict because his retirement is expected when revision finally is accomplished.

## CITY-BUILT HOMES FOR THOUSANDS HELP VIENNA TO WARD OFF INDUSTRIAL RUIN

### Low Wage, Low Rent Problem Met In Unique Manner; Project's Success Maintains Socialists In Power

VIENNA, March 10.—This world-famous city, though sorely impoverished ever since the World War, has done more than any other metropolis on earth in the way of building homes for its citizens. It has:

Constructed new municipally-owned dwellings, either apartments or garden houses, for 30,000 families.

Drafted plans for 30,000 more dwellings to be built within the next five years.

Enacted laws reducing private rentals to as little as two per cent of the average workman's salary.

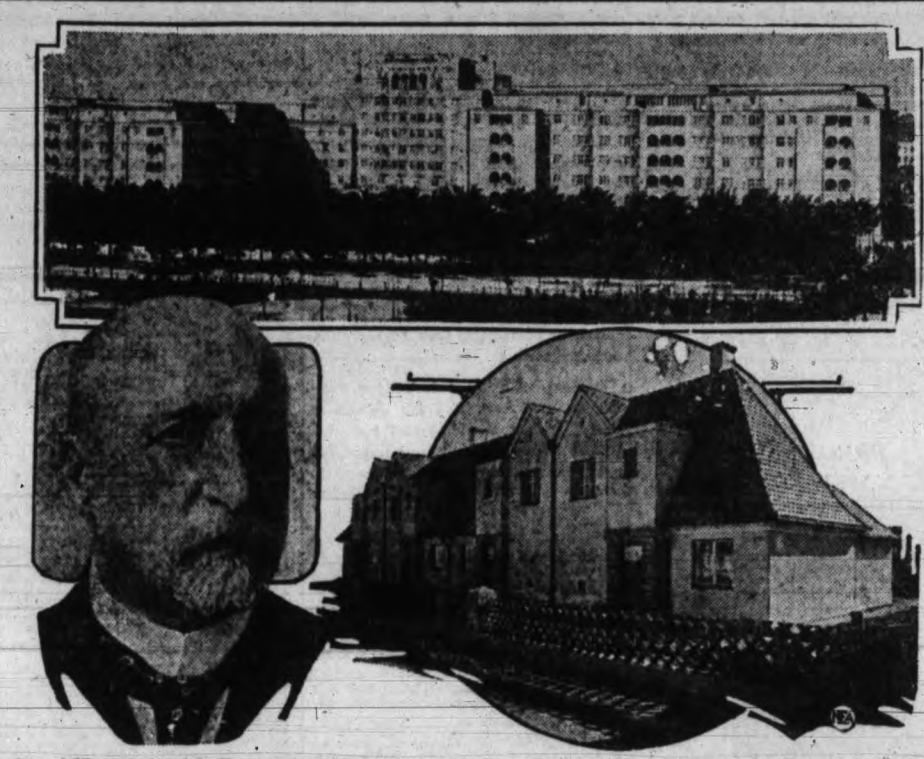
For the once proud capital of the powerful Austro-Hungarian Empire of sixty million people this would not have been such an accomplishment. But for a city of two millions in a tiny, struggling republic of only six millions, it is something that breaks all records.

The influence that has brought this about is the Social Democratic party of Vienna, led by the city's mayor, Dr. Karl Seitz. The Socialist party has ruled Vienna longer than Socialists have ruled any other big place on earth.

### IN THE WAKE OF THE WORLD WAR

Vienna's housing problem after the World War was acute in the extreme. The present Austria lives by industry. Seventy per cent of its trade is export trade. But in this it has tremendous handicaps. Outside of iron and wood, Austria has no raw materials. It has to import them at the prevailing world prices, and pay heavy freight. Most of the country's food has to be imported. And on top of all this is the fact that the neighboring states which have carved out of the old empire all have erected protective tariff barriers. As a result the city of Vienna can compete for world trade is by paying low wages. And low wages must be accompanied by low rents.

The war wrought havoc to many



One of Vienna's municipally-owned apartments is pictured at the top. At the lower right is one of the many garden houses built for workmen; lower left, Mayor Karl Seitz.

people who patriotically invested their savings in Austrian war loans and other state bonds. With the collapse of the empire and the fall in the value of Austrian money, these bonds became worthless. People found themselves ruined. In the meantime, many property owners who had mortgages on their real estate paid these off with the cheap Austrian kronen.

The Socialist party holds that in hard times it is not right that the landlords alone should prosper. Hence came the city law that regulates rents. The landlord now makes little or no profit. Instead of rent being one quarter of the workman's salary, it is not over two per cent. The workmen are thus able to live on their low

wages and, as a consequence, industry is able to live.

But these low rentals and the difficulty of raising capital did not encourage private persons to build new houses so badly needed in Vienna. The Socialist Government decided that the town itself should build houses. It set a programme of 30,000 dwellings

by the end of 1928. This programme was accomplished by the end of 1927. A new programme of 30,000 more dwellings has been fixed for the next five years.

About 150,000 persons therefore already are living in municipally-owned houses, with their rentals at a minimum.

### APARTMENTS ARE BIG, HANDSOME

And Vienna has not built tenement buildings. It has built magnificent apartment houses in the thickly settled sections of the city and garden settlements in the outskirts. There are at present 123 apartment houses and twenty-eight garden cities.

The apartment houses run from three to six stories in height. They are handsome, solid structures.

The great Fuchsenfeld flat building can be taken as an example of what Vienna has done. It contains 609 flats. It has also eleven shops, a drug store, thirteen workshops, a laundry for the tenants' use, a bath house, two kindergartens, a playground for the children, gardens where the grown-ups can sit when the weather is good. The gardens around many of these flat buildings are adorned with statuary and fountains.

The garden settlements consist of little one, two and three-family houses with gardens where the tenants can raise flowers and vegetables.

The Socialist Government figures that a workman who lives in a neat, clean, comfortable home with beauty around him is a contented workman.

With the housing programme a success, the Socialists have gone on from victory to victory in the municipal elections. Even big business men quietly support the party in power, realizing the grave consequences which would ensue were heroic measures not taken to keep the Austrian industries alive and busy.

## ORBITS OF HEAVEN MOVE IN BEAUTIFULLY ORDERED AND SIMPLE SYSTEMS

(Continued from page 3)

no relative radial velocity at ninety degrees and 270 degrees from the direction to the centre. Also since at 84 and 85 the rotational velocity is parallel to that at S, there is also no relative radial velocity effect along the direction to the centre or at 180 degrees from that direction. Let us examine what occurs at intermediate points. At S1 and S2 the radial components of the rotational velocities of V, V1 and V2 are in the same proportion as the velocities themselves, and therefore S1, D1 is greater than SD and S2, D2 less than SD, and there is an apparent velocity of recession between S and S1 and a velocity of approach between S and S2. It is easily shown that at forty-five degrees and 225 degrees from the direction towards

culiar velocity. The peculiar velocity of the sun which has been shown, is twenty km. per second towards Hercules, has been allowed for when the peculiar velocities of the stars were derived from the radial velocities. We are hence determining the rotational effect between the sun with no effective peculiar velocity and a group of stars whose mean effective peculiar velocity is also zero, and if there is a rotation of the galaxy the mean peculiar radial velocity of the group should appear as positive when it is around forty-five degrees and 225 degrees from the direction to the centre, negative around 135 degrees and 315 degrees, and should approach zero at intermediate positions.

Curt developed this relation, which is obviously only true when the distance to the centre is very great, as compared with the distance to the stars observed, and tested it with regard to both the radial velocities and the proper motions of stars for which these motions were observed. So far as radial velocities are concerned the

velocities of O and B-type stars which are as yet unpublished and not available elsewhere. Mr. Pearce and I have been observing the fainter stars of these groups down to Mag. 7.5 for three or four years for a complete discussion of the dimensions, distances and motions of the high temperature stars. Consequently, as Mr. Pearce kindly allowed me to use the velocities he had obtained, I was able to use the final velocities of 250 B0-B5 stars, the probable velocities of 150 more, the majority much fainter than those used by Curt, hence more distance and much more suitable for a test of the galactic rotation.

With those whose velocities had been obtained elsewhere, there were available the velocities of 610 O6 to B5 stars, of which fifty-seven were discarded for various reasons, leaving 553 stars, as compared with 303 used by Curt for determining the rotation effect. These 553 stars were divided into six different classes and each class divided into eight longitude intervals with longitudes ranging from 947 to

But this is much strengthened by the values of the rotational effect obtained from the different divisions which increases in the early Bs from 5.4 to 16.2, as the average magnitude increases from 6.6 to 6.9, and in the Os from 11.2 to 22.2 as we go from magnitude 5.55 to 7.34, both of these increases being nearly exactly in proportion to the increase in distance corresponding to the given difference in magnitude. The proportion is not so close in the later Bs, but there is other evidence to show that the difference in distance between the bright and faint stars in this group does not correspond too closely to the difference in brightness. The reality of the rotational effect is also shown mathematically by the relative smallness of the probable error which in the fainter Bs is only 1-15 and 1-20 of the rotation term. But the most convincing proof of the rotation effect is obtained by comparing the observed residual velocity of the groups with that computed from the calculated values of the rotational term. The manner in which the two agree in sign and magnitude for different values of the longitude is remarkable when we consider the relatively small number of stars in each group and the possibility of the peculiar velocities not balancing. It seems to me that this investigation has left no reasonable doubt that the stars within 3,000 light years of the sun behave exactly as if our Milky Way system was in revolution about a distant centre which lies in the same direction as the centre of the galaxy itself.

These observations are strong confirmation of Lindblad's hypothesis so far as this innermost flattened and most rapidly rotating sub-system of the Milky Way clouds in one of which one sun is situated is concerned. But they do not, of course, offer any evidence as to the reality of the less flattened slower moving sub-systems which he postulates. Stromberg's observations of the asymmetry of motion in different classes of celestial objects which were otherwise unexplained are well satisfied by Lindblad's theory, and although it is difficult to see how the very different speeds of rotation of these sub-systems, all presumably governed by the mass of the complete system, exist, the hypothesis is an illuminating one and has resulted in the distinct advance of establishing beyond reasonable doubt the rotation of our galactic system.

### CONCLUSION

I have attempted to give a fairly complete account of what we know about the motions of the stars. While one is baffled at the beginning by the apparent complexity and random nature of the motions, as our knowledge increased we have begun to recognize some systematic effects, and we have now almost reached the stage when we can say that the apparently irregular and inextricably confused motions of the stars have been arranged into moving clusters, into

## Why France and Italy Will Not Listen To the Idea of Outlawing Submarines

LONDON, March 10.—Secretary Kellogg's gesture that the United States would be willing to scrap its submarine fleet if the rest of the world powers agreed to do likewise will remain an empty gesture so far as Europe is concerned. There are two reasons. Their names are France and Italy.

Twice before this submarine-scrapping proposition has been advanced—at Washington and at Geneva. Both times Italy and France led the negative.

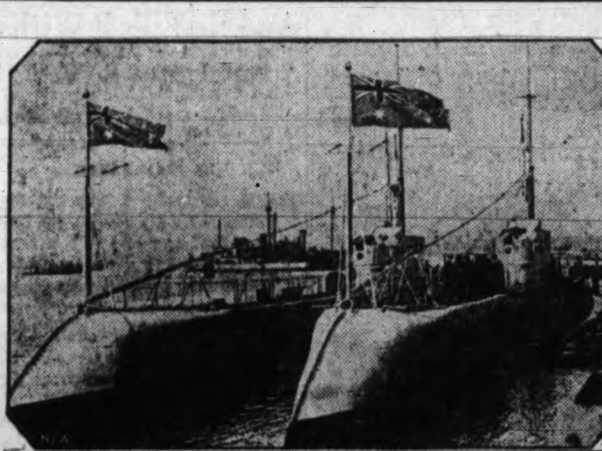
There are two explanations, one financial and the other political. France and Italy can't afford great fleets like those of Britain, America and Japan. Also, the Washington agreement binds them to positions of inferiority. But submarines are cheap. There is no limit on them. They are built quickly and easily.

### THE SCORE IN SUBMARINES

The French and Italians freely admit America would make the greatest sacrifice were submarines outlawed. At present the United States has 121 submarines, Britain fifty-six, Japan fifty-three, France forty-five, Italy forty-two. The United States has eight building or projected, England ten, Japan twenty-six, France fifty-eight, Italy twenty.

But France and Italy while making this admission are making "snoopy" faces at each other. At almost every point French and Italian aspirations and policies have seemed to run counter to each other. France is pushed by ambition. Italy is impelled by the necessity of finding an outlet for her ever-growing population. Italy has full cradles, France empty ones.

Italy wants to spread. She wants to make the Adriatic an Italian lake. She



Strained relations between groupings of the European states shown on the above map explain opposition of France and Italy to the proposal that submarines be outlawed. In the photograph you see Britain's newest submarine products, the Otway and Oxley, just completed. They are preparing to sail from Portsmouth, England, to Australia, a voyage of 12,600 miles.

wants to be the dominant power in the Mediterranean. She wants to direct policies in the Balkans. She wants territory in North Africa and she would like to have some of the mandates now held by France, preferably that in Syria.

Almost every move on the European checker-board has been inspired by France or Italy. Yugoslavia challenges Italy's dominance in the Adriatic. Italy signed a treaty with Albania. France replied by signing with Yugoslavia. Since then the Italian policy has been to encircle Yugoslavia with potential enemies.

In Hungary to the north there is a sort of Fascist regime. Recently it was alleged Italian machine guns were caught going into Hungary. Bulgaria, to the east, is on none too good terms with Yugoslavia. Italy has been flirting with Greece. Recently the Italians and the Roumanians had something like a love feast.

### PUBLICITY BRICKBATS EXCHANGED

All the fire of the inspired Italian press is centered upon France's ally, Yugoslavia. A great Italian journal the other day quoted a Serb military handbook of 1922 as saying Yugoslavia's foreign enemies were the "Italians, Roumanians, Hungarians and Bulgarians, who fear us because they still hold our brother in subjection and hate to see us united, Croats, Slovenes and Serbs united and powerful."

Following this the order sheet of the Italian Fascist said that in the last four years "Yugoslavia has displayed no good faith, no good will," accused the Yugoslav press of calumniating Italy, the Italian army, and the Fascist regime; and charged that "all the preparations of the Yugoslav army are directed against Italy."

Aristide Briand and Mussolini recently have talked of a Locarno treaty between France and Italy. But the antagonism is there just the same. It explains why two financially poor nations maintain big armies, perfect their big air fleets, and construct submarines. And no Kellogg is going to persuade them to quit building the under-sea terrors.

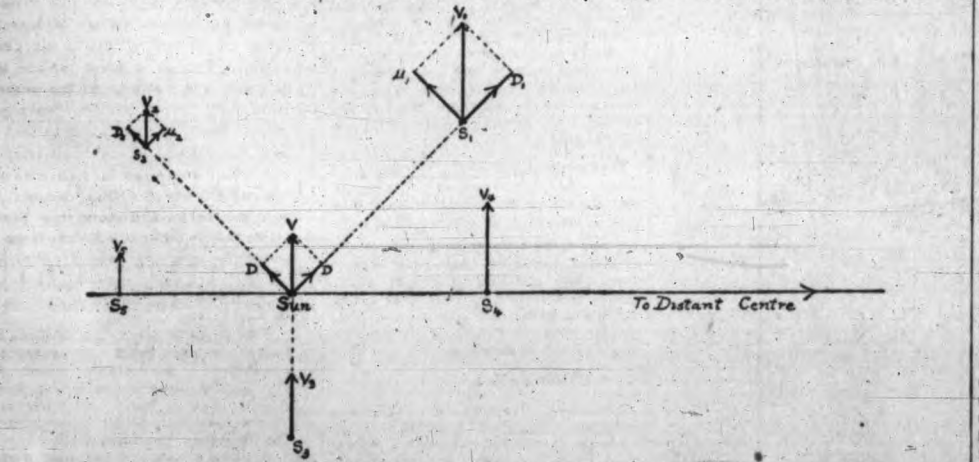


Fig. 3.—Radial Components of the Galactic Rotation.

the centre there is maximum velocity of recession maximum positive radial velocity, and at 135 degrees and 315 degrees maximum velocity of approach, maximum negative radial velocity. Anyone who knows trigonometry will see that the effect, due to the rotation of the galactic system, is proportional to the sine of twice the angle between the star and the direction to the centre.

This relation is obviously true for stars with no peculiar velocity or stars moving in the same direction and at the same rate as the sun, but as all the stars have peculiar velocities such an effect would be masked in individual cases. But if we take a group of stars, it is likely that the different peculiar velocities, and by peculiar velocities are meant the velocities remaining after the solar motion is removed, of the stars in the group will counteract each other and the group may be considered as having zero pe-

rotational term is only sensible for stars of relatively great distance, and hence stars nearer than 1,000 light years giving rotational effect of five km. per second, would not give very certain results. Only relatively few of the stars measured for radial velocity are as far away as 1,000 light years, and Curt depended mostly on the B and O stars, the stars of highest temperature and greatest mass which are farther away generally than the stars of other types. Unfortunately the number of B and O stars whose radial velocities were known to him was small, especially among the fainter B stars, and though his results showed a decided rotational effect further data were desirable.

### CONFIRMATION OF GALACTIC ROTATION AT VICTORIA

Fortunately at this observatory we were in possession of many radial

190, and hence the direction to the centre from twenty-two degrees to 228 degrees, the average interval in a group being about twenty-five degrees.

The best values of the rotational term and of the longitude of the centre from these grouped observations were determined by the mathematical method known as least squares, and I may say that the mean values of the longitude of the centre of rotation from these six divisions was 224.5 degrees plus 1.8 degrees, which is exactly the same within the errors of determination as the longitude of the centre of the globular clusters, 225 degrees. That the value of the longitude of the centre of rotation as determined from these radial velocities should come out exactly the same as the accepted value of the longitude of the centre of the galaxy is a very strong confirmation of the reality of the rotation effect.

## Famous Letters Put Up for Sale

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
London, March 10.—Autograph letters of famous people are to be offered for sale in London.

Queen Victoria, Horace Walpole, William Pitt, Disraeli, Napoleon Bonaparte, Robert Browning, Meredith, Byron and Thackeray are among the writers of them.

from Meredith, is increased by the centenary of his birth. His is a letter that reveals journalistic inclinations. Addressed from Norbiton to "Pater" Evans, the letter asks: "Are you looking for an editor for Once a Week? I believe I could make it swim satisfactorily."

Of the other correspondence much concerns the Midlands. There is a note from Thackeray relating to arrangements for a course of lectures in Birmingham, and about a score of letters from Jenner, written from his home at Berkeley, to Thomas Prun, of Cheltenham. One of these, said to be

among the finest Jenner letters ever offered for sale, says: "It would have been a much better thing if nothing had been said about Cheltenham, as it was sure to raise from their slumbers the spirits of anti-vaccinists. I fear the controversy can now never end without a full and candid investigation. The result of this would be most triumphant, and consign the snarlers to disgrace and contempt." Jenner would have been a disappointed man had he thought that after more than a century and much scientific inquiry the "snarlers" would be still active.



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

## PHILOSOPHY OF SPRING NECKLINES

In This Day of Individualized Chic, Fashion Demands That They Be More Than Merely Smart

By HENRI BENDEL

THE function of necklines is changing—in this season when clothes are growing so individualized in their styles. A whole philosophy of necklines is evolving.

Just one thing was asked of a neckline this time last year—that it be smart. The V-neckline was pre-eminent and women adopted it for everything from sports costumes to night robes. Women with round

faces and those with slender ovals, stout older matrons and slender young debutantes all chose it and wore it.

This season the neckline has much more responsibility. It must be becoming—it must have something in common with the chapeau that tops it and above all it must suit the type of its wearer.

This is a distinct relief to me. I always dislike seeing an older woman wear, say, a Peter Pan collar, which is the collar of youth, par excellence. And

I dislike just as much the wide décolletage emphasizing a stout woman's stoutness.

### A GREAT AID TO BEAUTY

Women are realizing more and more just how big an aid to beauty necklines can be. Square-faced women are choosing V-lines to slenderize their facial contour; the baby round neck is featured to emphasize modesty in a costume; thin faces are using square frames to give an illusion of more width and women with necks that are long and thin seemingly have found the secret of beauty contained in the monk's collar, or something that breaks their own necklines.

In line with all this serious consideration of necklines, the woman of to-day buys her frocks and hats together. Naturally, the most important relation—after color and appropriateness—are considered—is that of necklines and hat lines.

To-day I show two vastly different kinds of hats and necklines—both emphasizing the beauty when there is a harmonizing relationship and both illustrating the different effects of different lines.

Sweet and youthful is the first, an imported gown of violet-blue novelty crepe, with a Cossack neckline and side bow—which is a modern interpretation of the old monk's collar. This type of collar shortens the length of the neck and softens the features perceptibly. Its effects could be likened to what curls do for a face.

I designed the little blue taffeta mushroom hat to go with it—with its little quilted brim having much the same soft roll as the collar of the frock. This hat's crown is gathered at the top and only one rosette of grosgrain trims it.

This type of neckline and hatline is exceedingly good for the tall woman who wants to break her length. With some similar belt treatment she can give the illusion of a much shorter figure.

For quite the opposite reason, I show the second figure. Here we have the ideal elongating lines which the short or the stout figure needs to give it graceful beauty.

### BRIM IN REVERSE ORDER

Both the hat and the frock feature the V-line—the neckline dipping down, the hat brim biting up in reverse order. This hat is a charmingly feminine model, fashioned of pedal straw with a

brim facing and bow of deep violet grosgrain ribbon. The frock is two shades of soft orchid-lavender.

The frock's collar is cut in one piece with the vestee and rolls back softly like a bias fold. One noteworthy thing about this hat and neckline is the way they both smartly feature the one-sided effect, without a trace of the bizarre or irregular about them. This is typical of this Spring. For subtlety is one of its first requirements.

The most popular evening neckline

right now harks back to Civil War days. It is an off-the-shoulder décolletage. But in showing this gold cloth gown, in period style, I must make mention that one's neck must be quite lovely to wear it. It has a soft slanting line that suggests the old-time V but is really much rounder. But it is a revealing neck. It belongs to the perfectly proportioned woman. But if one can wear it, nothing could be more charmingly youthful—especially if it has a tie in the back, as this frock has.



A Cossack neckline on a blue crepe frock and the correspondingly curved brim of a taffeta hat make for youthful chic.



Slenderizing grace is achieved by a V neckline on an orchid frock and a cut-out-brim straw hat.



A revealing evening gown of luxurious gold brocade features the new, revealing off-the-shoulder décolletage.

To the Ladies—Nearly Every Job, Brain Or Brawn

"Woman's Place," It Now Seems, Is Wherever She Chooses to Work

### THE FEMINISTS WIN!



Sailors, plumbers, bricklayers, jurists, fishermen and taxi drivers—those are just a few of the "exclusively masculine" callings now followed by women. The Government Census Bureau records show that women hold 537 different jobs.

THERE'S one thing a woman can never be—  
"She can't be the father of a family—e-e!"

So ended the chorus of a vaudeville song current some years ago, dealing with the plaint that the girls were taking over nearly every type of job previously occupied only by men.

To-day only about two dozen jobs really remain to be held by the eight and a half million working women. Of 572 occupations listed by the Census Bureau in the last census, only thirty-five were not held by any of the sex, but quite a few of the thirty-five were of similar type.

### LIST IS SHRINKING

Most of these exclusively male jobs call for the heaviest manual labor, but some of them surely have been invaded by women since the last census. Feminists may scoff at the suggestion that there's any job a woman can't handle as well as a man, but here are the occupations listed as reporting no woman employed, and they're official:

Farmer or foreman on a turpentine farm; foreman, overseer, inspector; scaler, surveyor, teamster or hauler with lumbermen, or ditcher on a farm.

There is no lady boiler maker, roofer or slater, ladder or power (of molten metal), iron puddler, millwright, wheelwright, brass-molder, founder or caster, cement finisher, pressman or plate printer, roller or roll hand (in metals), or structural iron worker.

### NO SOLDIERS—YET

Brakeman, steam railroad conductor, locomotive engineer, locomotive fireman, steam railroad motorman, railway mail clerk, foreman or overseer in water transportation—all those still are masculine jobs. And, of course, there

is no woman soldier, sailor or marine in the service.

And that, according to the Census Bureau, is all! Doubtless there would be women in some of the heavy mechanical trades if they were permitted there by the unions. But organizations like the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers still retain the idea that women should spend their lives at the throttle of a kitchen range.

### COAL MINERS, TOO

There are policemen and lady coal miners, there are lady osteopaths and lady taxi drivers.

There are women blacksmiths, and women brick and stone masons, carpenters, paper-hangers, plasterers, plumbers, stonecutters, gunsmiths and contractors.

In the United States more than 8,000 are listed as authors, editors and reporters; 1,787 are "clergymen," 1,791 are lawyers, judges and justices, forty-one civil, electrical, mechanical and mining engineers. One is a veterinary surgeon, eight are aeronauts, 1,644 are designers, draftsmen and inventors. One hundred and ninety-seven are keepers of race-tracks.

### LADY SAILORS

Women also have seen service before the mast. Two are listed under the heading, "captains, masters, mates and pilots." Thirty-two women are sailors and deckhands, 328 are longshoremen and stevedores. There are twenty street car motormen, forty-one steam railroad officials and superintendents and 965 switchmen, yardmen and flagmen.

One hundred and fifty-three ladies conduct businesses in junk. Twenty-one are lighthouse keepers. Enactment of the Volstead law drove 169 lady bartenders into other professions, but the reports do not show how many went into bootlegging.

should not be overdone, merely a little top-off to the meal.

### SUGGESTIONS

Following are some suggestions:

1—Cocoa (made of milk) one-half to one pint. Peanut butter sandwiches. Ripe banana. Cookies.

2—Vegetable stew, small amount of meat, potato, carrots, onions, etc. Bread and butter. Milk. Red apple. Graham crackers.

3—Potato soup. Lettuce sandwiches. Baked apple. Ginger bread.

4—Stewed lima beans. Bread and butter. Milk. Ripe peach. Cup cake. It must be remembered that merely packing the right lunch is not sufficient. Provision must be made at school for a suitable place and the right atmosphere in which to eat it, else the meal may be as hurried and unsatisfactory as before.



The new vogue dictates smartly flowered hats for Spring. The chic of the charming model above lies in the modern arrangement of the flat pink flowers on red straw.

## PATOU PACKS THE WEEK-END BAG

And He Fills it With a Stylish Ultra-ultra for Each and Every Hour of a Short Visit Or a Long One

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS (by Mail).—I have contrived, primarily for a week-end, the "Jean Patou Bag." And into it I have put frocks sufficient to meet the needs of a smart woman for more than the customary few days.

The collection of clothes which I selected is intended for a few days' stay in a fashionable resort, but I can positively affirm that any woman who undertakes to carry with her the clothes in question can go away confident in the thought that she will always be well dressed and ready to meet any occasion. She need never feel out-of-place or at a disadvantage in whatever environment she may find herself, contrary to the woman who starts on a short trip with numerous bags and still finds she has nothing suitable to wear if confronted with an unexpected invitation.

My aim is to combine the practical side of the question with a pretty wide choice of dress combinations—all of which had, of course, to fit into one

bag. It is a fact that this collection of dresses permits a number of combinations and it would be possible to add one or two more sweaters and a blouse or two should this not prove enough. To my masculine mind, however, this is easily enough.

Take for example the three sweaters which accompany the pleated skirt—there is a sweater for every possible occasion. The same remark applies to the black evening dress—it can be worn all black as a simple dinner gown, with the black embroidered blouse for a more formal occasion and with the white embroidered gown as a change. I combined these blouses in such a fashion that they always look as though they are an integral part of the dress.

In the case of the black georgette coat, this can be worn without the ermine trimming as a smart afternoon coat over the jabot georgette frock and can also be worn in perfect good taste with either the black or white evening dress combination provided the fur trimming is added.

CONSPICUOUS 'mid the contents of the "Jean Patou Bag": (1) a graceful jabot frock with circular skirt in Ciel blue georgette is smart tea-time apparel; (2) a chic navy blue maroon ensemble, silver stitched, with its three-quarters, tiered coat, is stunning for daytime; (3) one of the sweaters of an ash-grey jersey sports suit has gay scarlet bandings, monogrammed tie and striped scarf, and (4) the solution to the hat problem finds chic in a cleverly tailored grey felt.

BOTH bathing beach and ball-room are cared for by the contents of the "Jean Patou Bag": (1) an all black evening dress of elegant simplicity; (2) for the formal evening function, a black georgette coat, luxuriously ermine-trimmed, over a white gown with twinkling bodice and gracefully full skirt; (3) black ballyhoo fashions a little toque, with a new right-side emphasis, and (4) for energetic hours in the surf, a modish one-piece jersey swimming suit on a new stripe motif.

only for dashing home, snatching a hasty meal, and returning at once, it is undoubtedly better to carry a suitable lunch and to eat it leisurely.

### WHAT EXPERTS SAY

Nutrition experts give the following advice: When lunches are to be carried to school it is wise to purchase some kind of thermos bottle or container in which

one warm food can be carried. This hot dish may be cocoa, milk, soup, vegetable stew, macaroni and cheese, stewed lima beans, or other similar easily prepared nourishing dish. In addition to a warm food the lunch should provide each of the following:

1—Milk: At least one-half pint to drink as such, or in cocoa, milk, soup, etc.

2—Protein food, as cheese, cottage

cheese, egg or meat. These may be served separately or in sandwiches. If a full pint of milk is used this extra protein is not so essential.

3—Bread, as bread and butter, or as sandwiches.

4—Fruit or vegetable. Fruit is more easily carried and can well be used

apple, an orange, a bunch of grapes—or in form of sauce. When the fruit is cooked it is wise to add a few pieces of celery, a whole tomato, or lettuce to provide the desirable element of freshness in the lunch.

5—A sweet, if desired, as a cookie, a raisin sandwich, jam to eat with bread and butter, a piece of two of candy, a few peanuts or raisins. The sweet

## Pupils' Lunch Is Important

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

One of the questions which most disturbs mothers whose children go considerable distances to school is the problem of a satisfactory luncheon.

Many mothers wish their children to

come home to a hot lunch, but this is not always practicable, particularly in places where only thirty to forty-five minutes may be allowed for the luncheon period. If the lunch time is so short that the child has opportunity

of thermos bottle or container in which



# Scaling the Acropolis Walls at Night

An Adventure In Beauty—Finding Secret Access Like the Stealthy Persian of Two Thousand Years Ago—Charging Mount Parnassus

By RICHARD HALLIBURTON  
Illustrated by ARMSTRONG SPERRY

Apollonian Prophecies; Evading the Greek Guards in the Moonlight; Over the Postern Gate; the Porch of the Maidens

Back from a vagabond journey around the world and famous at twenty-five as the author of "The Royal Road to Romance," and a widely known lecturer, Richard Halliburton found himself unable to subside into the conventional life toward which he was drifting. Then a phrase from Tennyson's "Ulysses" struck fire within him: "To sail beyond the sunset till I die; to strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield." Why not follow Ulysses' example? Why not follow his very trail?—In sudden enthusiasm he was off, with Homer as his guide, the *Odyssey* as his book, and a friend, Roderic Crane, as his companion.

Last week, in the first of a series of five articles, he told of how they scaled Mount Olympus, to be greeted by a violent storm. Trapped for the night on the topmost pinnacle of Mount Olympus, nearly killed by falling stone, they had found a new and thrilling road to romance. Other experiences of Mr. Halliburton are to be found in his book, "The Glorious Adventure."

**R**ODERIC and I came down from Olympus feeling that it was a great stroke to have brought ourselves to Jupiter's attention right in the beginning, and to have had it out with him—thunderbolts and all—because now there would be no misunderstanding.

However, even Jupiter had no power over the Fates. With all his patronage we were not safe from disaster had it been so foreordained. And nobody in the world could advise us in regard to this matter of destiny except the oracle at Delphi. So we determined as our next move to consult this omnipotent prophet of Apollo, realizing it would be sheer folly—and certainly most unclassical—not to. No ancient Greek would ever have been so injudicious.

We took a motor car next morning for Parnassus, and watched this sacred mountain grow in grandeur as we sped across the plains of Thessaly—on to Delphi, which lay upon the mountain's southern slopes.

## MYSTIC VAPOR

The celebrated shrine is situated eighteen hundred feet above the Gulf of Corinth, on the side of a wild, spectacular gorge that in itself fills one with awe, and reverence for the gods. Our motor ground up the steep slopes of the rocky canyon and deposited us at the hotel. At once we hurried out to the holy precinct, knowing, of course, that the oracle had been dumb for twenty centuries, and that the shrine was only a field of prostrate ruins; yet still believing that in a place of such dramatic associations there must be adventure awaiting two faithful pilgrims who came bearing fresh laurel wreaths from Tempe.

Legend has it that goats browsing on these Delphian slopes of Mount Parnassus were thrown into convulsions when they approached a certain deep cleft in the side of the mountain, from which a peculiar intoxicating gas arose. The goat-herd, on inhaling it, was affected in the same manner. The inhabitants imputed the convulsive ravings, to which he gave utterance under the power of the exhalation, to Apollo's divine inspiration—and a temple was straightway raised on the spot. I felt that if the vapor could hypnotize goats and goat-herds it could do as much for Roderic, so we decided to seek the crevice, over which he agreed, grumblingly, to sit and breathe deeply of the Apollonian chloroform.

To our complete disappointment, we learned there was no longer any crevice, nor any mystic vapor. We must find a substitute. The hotel bar offered possibilities, but certainly the dreadful native Greek mastika would never inspire anybody to foretell anything but death and disaster. I'd never want my fortune told with that. And then we opened a beer bottle. Instantly I knew we had found the correct atmosphere. Rod's eyes took on a glazed, far-away expression. He began to laugh softly. I jerked the potent bottle away from him, since it would never do to go into the mesmeric trance in the

hotel bar. People might misunderstand.

## DELPHIC RITUAL

Residing in our hotel at the time was an arresting young English poet, who was so amused at our oracular efforts that we decided to give him a leading role in the ceremony. In ancient times there was always a consecrated priest who interpreted the oracle's mumblings, and Mr. William Watson Wright could play the priest's part to perfection, as he had the most gorgeous pink beard that ever adorned a pallid white face. Roderic was more than agreeable for this assistance, since he was foreseeing some difficulty, even with the divine inspiration, in putting his prophecies into the customary imbecile verse upon which I insisted.

Our priest was well informed on Delphic ritual. It would not be possible, he said, for the oracle to become the purveyor of divine auguries without first seeking absolution in the sacred Castalian fountain which gushed out of the rocks from beneath a great hewn-stone altar. The water was like ice, and Roderic demurred. But I managed to get enough water down his back, however, to cleanse away a good part of his iniquities.

Thus prepared to receive Apollo's divinations, we sought the Rock of the Sibyl, where, although there were no noxious vapors, there was at least a crevice. The laurel we had been saying for this moment was now brought forward, and, while it refused to bend into a crown for the prophet's head, I managed to balance a nice sprig fetchingly over one ear. Everything was set now for the administration of the beer-bottle afflictus.

## APOLLO'S DIVINATIONS

The priest drew out the cork and rested the gas tank on the rock beneath Rod's nose. Once more he breathed the celestial ether; once more he seemed to be transported to another, fairer land. Priest William now told me to put my question.

"Will my *Odyssey* be a success?" I asked reverently. "Shall I get safely to Troy, and then hold fast to Ulysses' trail? Will the gods blow me home for Christmas, or will Neptune persecute me and keep me ten years from Penelope?"

The interpreter turned to the laureled oracle and repeated my question. The prophet took several more deep inhalations from the malty depths and began to mutter the reply. The priest clutched his pink beard tensely, and, putting his ear close to the entranced clairvoyant, slowly translated, extemporaneously, the inspired gibberish:

"The — shade — of — dead — Ulysses — on — your — understanding — smiles. You'll — meet — with — many — labors — set — against — you — by — great — Zeus. But — through — your — comrade's — bravery — you'll — escape — from — all — the — guiles — Of — Circe — and — the — Sirens — if — Rod Crane's — advice — you'll — use."

## BRIBING THE ORACLE

This oracle business wasn't so bad after all. I decided to ask another

## IN THE PATH OF THE PERSIANS

The Acropolis guardians had locked the front door with a thousand locks, built a great wall around, and left the back door open. The Persian leader who secretly gained access to this stoutly-defended fortress by some such entrance as the one I had found, never raised his head above the rocky floor more stealthily than I, nor set foot upon it with a faster-beating heart. Yet how different were the consequences of our similar strategy. He met the surprised garrison and dragged them away into slavery. I met the starlit Parthenon, and before a blow was struck, surrendered unconditionally to its grim and time-worn beauty.



Never have I faced a scene that stirred my very soul as this picture of the brooding, broken Parthenon.

question that was troubling me:

"Shall I ever be recognized as a writer?"

Once more the prophet breathed deeply from the supernal flask:

"You — must — conquer — Mount — Parnassus — if — to — fame — you — would — aspire. And — from — its — highest — summit — as — the — sun — bursts — from — the — sea. Invoke — the — god — Apollo — for — his — literary — fire. But — even — then — the — prophet — if — you — want — his — frank — opinion. Believes — that — wholesale — groceries — are — truly — your — dominion."

"Tell the oracle his opinion is not required," I retorted. "Also tell him that he's not yet answered my question, and that if he will give me a workable reply I'll pay his hotel bill."

(In ancient times a bribe was known to have influenced the divine responses more than once.) Our hotel expenditures would cover two days of more. The offer had instant effect:

"If — these — my — words — of — wisdom — on — to — paper — you — will — write. A — hundred — thousand — people — in — your — story — will — delight."

## WE CHARGE PARNASSUS

Ah, worthy oracle! Wise Apollo! This inspired medium had now best be disenchanted quickly lest he also ask for his railroad fare and change his mind about my literary future. The incense was removed; the prophet's vision came back to Delphi; the priest let go his flaming beard. We called the ceremony to a close and adjourned to the hotel.

As we walked back, the oracle's first sincere response to my inquiry relating to my literary career kept ringing in my ears: "You must conquer Mount Parnassus, if to fame you would aspire, and invoke the god Apollo for his literary fire, as the sun bursts from the sea." Roderic and I, with Olympus only three days behind us, had had enough mountain-scaling for a while, but with the oracle offering this one and only hope of fulfilling my aspirations, I must charge Parnassus—and at once. So in an hour we were off up the eighty-two-hundred-foot slope of this great symbolic mountain that has been sacred from time immemorial to Apollo and the muses.

All day long, from eleven in the morning till sundown, we pressed upward as fast as our guide and pack-horse could walk, through cool, murmuring pine woods, across little flat plateaus, past the famous Korymbos Grotto, where the most notorious Bacchic festivals of antiquity were celebrated, reaching the higher slopes covered with huge, tumbled blocks of jagged stones around and over which we had to pick our way with the utmost care.

## SUNRISE OUT OF SKYROS

The sun was low in the west before we arrived at the ruined chalet in a little valley some thousand feet below the summit. Here we spent the night. How luxurious a fire and shelter seemed in comparison with the ordeal on top Olympus! At four in the morning we moved on up the last great dome in ample time to reach the top before sunrise, and dropped upon the summit boulder to recover our labored breath.

Every moment now the light grew brighter, and disclosed more distant miles. Olympus, and Ossa, and Pelion, to the north, thrust their summits through the mist. To the south, the Gulf of Corinth opened at our feet, and the Peloponnesus spread beyond.

Any further inspection of the landscape was cut short by the sun's imminent arrival. It was just on the point of rising out of Skyros, one of the far Aegean isles. Hurriedly I made ready to supplicate Apollo, in keeping with the oracle's bidding, "as the sun bursts from the sea." And then it came—a great glow radiated from the rocky island—brighter—clearer—with a shower of light it broke through the horizon.

## THE MOST SACRED SHRINE

The bluest waves I've even seen sped



Instantly a half-dozen huge watch dogs came bounding out of nowhere

past as our coastal steamer from Delphi crossed the sunlit Gulf of Aegina. The Island of Salamis rose abruptly on our left. We rounded a small promontory, and Roderic suddenly gripped my arm.

I saw it! A surge of rapture swept through me. There before us, painted against a violet veil of mountains a league or two from the sea, lifting high into the air its temple-crowned rock-altar, spread beneath its halo of immortality, gleamed the most radiant, the most delicate, the most sacred shrine we were to find in all our pilgrimage—Athens!

A single beam of sunlight, pouring through the flocks of clouds that roamed across the Attic plain, fell like a searchlight on the Acropolis. Enthroned upon its crest, the far-famed Parthenon, haggard but still majestic in its columned splendor, sprang forth from the shadows, the crown of glory set upon the brow of this queen of classic capitals.

## ON TO THE ACROPOLIS

That evening as Roderic and I dined in the shadow of the Acropolis, rising black and sheer against the stars, I thought: "How beautiful it would be, on such a lovely night as this, to climb up to the battlements!" I had learned in advance that the Acropolis was open to the public for three nights each lunar month when the moon was full. But by three days we had missed this period of dispensation. That afternoon, the Acropolis gate, as usual, had been made fast at sunset, and two thousand years ago the Acropolis walls had been made proof against just such invaders as myself.

"Remember the Persians," whispered Temptation. "They found a secret stairway. Perhaps it's still there."

"But it's so dark—you'll break your neck scrambling up those rocks," admonished Discretion.

"Then take matches, fool!" was the sharp retort.

I took matches, my own and all of Roderic's, since he was too busy getting us settled at the hotel to want to accompany me on my marauding expedition our first night in Athens, and on second thought, while the maître d'hôtel wasn't looking, seized the pink candle from our table. Then I moved forward to the grand assault, sparking inside that such a noble and novel adventure was still left on earth. My complete ignorance of the citadel's vulnerable points, of the distribution of night-watchmen, of any helpful information whatsoever, made the expedition all the more alluringly hazardous.

## DAYS OF THE PARthenon

It was obvious, even as I climbed the enfolding highroad to the Acropolis gates, that the eastern and southern walls were eliminated. They towered straight up above me, sheer and naked. Perhaps the western end, containing the formal entrance, would be less hostile to my plans.

As anticipated, I found the bronze grill doors immovably locked, and there was no climbing over them, for they were only indentations in a great marble surface. Casting about impatiently for new routes, I observed a rocky terrace to the right, and, crawling up this with the aid of my walking cane, I saw that, it continued in the form of a ledge, at a not muscable angle, on up the foundation of the charming little temple of the Wingless Victory. In my enthusiasm over the finding of this steep but adequate rock ladder, I clambered along it with such careless haste that a shelf of loose gravel was dislodged.

Battling noisily down the slope, it crashed on to the tin roof of a modern cottage, the home of an Acropolis warden, which, because of the darkness, I had not even noticed. Instantly a half-dozen huge watch-dogs came bounding out of nowhere and, in a savage chorus,

announced to all Attica that I was trying to steal the Parthenon. The warden rushed after them, jabbering and storming and gesticulating. While it was all unintelligible to me, I supposed he meant "Come down."

Smarting from the humiliation, I turned to the left side of the entrance pylon, to see what the northern slopes had to offer. In a moment I realized this was the weak link of the fortification. The rocks were creviced and caverned, and unguarded by any Acropolis hell-hounds. I continued my scramble, in and out, over and under the topographical confusion, and presently found myself before the mouth of a grotto. Grateful for my pink candle, I lit the poor little thing, and plunged into the abyssal blackness of the interior. Here, surely, I would find the secret stairway. But each fissure of the grotto ended in a blank wall. I was only in the ancient shrine of Pan—a shrine dedicated to the pastoral god in tribute to the assistance he lent the Athenians in the Battle of Marathon.

## THE BACK DOOR OPEN

Back in the open once more, I found a faint path, and followed it hopefully. It led straight up to a deep artificial breach in the cliff face, which obviously had once been a sort of postern gate to the Acropolis. The entrance this time was closed by a thin wall made of wooden frames covered with tin, four feet broad and twenty feet high. Where this wall joined the rock-facing there was a perfect ladder of cracks and crevices. It was but a moment's effort to reach the top of the obstruction, and descend by means of the horizontal cross-strips that braced the back. Twenty ancient hewn steps led up to the surface of the plateau. The Acropolis guardians had locked the front door with a thousand locks, built a great wall around, and left the back door open.

The Persian leader who secretly gained access to this stoutly defended fortress by some such entrance as the one I had found, never raised his head above the rocky floor more stealthily than I, nor set foot upon it with a faster-beating heart. Yet how different were the consequences of our similar strategy. He met the surprised garrison and dragged them away into slavery. I met the starlit Parthenon, and before a blow was struck, surrendered unconditionally to its grim and time-worn beauty.

I was not a minute too soon. From the sharp black crest of Mount Hymettus a glow as from a burning forest was lighting the night. It was the latest moon. Straight out of the historic mountaintop it sailed—a rim—a half—and then the glowing old god-gods revealed herself completely.

## MOONLIGHT AND MARBLE

Only then did I look back at the Parthenon. It rose in ghost-like majesty from amid a sea of fragments—not a misty, distant ruin, as seen from Salamis; no longer an elusive, obscure phantom illumined by the stars, but a real and radiant temple come to life. One moment had worked a magic change. The pain and sadness had disappeared from its desolate face. The majestic marble colonnades, stained by the sunshine of two thousand years, beaten by the Summer's wind and by the Winter's rain, had turned to alabaster and to pearl. My heart-beat quickened before such heroic harmony—moonlight and marble, serene and eternal.

The prostrate columns, the shattered capitals took shape and line and color. My fancy saw them back in place, gracing over every scar. Once more the statues ranged along the porticoes; the gods returned from exile and took their places on the pediments. An Athenian procession with garlands and music moved up the marble stairs to do honor to Athena for some well-earned victory. In imagery the Golden Age of Pericles lived again.

Into this throng of worshippers I, too, must go; into the temple. Bending low, moving forward noiselessly, clinging to the shadows of block and battlement, watching for the figures of night-watchmen, I crept toward the Parthenon. The massive steps were attained. A moving, half-veiled shadow, I climbed them one by one, and, unchallenged, reached the refuge of the marble forest.

## RADIANT ATHENS

A surge of rapture swept through me. There before us, painted against a violet veil of mountains a league or two from the sea, lifting high into the air its temple-crowned rock-altar, spread beneath its halo of immortality, gleamed the most radiant, the most delicate, the most sacred shrine we were to find in all our pilgrimage—Athens!

A single beam of sunlight, pouring through the flocks of clouds that roamed across the Attic plain, fell like a searchlight on the Acropolis. Enthroned upon its crest, the far-famed Parthenon, haggard but still majestic in its columned splendor, sprang forth from the shadows, the crown of glory set upon the brow of this queen of classic capitals.

What loveliness rose all about me! On across the gleaming flagstones I slipped on tiptoe. The cells wall toward the sea inside the portico was shattered, leaving receding stumps of marble that climbed like a gigantic stairway to the cornices. On hands and knees I pulled myself up these huge blocks until I reached the crowning stone, and could stand and look back upon the enchanted picture.

## THE SPIRIT OF GREEK FIRE

Never have I faced a scene that stirred my very soul as deeply as this picture of the brooding, broken Parthenon spread below me in the moonlight. The sight of its haggard marble, its butchered glory, made me faint and weak within. A lump of bitterness filled my throat, and a rage swept over me against the Venetian vandals who had wantonly gutted this sublime Palace of Art.

With all its prostration, the Parthenon is still the most overpowering ruin on earth—overpowering not from magnitude or richness, but because of its serene and classic perfection of form. Its terrible beauty is intellectual, not sensual. It was reared to glorify Athena, the Goddess of Wisdom. It was the idea of intelligence supreme expressed in marble.

From cold stone, the artistic giants who built the Parthenon embodied the spirit of the "Greek fire" that has civilized the world. In Pentelic marble they wrought this immortal monument to the Greek passion for Knowledge, for Culture, and for Freedom. In this moonlit temple spreading in silver shades below me, I beheld "the supreme effort of genius in the pursuit of beauty," the triumph of the ideal by which men once were able to become like gods.

## "PORCH OF THE MAIDENS"

One need not look far in the Acropolis, since every time-worn block has beauty and every inch of it has memories. The spirits of "half the immortals of earth" haunt this hallowed scene. Here Pericles stood, this Phidias trod; here Socrates taught philosophy to young Plato, there Alexander the Great pined his captured shields. I scarcely knew which way to turn. In the dilemma my eye caught sight, a hundred yards away, of the exquisite little "Porch of the Maidens," one of the most delicate and beautiful creations of a supremely artistic age.

In a deep-shadowed corner of the portico I stopped to worship a moment at the feet of the ghostly maidens. How sweet it was to relax amid such loveliness! In the intensity of the day I had not thought to rest, but now a dreamy lassitude came over me, and I half forgot the world. The breeze from Mount Hymettus, like a soft caress, whispered songs of bees and pine trees' murmurings. All the earth, outside my shadow, was gowned in silver mystery. Touched with its hypnotic spell, I drifted with the moonlight, into half-haunted dreams.

Sadly I crept away—back to my dark recess. I had waited a moment too long, so enslaved was I by the charm of the marble maidens. When I moved, the dawning light had disclosed my presence to the guards. I heard footsteps coming toward me; someone touched my shoulder. I squeezed my eyes together lest I behold some gleaming night-watchman. But there was no escape. I screwed up my courage—and looked!

Everywhere was brilliant morning sunshine—and there, smiling quizzically down at me—stood Roderic!

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# A YOUNG MAN'S SLAVE

By Margaret Culkin Banning

Illustrated by LEO JOSEPH ROCHE

IN spite of the weather, Marshall had gone to play golf. He had said that it would probably be his last chance for the season, but, as he had said that now for three Sundays in succession, Helen did not take it too seriously. She wished he would come home. It was dark outside, with the rattling windy darkness of early fall; the baby was asleep at last, and Helen wanted to get supper over with. Sunday was always a strenuous day, and she was tired.

She pondered, as she kept things hot and turned the gas still lower under the potatoes, on these little periods of waiting for Marshall with which her married life seemed peppered and wondered why they were so irritating. It was absurd to feel that they were humiliating, and yet that thought persisted. It occurred to her that it might be a hang-over from her business days, when she had been accustomed to the fact that only the unimportant were kept waiting.

But, even as she thought, she heard the front door bang lustily, and Marshall dropped his golf-bag in the hall and came out to the kitchen to find her. He was filled with fresh air, ruddy with it, and especially handsome, as he always was in the rough clothes of hunting or golf.

"You should have been out," he said cheerfully to Helen. "Cold as Greenland, but how it does set you up! I'm going to eat everything in the house to-night. Got lots?"

"Things are sort of frizzled," said Helen. "You're late, you know."

"Oh, that's all right," he answered cheerfully. "Anything will taste good, frizzled or not. I don't mind."

Helen almost laughed. There was something funny in the complete ignoring her possible point of view on his lateness. However, here he was, and her irritation blew away as it usually did when he arrived. She hurried to set things on the table, with the pleasurable vanity her cooking gave her.

Marshall ate a great deal.

"That's the kind of afternoon that makes you feel fine," he congratulated himself, "gives you an appetite. I hope we have a few more Sundays before the snow comes. Say, who do you suppose I saw at the club?"

"An Eskimo," suggested Helen, minding of the wind.

"Oh, no, it was good and warm inside. Why, it was Louise Knapp."

"How is she?"

"Fine. She said she and Knapp might drop in to-night. I told them we were going to be home."

"To-night? Oh, Marshall!"

"Why not?"

"Oh, nothing, except that I've got these things to clear up and I'm going to go to bed early. I'll have to change my dress and everything now."

"You look all right, Nelly," said Marshall.

"Not for Louise and her husband?"

"Say, it's fierce, isn't it, for a hum-dinger like Louise to be tied up with Knapp? I was looking at them this afternoon. He called for her out there, all done up in limousines and mufflers, and she looked like his daughter, at the very best. It seemed so unnatural, somehow."

"They seem to get along well enough," said Helen.

"Oh, I don't suppose they fire plates at each other. But think of a beauty like Louise and an old man. I don't know. To me, marriage like that, with such a difference in age, isn't fitting. That's the way I feel about it."

"He's not so terribly old. Not more than fifty-five or six, at the outside. What did Louise have on this afternoon that made her such a charmer?"

Helen was already gathering up the dishes and deciding to put on her new satin. She had never considered herself so vastly inferior in looks to Louise Knapp. And neither had anyone else in the days before the two girls had married.

"I don't know. Some red thing."

"I've seen that. She bought it in New York. Lay a fire in the living-room, will you, Marshall? It brightens up the room so."

"All right. I'll change my clothes and be right down."

"Be careful not to wake up the baby."

Two husbands contrasted

BUT he was gone, running up the stairs and tramping around in her room. A wall drifted down to Helen from the baby's room. She sighed, it was hard to get him back to sleep when he had the first edge taken off his weariness and was awakened like this. She piled the dishes in the pantry, put the dining room in order, and went up to the baby, who was very angry at her delay and insisted on being picked up. By the time he had a sleepy peace with her, the Knapp car could be heard in front of the house. It was too late to change her dress. She gave her hair a quick brush, her nose a dash of powder, and went downstairs.

The men were standing when she came in, and Louise was talking vivaciously. She was looking especially well. Louise was even prettier than she had been before she married. It was partly her clothes, of course, but there was more to it than that. The rather harassed look that Louise used to wear during those years of teaching and wondering whether she was going to marry had quite gone. Her hair shone golden red in the shaded light, and there was a cared-for look

about her. Helen was suddenly aware that her own hands were chapped and that she needed a manicure.

Henry Knapp was of average height and slightly past middle age, looking not too robust, but well groomed. Contrasted with Marshall's easy, lithe height, he seemed a little shriveled of person and very mature in manner.

"How are you, Helen? I haven't seen you in a long while. You're looking lovely, as usual."

Helen knew he would say that. But the mere words encouraged her. She didn't hear them often.

"You always hypnotize me into feeling that I do," she laughed; "you pay compliments in such a Lancelot fashion."

"I keep him in training," said Louise lightly.

Henry Knapp turned to smile at his wife. He made no secret of the smile. It was full of devotion and admiration and wonder at his own luck, and yet it somehow escaped being fatuous.

Helen had seen that smile many times. They had made fun of it at first, all the girls whom Louise knew, when Henry Knapp first fixed his attention upon her. He was twenty-five or thirty years older than Louise, and there were men in the world like Marshall Fenton, who towered so nobly above every one else at dances, who drove sixty miles an hour in his shabby roadster, and whose reputation as a football star was still haloed about him, although he had been out of college for three or four years. Yet Louise had let Henry Knapp court her and had serenely married him, and, after a little, no one thought his way of smiling at her was so comical, although there were still occasional remarks like Marshall's.

"You forgot the fire, Marshall," said Helen.

She had wanted the fire to be blazing when they came in. Instead, it had to be made now, in front of the guests. Marshall brought kindling and logs and tumbled them about the hearth. But the chimney was cold; there was no draft outside and the temperamental fireplace acted its worst. The fire smoked and flared up as the bark on the logs caught the flame, then died away again, leaving only blackened logs. It was Henry Knapp in the end who took advantage of Marshall's third foray after kindling to adjust the logs all over again, and immediately a reassuring blaze began to grow and spread.

"It's all right," said Marshall, coming back; "now look at my fire!"

"Henry fixed it while you were gone. You can't claim it any longer," said Helen.

"Well, it doesn't matter who made it," said Marshall. "Pull your chair up, Knapp. You look cold."

It was not a very successful evening. Marshall devoted himself to Louise with the evident intention of giving her a good time. Helen talked to Mr. Knapp, mostly about Louise and the things that were planned for Louise and her baby. There was the Mediterranean trip for January, there was the new house in California. Yet Mr. Knapp had no air of boasting of these things. It was only that he apparently liked to talk about the pleasure of Louise and the happiness he could plan for her.

Remember Her Independence

WHEN they were gone Marshall made the inevitable comment.

"Gosh, she's pretty, isn't she? Imagine being tied to that old fellow, though. He must be a good deal more than twice as old as she is."

"I don't think she's so miserable."

Helen swept up the hearth thoughtfully and went upstairs.

The wind tore around the corners of the little house. The furnace wasn't acting well, and the rooms were obscuringly cold, when one got away from the open fire.

"Must you open both windows to-night, Marshall?" Helen murmured a little later, hearing him push them energetically open. "It must be dropping to zero outside, and the house is so cold. Won't one do?"

"Oh, we've got to have some air, Nelly. It's good for you."

Helen shivered and drifted off into a disturbed sleep. The wall of the baby's room was there. The wall of the baby's room was there. The wall of the baby's room was there.

She heard the clock strike four. The cry became louder. Perhaps he had managed to struggle free from his covers. Helen dragged herself out of bed and found her bathrobe. The baby was sitting up in bed, wailing, but she stopped as Helen came in and began to smile at her. It was all very well to talk about discipline and the fact that children should sleep through the night at fifteen months, but, if they didn't, what could you do about it? She picked him up and held him close. He was so profoundly here like this, when all the rest of the world was asleep. The crib quilts were straightened out and the baby put down among them. He was obedient enough. It was only these glimpses of his mother that he seemed to demand, how and then, during the night.

Passing a mirror on her way to turn off the light, Helen caught sight of her face. Not a girl's face any longer.

"You look sort of peaked, Nelly," said Marshall at breakfast. "Better get out and get some fresh air."

"I have a woman here to-day washing, you know."

"Well, you look as if you needed exercise."



I was tired of taking care of myself, and Henry does it so much better than I ever could.

"I suppose so," said Helen; "I'm getting to look like a hag in the morning. I'm going down-town when the nurse-girl comes and do some shopping."

She sneezed. "I'm getting a cold, Marshall. I wish we had a closed car. It takes forever to get down-town in the street car, and if I drive, my hands get numb on the wheel in the open one."

"Oh, we don't want one of those things," said Marshall. "Let's wait until we're fat and forty for the little coupe."

Helen sighed. She looked at her husband. They were the same age; but this morning she felt old enough to be his mother. He was really very handsome, with the faint curl in his thick dark hair, the muscular lift of his shoulders. She admired him and she loved him, but certain things dragged at the love—a memory of her independence of a few years ago, when she had been on the point of buying a closed car for herself.

She had been Mr. Hepworth's secretary after she left college, and was becoming more and more indispensable to that important financier when Marshall had come along. She hadn't bought the coupe she had her eye on. She had married and her money had gone into house furnishings and partly into the car they had bought. It could still tear along at sixty miles an hour, but it needed so many things done to it to make it comfortable.

Louise had forgotten a handkerchief the night before, and Helen found it as she dusted. It was a very fine handkerchief, with an intricate group of initials in one corner. All Louise's things were fine and soft and rare.

It was eleven when Marshall telephoned. She could tell from his voice that she was pleased about something.

Helen stirred by envy

"SAY, Nelly, I've just had some tickets given me for the big game next Saturday in Ithaca. They mailed them to me with a letter that says I've simply got to go on for it. It appears the boys want to feature the old stars this year in some sort of stunt and they are sure they have a winning team."

"You mean go all the way east?" asked Helen incredulously.

"Why, I hadn't thought of it until now. But they sent me the tickets. They're worth ten dollars apiece. The letter comes from old Fraser himself."

Old Fraser was the head football coach in Marshall's college and his name was one to conjure with.

"Why, Marshall, you couldn't take the time, could you?"

"Business isn't very brisk this week. I could get back by next Tuesday. Can't we both go?"

"You know we can't. It would take every cent we've got in the bank."

"It's going to be a marvelous game, dearie. We're going to win."

"Oh, Marshall, do stop talking like a college boy," said Helen. "Come down to earth. You know I couldn't leave the baby, even if we could afford it. It's silly—take a trip that would cost two hundred dollars, just to use twenty dollars' worth of tickets."

"But let me read you Fraser's letter."

"I don't want to hear Fraser's letter," it's all too silly. To expect a grown man to drop his work and rush east to see a football game!

Even then Marshall did not get angry. That was one of the disarming

things about him. It wasn't easy to anger him.

"Well—sorry I bothered you," he said. "Good-by."

Marshall had not taken the car and in the afternoon, in spite of her cold, Helen decided to drive. The starter whirled uselessly for some time—something wrong with the spark, but finally she got the car out of the garage. It was a low-built car, half racer, and its gray paint was fading. Helen inspected the side curtains and folded holes in two of them, so she rolled them up and pulled her hat over her ears. The air will be good for me, she thought.

She finished her errands and started back, making a detour by Louise's house to return her handkerchief. She found Louise in her bedroom, where a fire was blazing against the cream-colored tiles of the fireplace.

"What's the matter?" asked Helen.

"Nothing. I caught a cold, and Henry made me promise that I'd stay in bed."

"I hope you didn't get a chill at our house last night."

"Heavens, no!"

"I was driving home and I brought your handkerchief," said Helen.

"You're a solid lump of conscience, aren't you?" asked Louise. "How about some tea?"

"She rang for it without waiting for an answer. Helen sank back in her chair, trying to stifle the jealousy within her. She didn't covet the china or the lace-edged napkins or Louise's silk comforters. But she was jealous of that look of contentment, so in contrast to the irritation that she knew was bringing lines into her own face.

"Will you answer the telephone, Mrs. Knapp?" asked the maid.

Louise took the telephone, and it was impossible not to guess that she talked to her husband.

"Feeling fine, dear. No, indeed, you mustn't. Why, no. I don't need a doctor in the least. Please don't

Henry. That's awfully nice of you, dear. Of course, I do."

She hung up the receiver, smiling. "He does fuss so," she said.

"Don't you like to be teased over?"

Louise nodded. "I certainly do. I was tired of taking care of myself, and Henry does it so much better than I ever could. He's so competent, as well as being thoughtful."

Rebellion Against Slavery

SHE poured her guest more tea.

"Marshall doesn't look a day older, does he? When I saw him out at the club yesterday, he took me back six years."

"He'll never change much," said Helen lightly. She could feel her nose getting red with the congestion in her head and she wondered just how badly she herself looked.

"You had better get up, dearie. I must go. I've a laundress to pay off."

"Can I send you home in the car?"

"No, thanks. I've my own."

"The open one? Isn't it cold?"

Helen shook her head. "We're fresh air fiends, you know."

"I should think you'd freeze," said Louise.

Helen thought she would, before she got the car started. The starter roared uselessly for a full five minutes before it decided to make itself useful as well as noisy. Helen drove off at last, but she had not gone a mile before she discovered that she had stayed too long at Louise's house. The water in the radiator was frozen, and she went the rest of the way home with clouds of steam surrounding her. Marshall had promised he'd have the non-freeze mixture put in the radiator. As usual, he had forgotten.

She left the car at the curb and ran in to her overdue responsibilities. It was a cheerless house to enter. The wrong lights were turned on, the

aggravated laundress was waiting for her money, the baby was crying, and the radiators were only lukewarm. Helen mollified the baby and the laundress, stoked the furnace, and went out to get dinner.

Marshall came in very cheerful. "Hello, my cuckoo!"

Not so long ago that voice, with its foolish salutations, meant a joyful climax to the day. To-night Helen felt actually angry at his cheerfulness.

"Hello!" said Marshall again.

"Oh, hello," she said, without enthusiasm. "No, don't kiss me. There are colds enough in this house already."

"No fear. I never catch cold."

"Probably not. Look here, Marshall, you forgot to put alcohol in that radiator!" She took the most obvious grievance up first.

"Oh, so I did! Did it freeze?"

"I should say it did."

"Oh, well, it won't hurt the old boat any," she said easily.

"Yes, I'm not going out again this winter in that car. We ought to trade that car in for a closed one, Marshall. It's getting awfully crabby about starting, and this is the time to get rid of it."

"Well, maybe when I get back—"

he began, but Helen pounced on his inadvertence.

"Back from what?"

He hesitated.

"I can't be a short stop, dearie. I must go east this week."

She started to speak and unexpectedly sneezed, giving him a chance to go on.

"You see," he explained, "it's hard for a girl to get a perspective on a thing like this game. It's really a great big thing."

"You haven't any right to go, Marshall, and neglect your business."

"Mr. Harding says it would be all right, and he's the boss. Moreover, he says I can drop into the eastern

office and get in touch with that crowd. It won't do a bit of harm."

"Did he offer to pay your expenses?"

"That cold hasn't gone to your brain, has it, Helen?"

"No," she said bitterly, "to my eyes, I'm beginning to see things. I went in to see Louise this afternoon. She hasn't as cold as I have, and she was in bed, with servants dancing attendance on her. It isn't the things she has I minded. It's the care she gets. Her husband calling up, worrying about her."

"The old dotard!" said Marshall unsympathetically; "you don't mean you'd like that sort of stuff? Being an old man's darling?"

"I'm not sure it isn't a lot better," Helen came back hotly. "than being a young man's slave. Oh, I am so sick of your eternal trading upon your youth. It's all you have to offer. It's your excuse when you want to go off to prize fights and football games and your justification for always thinking of yourself first and forgetting everything and never being on time. Lots of people are young and muscular! Why be so cocky? Youth! You're using up mine as fast as you can and hanging on to your own like grim death! It's not fair."

Tired of His Playing

SO it was out, and he stood staring at her, his brows knit. Helen wished that he would shout back at her. She wasn't conscious of the wish until it turned to disappointment and futile rage as he said at last, in that abominably even-tempered voice, with the little laugh still in it.

"Let me up, dearie. I'm all cut!"

Marshall went East. The first night she decided to get very ill and have him wired for, but was house was quiet and both she and the baby slept so well that her cold improved like magic. There was very little work to do with Marshall away, and she found time heavy on her hands.

It was Monday when Mr. Hepworth called her up, the Monday after the game.

"Unwarrantable intrusion, Mrs. Fenton," he said abruptly, "but my secretary has had to go to the hospital. Is there any chance that you could come back, temporarily? I'd be glad to make it as much worth your while as I can."

"I would be doing you a very great favor. I need some one right away."

"I'm afraid it's impossible," said Helen. "You see, my husband is coming home in the morning, and it's rather complicated, trying to keep business hours when you have a husband and a baby. I'm afraid it's out of the question."

"Is suspected as much," Mr. Hepworth sighed. "I know it's a great deal to ask."

When he had rung off, Helen looked both pleased and rueful. It was flattering to be asked, but she had stopped work very definitely when she had entered the house and she thought it might be a chance to work up to a place where I could give you some of the things that I've got for you. But, when I got back, you had your job, so I let the other thing go."

"It was generous," she said.

"Not too generous," he said; "but I'll be down this afternoon."

She tossed the telegram into the fire. Marshall needn't try to be so sides. If you want to work, I'll sooner have you work for Hepworth. I couldn't have you running around New York looking for stray jobs. But I don't want to work," said Helen. "I'm tired of it. I'm lonesome for my baby. I'm lonesome for you. You like Louise better than you do me. All I get is Mr. Hepworth's esteem and forty dollars a week, and it's poor pickings! I want you to take that to New York job and see what happens to it."

She stopped, and Marshall's face broke into its own natural, cheerful grin.

"I'm crazy about you, you cuckoo!" he teased her. "I'm an addict. But you don't want to be a young man's slave again, Nelly? It's a long time before I can afford a darling, you know, like Knapp."

"Those slavery days are over," chanted Helen. "I'm going to be a young man's wife."

(Copyright, 1923.)

morning and came back in time to put the last touches to the dinner. Mr. Hepworth no longer seemed to regard her as a temporary secretary. The other girl was not coming back, and he had again increased Helen's salary.

For Better Understanding

MARSHALL took the situation as he found it. He was more sober, seemingly older, and, once or twice, Helen had a little sinking of the heart as she noticed some special manifestation of it. He remembered to wipe off his shoes when he came, and, for some reason, that made Helen feel like crying. At Christmas he traded in the old car and bought a coach. It didn't suit him the way the old car had, and she found that she herself didn't get as much pleasure out of the closer car as she had expected.

It was in February that Louise Knapp, in town for a brief hiatus between the Mediterranean voyage and a few months in California, asked them to dinner.

"Just a family dinner," said Louise, but Helen brought a new dress, and she remembered how Marshall admired Louise. She was worth admiring that night, her blondness shined by her gold-colored gown, and the gracious manner of hostess and wife sitting well upon her. It was clear that she enjoyed having Marshall as a guest. For she liked youth, Marshall was like his old self, full of a careless, boyish badinage that had been quite lacking lately. Louise's attention brought it out again.

"This evening you must be fun to have around the house," said Louise, turning to Helen. "Is he like this all day long?"

Mr. Knapp broke in. He may not have liked the turn the talk was taking.

"I saw a man in New York who was asking about you, Marshall. The head of the Commercial Insurance Office. He told me you turned down an offer to come down there last fall."

Marshall grew up. "Couldn't break away," he said hastily; "there wasn't enough in it anyway."

"You expect to go too fast," said Mr. Knapp, tolerantly. "At your age, I'd have thought you'd be a big thing. You have to realize it all doesn't come in a day. And, when you do get it, you'd give it all up for a little less activity and the fun the open air used to give you."

"Didn't you want Marshall to go to New York?" Louise asked.

"Helen just started on her job," Marshall answered quickly for her.

Helen's mind flew back to that home-coming from New York, and she fitted things together and never said a word. He'd tossed his chance over without a complaint.

She heard Mr. Knapp's voice again. "I think you made a mistake, Marshall. It may be slow beginning in New York, but it's just a question of time before you make more than you ever could here. I'd be glad to see you. Whitting was immensely satisfying. You said he'd met you at the game and you put a lot of love into everything and everybody."

Marshall flushed. "Oh, that's a thing of the past," he said, trying not to look at Helen.

"He tried to make that clear to Helen months ago," said Louise.

"But why didn't you tell me?" she asked.

"Oh, you had your job. I didn't want to cram it on you."

"I thought you were playing in New York."

"Not that time. I didn't have a very good one. I was in the hospital, and I tell you the truth. I kept thinking over some of those hot sentences you treated me to. I saw you had been carrying on very definitely when you had entered the house and she thought it might be a chance to work up to a place where I could give you some of the things that I've got for you. But, when I got back, you had your job, so I let the other thing go."

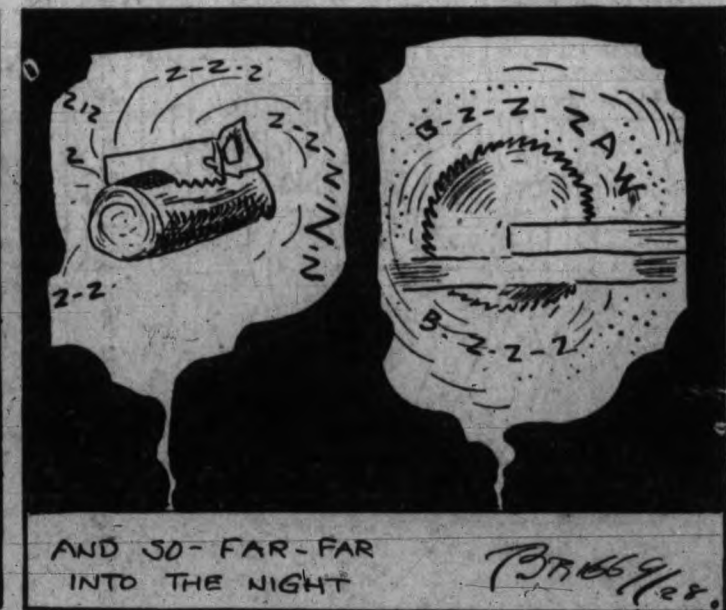
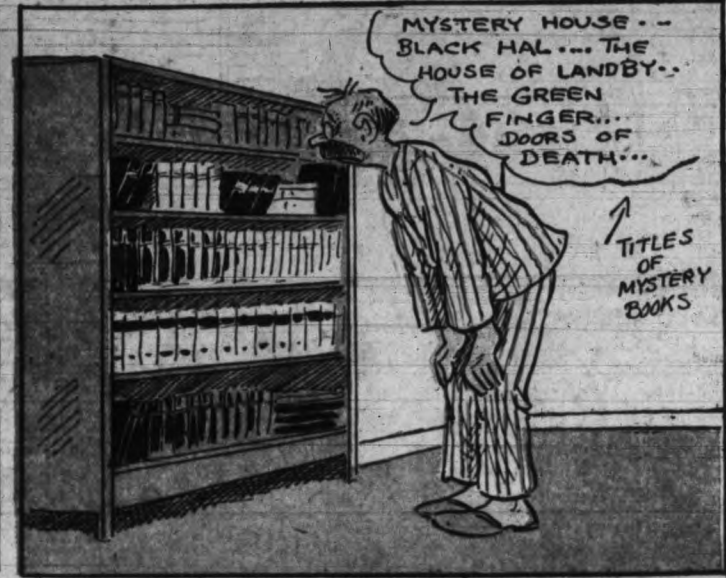
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"Not too generous," he said; "but I'll be down this afternoon."



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1928



MAR. 11-28-

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## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

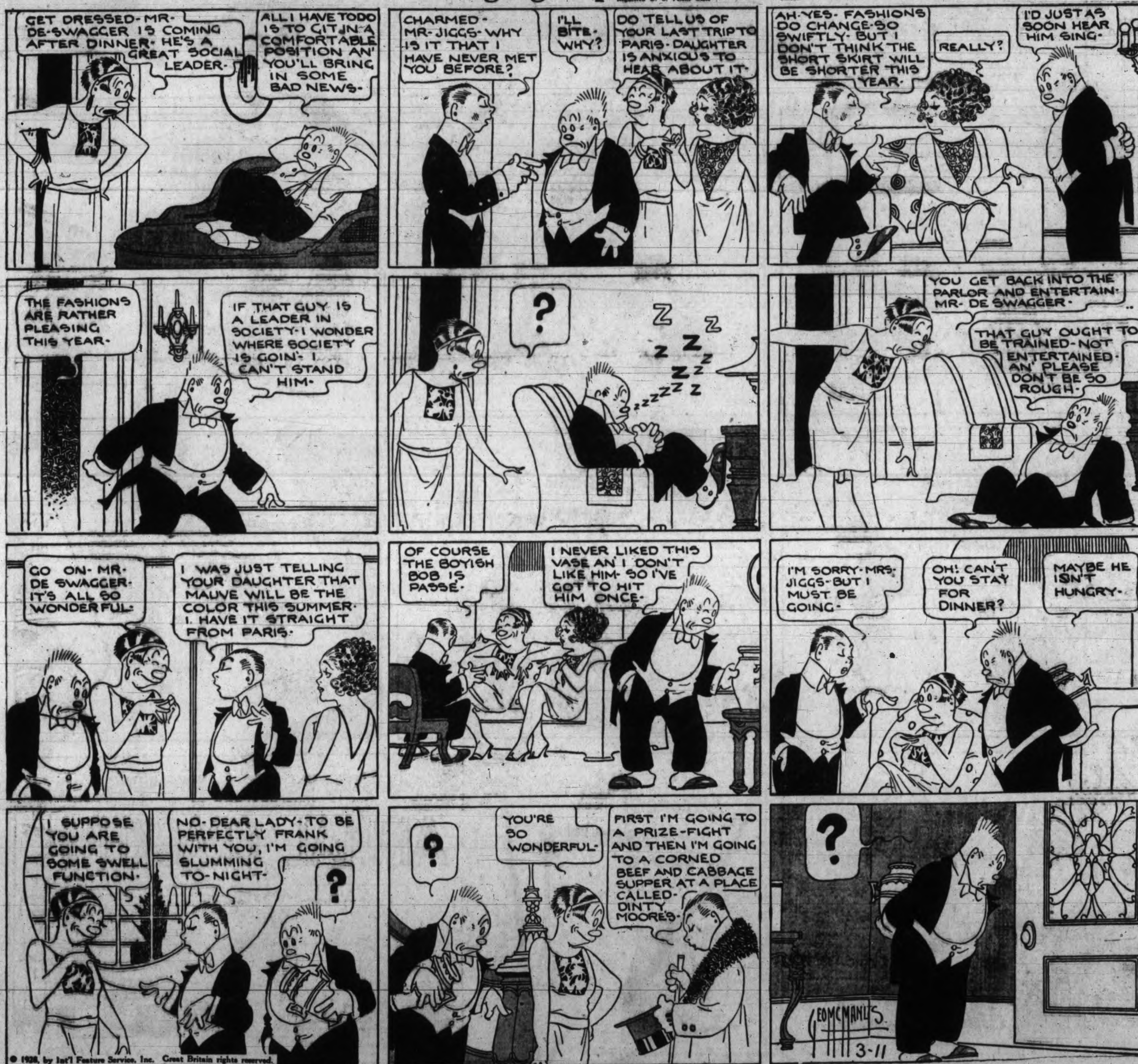






## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office





I  
AINT AFRAID  
TO SLEEP IN THE  
DARK!



I AINT  
AFRAID OF THE  
DARK EITHER! I'M  
ONEY AFRAID OF  
THE LIONS 'N  
TIGERS UNDER  
THE BED!

# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

"TOM TOM" THE GREAT ANIMAL PICTURE!



I SAW THAT  
PITCHER!  
IT MAKES  
GEESE  
PIMPLES CREEP  
UP YOUR BACK!

LOOK  
AT THE  
FELLERS  
BEAT  
IT!

Y'CAN'T  
BLAME  
'EM!

YOU WOULDN'  
KETCH MY  
UNCLE GEORGIE  
BEATIN' IT FOR ONEY JUS'  
ONE TIGER.... HUH!



HE'D KETCH HOLD  
OF THAT TIGER WITH  
ONE HAND AN' KNOCK  
THE STUFFING  
OUT OF 'IM! ATSA  
KINDA FELLER MY  
UNCLE GEORGIE IS!



HE AINT AFRAID  
OF A THOUSAN'  
TIGERS! NOT EVEN A  
MILLION TIGERS!  
HE'D JUS' WALK RIGHT  
INTO THE MIDDLE  
OF 'EM SINGIN' AN'  
WHISTLIN'!



EVEN  
LIONS!  
HE JUS' LAFFS  
AT 'EM! AN'  
L'FINTS... THEY'RE  
A REG'AR JOKE TO  
'IM! GOSH! HE AINT  
AFRAID OF NUTHIN'!



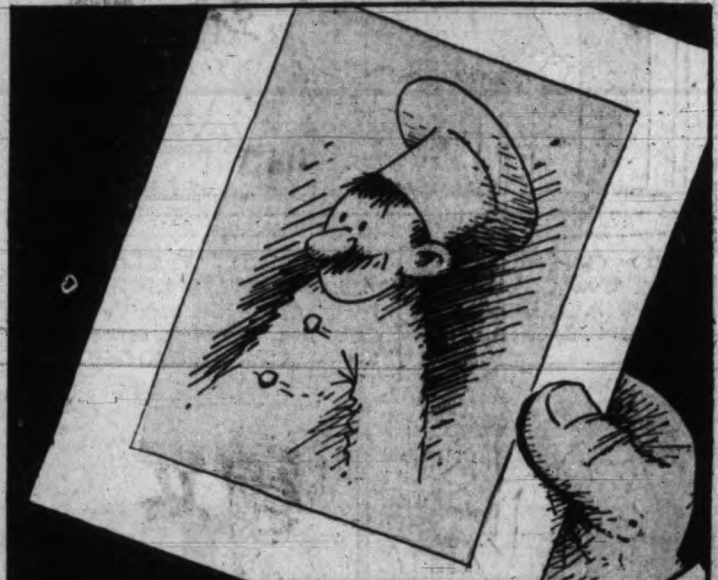
POLAR BEARS, LEOPARDS,  
WOLVES, HIPPOS, RHINOS,  
GIRAFFES, HYENAS,  
ZEBRAS, GORILLAS... THEY  
DONT SCARE HIM!  
NOT EVEN A BILLION  
OF 'EM TOGETHER!



HOW MANY  
GUNS  
DOES HE  
CARRY?

HE MUST  
HAVE A  
DAGGER  
WITH 'IM OR  
SUMP'N!

HE DONT  
CARRY  
NUTHIN!  
HERE'S HIS  
PITCHER!



HA HA HA!  
HA HA HA!  
HE HE!  
HO HO!



YOU DONT  
BLEEVE  
IT HUH?  
THINK I AINT  
TELLIN' THE  
TRUTH  
HUH?  
I'LL SHOW  
YA!

UNCLE  
GEORGIE!  
KIN I BRING  
THE FELLERS UP?  
I WANNA  
PROVE  
SUMP'N!



BAER, FOXE & WOLFE  
WHOLESALE IN

## ANIMAL CRACKERS

